

# The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXII, Number 1

Friday, September 13, 1991

Free[k of nature!]



After eight years, President Jonathan Messerli will leave Muhlenberg College after this academic year.

## Messerli to leave legacy of modernization and progress

Brian Cohen  
News Editor

President Messerli's first mission upon arrival at Muhlenberg was to be a "healer." The previous college president, John Morey, had left Muhlenberg after a faculty vote of non-confidence. Through accomplishing set goals, President Messerli corrected Muhlenberg's shattered state of affairs.

As his term of office comes to an end, there are two things to be reviewed: where the college has gone under his administration and where the college is going next. Perhaps it is most apparent to study Messerli's accomplishments in the physical changes which have been made since he came to Muhlenberg from Susquehanna in 1984.

An estimated amount of \$27.5 million was spent in campus construction. The first project included the Student Union and Parent's Plaza. The renovations made way for the new bookstore and more importantly The Red Door Cafe. This student operated restaurant was to serve as an additional social outlet on campus.

The Trexler Library was built in 1988 on Hagen Field, giving Muhlenberg a modern state-of-the-art library including: two computer labs, a thorough microfilm library, and some of the finest furniture of Thomas Moser.

As a bedding shortage surfaced, the fourth floor of Martin Luther Hall was added to make 63 more living spaces. As this project was finished, work began on converting the Haas Library into the new College Center (a home for the majority of the administration, including: admissions, the office of the President, and the office of the Dean, among many others.)

Finally, the Ettinger building, which for a long time had been the home of many administrative offices, was modernized to include: computer labs, satellite incorporating language labs, and student/faculty lounges.

Some called the library furniture and other expenses in the renovations "extravagant." To this President Messerli replied that while something less expensive could have been done, this was an "investment in the future."

While these improvements are a source of pride for Messerli, they are not only how he wants to be remembered. Programs like the Freshman Seminars and the New Curriculum are the legacy he would like to leave. Perhaps the achievement he seemed most proud of was Muhlenberg's growth during the last few, difficult years.

While other colleges' enrollments were dropping, Muhlenberg's grew. With the exception of last year, the number of students accepted at Muhlenberg had dropped to just over 50%. The national average of freshman who go on to graduate at the same school is around 46%. Muhlenberg's has moved to close to 70%.

President Messerli points to these statistics as proof of the fact that Muhlenberg is a better school than when he first came.

As the semester progresses, *The Weekly* will also be looking at some of the other major issues on campus, including diversity, Greek Life, financing a Muhlenberg education, and Muhlenberg's admissions policies.

## Muhlenberg gets nine new professors

Muhlenberg College welcomed nine new full-time faculty members for the 1991-92 academic year, according to Dr. Nelvin Vos, vice president and academic dean.

New faculty members are Carole A. Champagne, lecturer in Spanish; Dr. Lawrence Hass, assistant professor of philosophy; Paula L. Irwin, associate professor and coordinator of accounting; Dr. Holmes E. Miller, assistant professor of business; Linda Miller, lecturer in English.

Also joining the faculty are Kathleen R. Milligan, director of student teaching and lecturer in education; Douglas Phillippy, instructor in mathematics; Dr. Arthur J. Raymond, assistant professor of economics; and Dr. Gillian P. Schofer, associate professor of education.

Champagne joins Muhlenberg after serving as instructor of French and Spanish language at the University of Massachusetts' Division of Continuing Education. She founded the conversational French program at the college in addition to being instructor of Spanish literature for six years. She received her master of education degree from the University of Massachusetts.

The recipient of a bachelor's degree from Ripon College, Hass joins Muhlenberg after serving as a visiting lecturer at the University of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign, where he also received his master's and doctorate degrees.

Irwin has held previous faculty positions at four Reading-area institutions; the Berks campus of Penn State University, Albright College, Alvernia College and, most recently, Reading Area Community College in 1990-91.

Holmes Miller earned his bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees from Northwestern University and taught previously at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institution.

Linda Miller joins Muhlenberg on a full-time basis after teaching freshman composition and fiction writing part-time during the last academic year. She previously held faculty positions at Drexel University and the University of Michigan, from where she earned her bachelor's and master's degree.

The recipient of a master's degree from the University of Rochester, Milligan taught previously at Lafayette College and serves as a member of the Northwestern Pennsylvania Synod Education Committee.

Phillippy earned his bachelor's degree from Shippensburg University and his master's degree from Lehigh University, where he is currently a candidate for his doctorate. He has taught at Lehigh County Community College and was a teaching assistant at Lehigh University.

Raymond received his bachelor's degree from Bryant College and his master's and doctorate from Tufts University. He has held faculty positions at Washington and Jefferson College, Suffolk University, Harvard University and most recently at Tufts.

A native of Shropshire, England, Schofer earned her bachelor's degree from Ohio University, her master's degree from Penn State University, and her doctorate from Rutgers University. Her most recent positions include the Graduate School of Education at Rutgers University and Bloomsburg University.



(Left to right) Jim Steffy, Vice President for Planning and Administration, was in charge of the renovation of the George T. Ettinger Building; the third floor of the Ettinger building during the renovation project; Al Kipa, Professor of Foreign Languages, is in charge of the Language Learning Center, which is not yet complete.



Weekly photos by Scott Nathan

## Student Council ends 90-91 with budget surplus

Brian Cohen  
News Editor

Student Council funded clubs didn't spend a combined \$26,000 last year, leaving the 1991-92 Council facing a surplus. With money to burn in their pockets, Student Council has begun looking for ways to spend the extra money. The list ranges from small frivolous projects like a beach volleyball court to larger frivolous projects like \$10,000 of athletic equipment. Some worthwhile projects include books for the library, and two scholarships including one in memory of Espi Guinto and another recognizing outstanding

Jefferson School students. Final decisions on the spending are to be made this week.

In other news, after much debate and one failed attempt, Council gave WMUH money needed for repairs to their transmitter. The radio station requested just over 2500 for repairs needed after the transmitter was damaged in the Ettinger construction.

Student council also passed a series of resolutions that authorize a traffic safety study for Chew St. from Ott St. to 22nd St, request an increase in hours for the life-sports center and pool, and establish a Student Council Union of LVAIC colleges. This last resolution created some contro-

versy as certain Council members felt that it was more important to take care of issues at Muhlenberg before reaching out to other schools. However, the idea that there is much to learn from other student councils prevailed.

Finally, Student Council held their first seminar on how to get money through the budgeting process. Anne Lewis and the finance committee reviewed the changes in the process to a well attended seminar last Sunday night. If you missed the seminar, or have any other questions about Student Council, be sure to call the office at 2208 Chew St. at 821-3238.

# EDITORIAL

## ANDREW LERNER

At the last Coffee and Fellowship, in honor of the breakup of the Soviet Union, Professor Albert Kipa played a song by (gulp!) The Scorpions. *Oy vey!* In the great past, when Europe was relieved of oppressive and tyrannical forces, the music of the great composers was played in triumphant jubilation. Moreover, many of the great works were spawned by the celebration of the surmounting of oppression: for instance, *The 1812 Overture* by Tchaikovsky. As the Nazis were ejected from Poland, Chopin's Polonaises were broadcasted over the airwaves—signifying the relief of the Polish people. Thus, "The Winds of Change" seems to be a bit outclassed in the genre of "triumphant victory music."

Underlying most Western reaction to the former Eastern Bloc and the Soviet Union is a condescending attitude. These poor, wretched, deprived people can now put Communism behind them and proceed to liberal democracy and "the free market." We shall start with the evisceration of the Eastern cultural competence? Instead of Chopin or Tchaikovsky let's play The Scorpions or perhaps a little Twisted Sister. Instead of the beautiful symphonies, Professor Kipa and others seem to think the three-chorded, leather-clad wonder of decadent capitalism is appropriate.

The point of this editorial is simple: Western attitudes toward the Eastern bloc and Soviet peoples are turgid and sanctimonious. Although Easterners suffer from very real material and economic hardships, their spiritual infrastructure is vastly superior to ours. Easterners are aware of art, literature, drama, philosophy and, usually, foreign languages. Americans know not culture nor languages; we know The Bud Man, The Noid and Bart Simpson. Eastern leaders address their people with allusions to culture. In fact, their leaders are dramatists and musicians themselves. Our leaders, former Hollywood actors and oil men, "speak" to us in the jingoistic pidgin of Madison Avenue: "Read my lips," "The New (and presumably improved) World Order," and "Make it Happen." However, as if they are imbeciles, we seem to project our biases and practices upon the poor communists.

The contemporary problem of decadent culture is not endemic to capitalist societies but rather, to all industrial societies. Industrialism, capitalist or Marxist, was established for the production of goods for consumption. The degree to which a society sanctifies consumption is a general index of the level of decadence. However, when there is a dearth of consumables, culture *resonates* within the human spirit. It is this suffering indeed that inspires the great works of art, literature and music. Art has less meaning to those who do not rely on it to harness their human potential. To those who are (or pretend to be) comfortable: what could art ever mean to you?

The human being is more than a consuming animal. We crave spiritual nourishment as well as physical food. In a word, if a society exists in order to provide frivolous consumption (especially of American proportions) for the physical body, the spirit decays, like a tooth, under sweet goodies of unlimited quantities. In the West, our bodies are well fed (and physically unfit) but our spirits suffer, our lives have little meaning. In the east, although necessities are scarce, superfluous goods are not available; thus, people turn to the nourishment of culture for meaning in life. I challenge anyone to convince me that eastern societies contradict the human condition (more so than our own society).

I should not think to suggest that the Eastern and Soviet peoples should eat their books, plays and music. Nor would it be prudent to avoid real material scarcities in these countries. However, it is more foolish to assume that now, with the death of so-called communism, these poor peoples can proceed to the next stage of history—liberal democratic capitalism. First, there are many forms of government that may be more well suited to their culture. It is absurd to propose liberalism and the free market to Euro-Asian peoples while these systems crumble and tear apart our own society. Second, the Easterners have retained their cultural sense in the face of wretched totalitarianism. This is to be commended; and, although many Easterners desire industrial goodies they should learn from our mistakes and attempt to maintain all for which they have suffered. It should also be kept in mind that amidst comfort, we have spawned a most degenerate and *spiritless* culture and one of the most destructive societies ever.



THE LIBERAL AT MUHLENBERG

## Meagher says yes to student rights

We received a document called the *Bill of Students' Rights* in our mailboxes last year. We also received a note from the Women's Professional Group, who drafted the document. The note asked us to read the text and asked us to see how it addressed the group's concerns over the "persistent reports of abuse of and by students" on this campus. It asked us to think about our rights, and whether we really knew and understood them. And, we did not care. The recycling bins and garbage cans were filled with notes and documents.

Pieces of paper don't mean very much to us—some should. They can be important beginnings. Bold statements and declarations of purpose provide focus. They can become a banner to rally behind, or to fight against. They provoke thought, discussion, and eventual change, usually for the better.

No one stood behind this bill. Yet it expresses the fundamental rights of every student: freedom of expression, of lifestyle, of association, of body. It explains our rights as a student and,

our rights as a human being. These rights are not always protected, and we know this. Students are aware of, on campus cases like harassment, discrimination, bigotry and rape. Personal freedoms are violated again and again—and yet we think that this document is not important, that our rights will somehow be protected. They will not be protected. They cannot be, when we do not understand them. And today, at Muhlenberg College, we do not understand.

The Student Council did not support this document. We must ask them why they did not support it, and see if their answer contains a sufficient reason. We must read the document ourselves and, more importantly, we must understand it. If we do not understand, then we must ask ourselves why. And this act of asking should be our reason for supporting the *Bill of Students' Rights*. We must support it because *it makes us ask ourselves why we do not understand*. We must support it because it could very well help us find the answer.

*Richard Meagher is a junior majoring in philosophy.*

## Kind of makes you wonder...

During a presentation by Gay/Lesbian Rights advocator Mora Cullen, it is reported that Sociology Professor Frank McVeigh verbally attacked Ms. Cullen and her claim for social acceptance of Gay men and women. Professor McVeigh asserted that Gays and Lesbians were deviant from the social norm and should not be recognized. We at *The Weekly* believe that Professor McVeigh is deviant from the social norm of open-mindedness. Remember you don't *have* to take his classes.

It is reported that at a meeting of the faculty Professor Albert Kipa, Foreign Languages, made a snide remark about the integrity and reliability of *The Muhlenberg Weekly*. Kipa was upset about an article that appeared in the last semester's final issue. The article reported information obtained from the Dean of The College regarding vacancies in the Spanish faculty. We feel that Kipa's comment reflects an outdated attitude toward *The Weekly*. Moreover, if he would return our phone calls, mistakes such as these could be avoided.

Philadelphia Mayor Wilson "The Mad Bomber" Goode was offered a Visiting Professorship at Muhlenberg. It is not disclosed whether he will accept.

This weekend Muhlenberg's singer in residence, Dave Binder, shall return for his umpteenth performance at Muhlenberg. With the money the school has spent on Binder we probably could have gotten James Taylor himself to appear.

As the former Soviet Union disintegrates and centralized government in general is dubious, the Student Council decided to initiate the creation of a Lehigh Valley Student Council. We know that there is nothing left to "make happen" at Muhlenberg so, why not "do it" at the other campuses in the Valley.

Advertisement for presentation: "Learn how to be an extra in a movie!" How appropriate at Muhlenberg College where one learns to be an extra in life.

At Opening Convocation, after affirming our "commitment" to racial, economic and environmental problems, Secretary of the Navy, H. Lawrence Garrett III, went on to discuss such progressive topics such as: Desert Storm, the evils of Communism and America's moral obligation to preserve democracy in the world. This seems to be a bit discordant. Moreover, McCarthy-like discourse does wonders to the liberal approach to learning that Muhlenberg attempts to instill.

Of the eighteen Student Council members, fifteen of them are executive officers or committee chairs. A little top heavy, eh?

"Don't let your academics interfere with your education," or is it "Don't let your education get in the way of your graduation?"

**Deadlines for submissions for the next issue:  
Sunday September 15 at 7:00pm  
Positions are still available in all departments!**

# The Muhlenberg Weekly

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"When there's something  
going on, you must whip it."

--Devo

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# Letters to the Editors

## Menagerie of malapropisms

To the Editors:

I have just been given the dubious honor of reading Student Corpse President Brendan J. Kelly's splendid opening message in this year's *Student Handbook*.

Brendan challenges us to become pro-actively involved in student government. I challenge him to define "pro-actively" and find it in a dictionary.

Next Brendan tells us that "academics and extracurricular activities must compliment [sic] each other" and that we should "not let academics interfere with [our] education."

Silly me! I was convinced that higher education consisted primarily of academics, unless one is studying (or, rather, *not* studying) to be a professional wrestler, bartender, or some other equally intellectually taxing vocation.

Just where does Brendan get off handing out such expert advice on academic and vocational subjects as "any relationship between majors and careers is largely incidental" when he is not necessarily a qualified vocational guidance counselor? If he is not convinced of the importance of majors when finding a career, why is he so hot on sending Juniors to the Office of Career Development?

Finally, Brendan asks us to keep everything in perspective. Just whose perspective does he mean? If we decide to follow his, as he presents them in his speech, we could easily fall into a dangerously casual attitude toward college, education and "pro-actively prioritized indiginous vocational implementation."

Won't listen to you anytime soon,  
T. John Duffy,  
Class of '94

## Accolades for orientation

To the Editors:

A Great orientation for a Great Class.

Thanks go to Dean Nestor and all of those who made Orientation 1991 the best in Muhlenberg's history. Especially do I want to thank the student co-chairs, Dawn Smith '92 and Paul Batt '92 and their crew of student advisors, who not only helped form the right goals and objectives but tended to the 1,001 details which made the difference. Finally, I want to commend you, the Class of 1995, for becoming part of Muhlenberg the moment you stepped on campus. You gave it your best and that is good indeed.

What Muhlenberg does, it does exceptionally well, and it does it with class. Orientation 1991 becomes Exhibit A in what promises to be a great year at Muhlenberg.

Sincerely,  
Jonathan C. Messerli

## Muhlenberg College, inc...

To the Editors:

In the course of the first faculty meeting of the year, President Messerli remarked that students are our business. In a literal sense, he is quite correct; if all the students here were to vanish, our primary source of income would also disappear and the institution would cease to exist. But beside this literal sense, there is a **metaphoric** burden to this claim; it is metaphoric to speak of colleges as businesses, but the metaphor has become so normal that it is virtually transparent, invisible.

It doesn't take much intellectual leg-work (metaphorically speaking...) to see why it's so important to bear in mind that the formula "students are our business" *is* metaphoric, and to see where and why the metaphor breaks down. All metaphors can be, as it were, "tested by destruction" by pushing them to their limits -- at some point they simply cease to make sense. But in this case, the metaphor has such staying power that it is itself destructive, rather than helpful. It is illuminating (another metaphor) to consider why such a figure of speech holds so fast to an appearance of literalness, and to think also about why this is a Bad Thing.

First of all, the business metaphor tends, at least potentially, to make us think of students as "product." Again, one can justify this in a number of ways; but, along with the sensible aspects of thinking in terms of "that which we turn out" come some absurdities which are the enemies of our institutional identity as a liberal arts college. One such absurdity is the continued normalization of our standards for success. Willy nilly, we have a series of bases for assessing students, are graded, kept in line (as much as possible), and expected to

demonstrate signs of "maturity" and what not. But when we start to think too literally in terms of "product," all those quirky variations which we might value in them -- they are, after all, human beings... -- tend to be deprecated in favour of an image of the "totally homologated item." I don't believe anyone actually *thinks* in these terms -- but we need to remember that not all our processes of thought are, in the first instance, available to conscious inspection. To reduce a very complex argument to a dogmatic assertion, the terms we employ set the bounds of what we can say and think.

Second -- and you will forgive me for stating the obvious -- the business metaphor tends to make us think that the ultimate value is measured in financial terms. Attending to the bottom line is a fundamental aspect of what we do as an institution; but I would submit that thinking, too frequently and in too many contexts, about students in terms of the \$20K or so that each represents, is harmful to all of us. Corporations are rather free with this rhetoric -- I heard the other night a [critical] reference to a corporate executive who had spoken of "expense units" rather, even, than "employees." Obviously, we haven't sunk to such labels, but the unspoken assumption in the students *qua* business formulation is that what really counts is how much they "enhance revenues..." We are not a corporation (actually, I think corporations shouldn't be corporate in that sense); and we are particularly privileged, in that avoiding such thinking should come more easily for us than for, say, a machine screw factory.

Third, together with the general business metaphor come a series of other, more specific, agendas which sneak in, unannounced and unacknowledged, and which also tend to vitiate the positive defining characteristics of a college like Muhlenberg. One of these is the ethic, and the rhetoric, of competition. I want to put this in a rather deliberately polemical fashion, and I realize that here I am very likely to tread on some toes. But this observation itself, an index of how powerfully the notion has been naturalized, how it has taken hold in our *common sense*. The notion of competition is an absolute good, and as the guarantor of a host of other goods, is really fundamental in many of the ways we constitute and identify ourselves individually, and corporately at virtually every level. (Even the term "goods" has that interesting double inflection -- values and things.) Now, an institutionalized system of grading pretty much ensures that some traces of competition will find their way into the system; and, again, I do not argue that this is avoidable, nor that there is no merit to it whatsoever. But the specifically *business* ethic which underwrites our wholesale commitment to competition tends, I believe, to the bad, not to the good. One has only to recognise how infrequently we encounter a model of cooperation in our actions as students, administrators, and faculty, to see how pervasive is this idea of competition as the ideal for human action. If students are not entirely "our business," but rather our collaborators, inspirations, our colleagues and conditions of possibility -- fill in your own "non-competitive label" -- then we shall have a significantly different attitude to what we're doing and why we're doing it, which will conform far more closely to the 'official ideology' of the college.

One might argue that, being a faculty member and not an administrator (sighs of relief all round...), I have a luxury in which those responsible for our institutional economic health cannot indulge. Specifically, it may be claimed that I am expressing the 'naive idealism' of which anyone who questions the "economic realities" [sic] of "the world" [a rather local term...] is accused. Well, yeah; and certainly it would be unreasonable to argue that the President, for instance, shouldn't think in such terms at all. His job, after all, entails a mandate to look after the financial health of the college in such a way as to permit the rest of us, students, faculty, and so on, to do what has to be done in our own spheres. Nor do I think it makes sense artificially to separate the economic "context" in which we operate from the intellectual and human "content" of our doings. But I do think that it's vital to be aware of, and concerned about, the wholesale importation of explanatory principles from one sphere into another. I don't feel unrealistic when I insist on this, because at the most abstract level -- but also in the most **important** and **material** way -- the College is dedicated to the Idea, to things we like to call Truth and Values. Respect for the power of these things demands a certain caution in how we express ourselves.

Respectfully,  
Julian Halliday  
Communications Studies

The Muhlenberg Weekly staff welcomes all signed correspondence. Although our policy is to not censor opinions, we reserve the right to edit letters for space and grammar.

## Review: Ned's Atomic Dustbin--God Fodder

Michael Grossman  
Arts Editor

I don't think I know anybody who loves hardcore punk and does not like The Smiths. It's this sort of thinking that seems to have led to the existence of bands like Ned's Atomic Dustbin. It's a bit hard to imagine Morrissey with a backwards-turned baseball cap, a Minor Threat t-shirt and Doc Marten boots slamdancing with stage divers next to a guitarist who's playing could probably sterilize frogs just from the volume alone. But if you can, you could probably begin to understand what Ned's Atomic Dustbin is like. Their music is essentially punk, but it sounds pretty, if you can believe that's possible. Guitarist Rat (that's what it says) sounds like he was force

feed guitar lessons from Jonny Marr, and plays as ferociously as he can in protest, while failing to rid himself of the influence. Although I doubt in a big way that this is the drive behind his playing, this sound makes the music intense without ever losing sight of the tunefulness and melodic hooks which are piled into the songs. What's the result? Thinking man's punk? An album you headbang to without annoying your parents? Well not quite. As much as Marr's influence is apparent on Rat, Morrissey's is on the vocalist, known here only as John. He drones and whines, and sings things like, "there's a wire of tension/between you and me/why can't we disagree to agree?" This all seems to in line with some odd philosophy, which also manifests itself in their warped sense of humor which

you don't need to get past the album title and their names to catch (what books are these boys reading?). But it doesn't matter, Morrissey never had a sense of humor, and perhaps that's what keeps these boys from getting irritating. The lyrics are a bit monotonous, simply because you can tell from nearly every song that John needs a girlfriend, but not too much, and the inventive wordplay which exists seems to win out over the sentimental sopppiness. But if that still bothers you, just toss out the lyric sheet and pop the music on, because the music is great enough to win the hearts of enthusiasts of both punk and light pop. Will it unify the world then? Maybe. Until then just play it and invite your parents over, maybe they'll enjoy slamdancing.

## Lenel opens Fall Concert Series

The Muhlenberg College Fall Concert Series opened with a recital of chamber music selections by Ludwig Lenel, emeritus professor of music at Muhlenberg, on the evening of Friday, Sept. 6. The concert was held in the Paul C. Empie Theatre in the Center for the Arts.

The concert included Lenel's transcriptions for woodwind quartet of a piano piece by Mozart and works by Hans Neusiedler and Franz Schubert. Original pieces by Lenel, including Three pieces for Cello Solo, Three Pieces for Flute and Percussion and

a Suite for Two Pianos were also performed by guest musicians.

Among the musicians who played are pianists, Lenel, Marylene Dosse, Annie Petit, Michael Toth and David Reed, cellists Debra Toth and Frances Rowel and flutists Elaine Martin and Donna Knutson. Also performing were Christina Schmidt on Oboe, Anthony Simons on clarinet, Lee Walck on bassoon, Wendy Reichert on violin and Douglas Ovens on percussion.

Submitted by the Muhlenberg College Public Relations Office.

## Stein exhibits works at Touchstone Theatre

Touchstone Theatre in Bethlehem, Penna. will exhibit the works of Paule Sandoval Stein, designer and sculptor until Sept. 29. The exhibit contains soft and hard sculpture both humorous and serious.

Mrs. Stein has been creating costumes, masks and set designs for the theatre for 20 years. She has worked with Rudolph Nureyev at the Paris Opera and Yves Saint Laurent for the French National Theatre. Most recently Mrs. Stein has given her efforts to sculpture,

with which she has enjoyed individual shows in cities such as Paris, France and Washington, D.C. Her works sit in private collections in Europe and the United States. She is pleased to be able to share her work in Bethlehem.

The exhibit may be viewed during regularly scheduled showtimes during the run of *We All Fall Down* or by appointment. For specific times or appointment, call 867-1689.

## English soaps are not so sudsy

Michael Grossman  
Arts Editor

I never liked soap operas. Being the sort of artistically arrogant person that I am, I considered myself "above" such things. After all, it's trash right? Well yes, and I was able to recognize that when I began to watch them. I had the unfortunate luck to be sucked into "Days of Our Lives" by a floormate who was either watching it in the afternoon or viewing a tape of it in the evening. I don't even remember what was going on, somebody was engaged and was sleeping with somebody else and then somebody came back from the dead and slept with somebody else who had a necrophilia fixation and then slept with somebody else and killed them so that they could come back to life claiming to have had plastic surgery which made up for the fact that a different actor was playing him. It all seemed so ridiculous. Essentially, I saw a load of rich, good-looking, glamorized Hollywood people moving around plots which seemed to be nothing more than who was having sex with whom. The most interesting thing was when an actor would want more money his character was conveniently killed and resurrected when his agent cut the right deal. Terrified, I managed to kick the habit, but the ghost still lingers.

I recently spent six months studying in England, and I still had the "above it all" mentality regarding soap operas. Unfortunately, there was only one television in the hall, and loads of addicted English students -- I had no choice. Truth is, in a few weeks I was the one who demanded that we watch the soaps. British soap operas are very different from American ones. First of all,

they are believable. While American soaps deal with upper class fantasies that seem about as real as a Smurfs cartoon, British soaps deal with the harsh realities of urban working middle class life. Also, while the writing in American soap operas seems only concerned with milking a story long enough to keep the housewives watching, the British soaps are written with quality in mind, reflecting the true spirit of life in these inner cities.

There are three major soap operas on British television: "Eastenders," "Coronation Street," and "Brookside." "Eastenders" is run on some public television stations in the U.S., so it's probably the only one of which Americans are aware. It takes place in London's East End, a working middle class area, which is from where the people known as cockneys come. It's characters are a pretty dismal bunch, and not too many good things happen in their lives, so the show is hardly uplifting. In fact, sometimes the show is downright depressing London's East End is not a glamorous place to live, and the show reflects that. Although the show is a bit more sensationalist that it used to be, it's well acted and is still a quality program.

"Eastenders" has become one of the most popular programs in Britain, and routinely competes with "Coronation Street" for the top rating spot. "Coronation Street" has been around for over thirty years, and has always been popular. It takes place in a fictional town in the North of England which is meant to represent the city of Manchester. Although it generally fits in with this higher standard of quality soaps, it's the least of the whole bunch. It deals essentially with the senior citizens of the town. When I saw it it seemed to

be nothing more than a bunch of old people yelling at each other. Still, although I never went to Manchester, I knew people who lived there who felt that the show gave a fairly accurate depiction of Manchester life.

In my opinion, the best of the three is "Brookside," which takes place in Liverpool. Except for it's cathedral, Liverpool is a very depressed area, and "Brookside" pulls no punches in driving this home. The characters are realistic, and they deal with real problems. This element, combined with something rarely seen in American soaps (excellent acting), makes it one of the best shows on British television.

Sadly, although "Brookside" has a respectable reputation as a quality program, it's not nearly as popular as the other soaps. Word in England is that if things don't pick up it'll be finished. Basically, media audiences are the same everywhere, and I guess it shows that material which deals with harsh truths will always be shunned by the masses. Conversely, all the American daytime soaps are hugely popular. Centering on attractive people and outrageous plot twists, the factors that make these shows popular also make it clear that a show like "Brookside" would never succeed on American television. This situation is unfortunate because most quality programs fail to get the attention they deserve. Still, if you're as fed up with the cheap fantasy sensationalism of American soaps, try to catch "Eastenders" if you can find it. If it's quality you're looking for, you'll find that, as far as the soaps go, the Brits know what they're doing. As far as the American shows go, they know what they're doing too, but in this case, it's a pity.

Michael Grossman is a senior majoring in English



Charles Richter, head of Muhlenberg's Drama and Speech Department, will be directing "The Immigrant" at the Pennsylvania Stage Company.

## Richter to direct at Pennsylvania Stage Company

"The Immigrant," written by Mark Harelik, will open at the Pennsylvania Stage Company on Sept. 25 and run until Oct. 20. The play, which was conceived by Harelik and Randal Myler, is based on the life of the playwright's own grandfather.

"The Immigrant" is the story of a courageous young Jew, Haskell Harelik, who emigrates from his

Russian homeland to America in the early-1900s. Haskell settles in Hamilton, Texas. With the help of a Texan banker and his wife, he tries to assimilate into his new country while striking a balance between his heritage and his new identity. A heart-warming family drama, "The Immigrant" will be directed by Charles Richter, head of Muhlenberg

College's Department of Drama and Speech and director of PSC's productions of "A Shayna Maidel," "A Walk in the Woods" as well as numerous productions at Muhlenberg College.

For ticket information, call the Pennsylvania Stage Company box office at 433-3394.

# Luhman heads excavation Bethlehem site yields Moravian and Native American artifacts

Aaron Ramson White  
Editor-in-Chief

Most students are unaware of Muhlenberg's Anthropology Department. One of the two anthropology professors, Dr. Hope E. Luhman, is currently involved in the excavation of a mid-18th century Moravian/Native American village.

"The site provides us with an opportunity to look at the inter-cultural dynamics of co-residence and cooperation between the Moravians and their Native American Brethren," said Dr. Luhman.

The Moravian Church is the oldest Protestant Church in the world. Bethlehem, Penna. was founded by Moravians who immigrated to America in the early 1740s. The Moravians came to the New World in order to missionize Native Americans and settlers. Missionary work is one of the most important aspects of the Moravian religion.

The City of Bethlehem is now celebrating its 250th birthday. Many events have been scheduled for the

next year in celebration.

"Preliminary results from our research are pointing in the direction of the maintenance of Native American cultural traditions, such as hunt-

**"Preliminary results from our research are pointing in the direction of maintenance of Native American cultural traditions . . ."**

ing, fishing and crafts. This data reflects Moravian religious ideology. Many situations of co-residence result in the complete absorption of Native Americans into Western Culture. That this is not appearing to have happened at this site is an exciting research opportunity," said Luhman.

The site itself is located in Bethlehem, and excavations thus far have suggested the presence of several buildings, a well and evidence

of both Moravian and Native American cultures.

The excavation began in May, 1990. Its duration has been extended several times by the company that owns the property on which the site is located. The dig will continue at least until August, 1992.

The excavation is headed by Dr. Luhman and conducted through her Archaeology course. It is offered every Spring, and the Archaeology Field Session is offered every Summer.

The approximately 10,000 artifacts that have been recovered from the site are cleaned, processed, analyzed and stored temporarily in the Archaeology Laboratory and Museum in the basement of Brown Hall. They will eventually be archived and exhibited by Burnside Plantation, inc. in Bethlehem. The Museum will have set hours during the semester on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, and students are welcome to look at these and the many collections of Muhlenberg College.



Dr. Hope Luhman is currently conducting the excavation of a Moravian/Native American village in Bethlehem, Penna.

## Muhlenberg Speaks Out

Kathy J. McDonough  
Staff Writer

I asked a few members of the class of 1995 to respond to the question, how did the three days of orientation help you to adjust to Muhlenberg life? Here are the responses that I received:

Lisa Schatz, Turnersville, NJ: "It helped me to meet new people and it made me less homesick because it made the time go by faster."

Anthony Torre, III, Philadelphia, PA: "It helped me ease into college life. It helped me make new friends. It was controversial, yet influential."

Karen Veith, West Chester, PA: "The first few activities were great for meeting people, but after it was over, we were so tired that we did not want to go to class on Monday."

Harris Davis, Philadelphia, PA: "Maura Cullen was the only positive part of orientation. Everything else was too redundant."

Peggy Pejisa, Chester, NJ: "I made a lot of new friends. It helped us to be more outgoing by answering the ice-breaker questions. And, you got to meet the people on your floor through the hall activities."

Jason Dupre, Flemington, NJ: "While hectic at times, the orientation gave me a chance to meet a large number of people and to casually assimilate into college life."

## Binder to returns to Red Door

Stacey DeVirgiliis  
MAC Publicity

This year's opening of the Red Door Cafe, Sept. 14 at 8pm, will feature the return of Muhlenberg's favorite entertainer-- Dave Binder. Binder will be performing his "Best of Dave Binder Show." He will be taking requests, so come with your favorite songs in mind!

# The Crucial Problem

Radhika Atit  
Environment Writer

Among my varied activities such as listening to the news, reading a magazine, organizing a project through EnAct, or even reading Milbrath's *Toward a Sustainable Society*, I have often wondered what is the root of the environmental problem? Several answers flood into my mind immediately: an exploding population, abuse of nonrenewable resources and the demand for unlimited growth and consumption.

One day in the summer, I woke up to a beautiful day and it dawned upon me that our race has developed a dangerous and unsustainable attitude. We really have a severe attitude problem! One may then, ask, toward what? Toward everything that we are doing on and to this planet. From our selfish way of interacting with all of nature's web, our insatiable appetite for nonrenewable energy sources, the use of our incredible procreating capabilities and how we accept unlimited physical growth.

I think we have spent enough centuries in indulging the free lunch that nature has provided. Presently, our society, operates in the delusion that our unsustainable lifestyle can continue forever. Unless we wake up and realize the need to develop a healthy and reciprocal attitude towards our planet, we will perish in our own wastes and follies. Politicians, economists,

scientists, educators, and corporate CEOs are not excluded; this problem is not just individual but, at a complex collective level.

I believe attitude is the main problem because it is the underlying aspect of any paradigm—the individual and collective value system. It also guides the basic operations of a society. Let me provide an example of how I believe an attitude change can make a difference: toxic waste production and dumping. The lawmakers change their attitude toward current hazardous methods as to create strict, enforceable regulations for the reduction and disposal of toxic chemicals. Therefore, companies are forced to find completely safe substitutes for the toxic product. Citizens can become more involved by forming coalitions to watch out for illegal activities and by informing the EPA of the impact of chemicals that were thought to be benign. In addition, as consumers, we can advocate our right to demand safe substitutes and abandon the purchase of toxic chemicals. A decline in demand would curtail their production. Violators should be prosecuted and penalized heavily. Such a change in attitude toward the present condition should be enough impetus to facilitate a paradigm shift.

Under this new paradigm, hopefully, we will respect nature as sacred and develop an understanding that nature is not a part of us but we are a very tiny part of nature.

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## Matt's Corner

Matt Daskivich  
Staff Writer

The inevitable question hovering over the Philadelphia Eagles' camp at the moment (should Brad Goebel replace Jim McMahon as the starting quarterback?) can be answered simply. Why not? It couldn't be much worse than committing six turnovers and losing to the Phoenix Cardinals in your home stadium... So far this college football season the Pitt Panthers have shown that losing nine potential starters from a bad team (3-7-1) is, contrary to popular belief, a good thing... And while we're on the subject, take a second to acquire a pencil and the nearest calendar. Got 'em? O.K. September 28th. No. 3 Michigan. No. 1 Florida State. Need I say more?

As the baseball season winds to an end, and the Pirates, Blue Jays and Twins cruise to easy division titles, the question now becomes who will face off in the World Series? The thought of having Scott Erickson, Jack Morris and Kevin Tapani as the

only required starters in a best-of-seven series is scary enough, never mind the bats of Chili Davis, Kent Hrbek, Kirby Puckett and the rest of the worst-to-first gang. The Twins won't need four games at home (another scary thought). They'll take Toronto in five.

The National League's version of Cinderella, the Atlanta Braves, won't even get to the ball courtesy of the Los Angeles Dodgers. After that, though, look for the Pittsburgh Pirates to take care of unfinished business and defeat the Dodgers in six games. From there it's Minnesota vs. Pittsburgh (hockey fans, haven't we seen this before?) with the Bucs winning on a game seven home run by Bobby Bonilla, who touches home plate, drinks a little champagne and then grabs a new contract and heads directly for Yankee Stadium.

Now I know why Buddy Ryan released wide receiver Cris Carter (now of the Vikings). He didn't want Carter making the other receivers look bad with all those spectacular one-handed catches... When ESPN's Peter Gammons praised Oakland GM Sandy Alderson for acquiring Brook Jacoby and Ron Darling and criticized the Pirates for standing by their youth (they've since acquired thirdbaseman Steve Beuchele) he must have

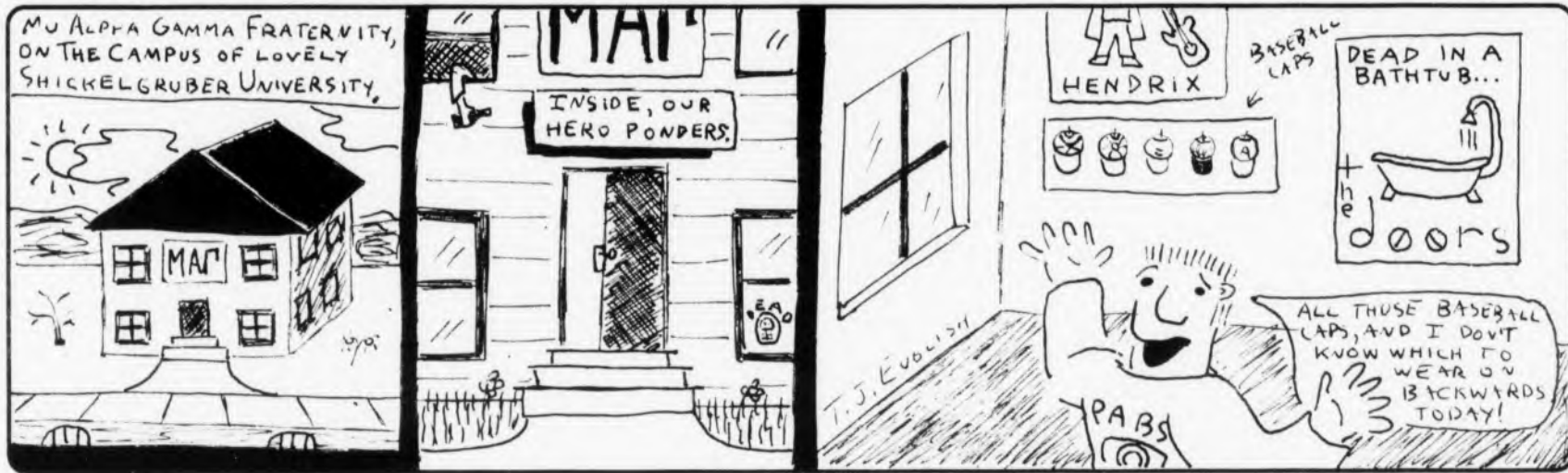
forgotten how far Alderson's key 1990 pick-ups (Willie McGee and Harold Baines) took the Athletics last year... The New Jersey Devils lost winger Brendan Shanahan to free agency and as compensation from the St. Louis Blues received... All-Star defenseman Scott Stevens? Makes perfect sense to me.

Also on the hockey front, don't expect to see disgruntled star Pat LaFontaine with the New York Islanders much longer. LaFontaine won't report to training camp until the owner sells the team and the owner isn't hearing the offer he wants to hear. The question now is not, How can they get him back?, but rather, How much can they get for him? (How about a LaFontaine-for-Lindros deal?)...

And finally, two weeks does not a season make, but here's that Super Bowl pick just for the fun of it. Buffalo is a monster in the AFC with no other team in sight. In the NFC, parity and injuries have finally struck down the Giants and 49ers making the Washington Redskins the team to beat. And the victor of Super Bowl XXVI? The Redskins were the last team to lose the big one to the AFC. Look for them to do it again with Scott Norwood not even being required to redeem himself...

## Cromag the Beerbarian

by Teejay English



NOTHING BEATS A BUD. 

ILLUSTRATION BY BEERBARIAN/AMERICAN BEER BAR

Weekly photos by Scott Nathan



Women's Cross Country Team Co-Captains Patty Trimnell (left) and Marge Stelwagon, both seniors, hope for a repeat performance of last year's undefeated season.

## Cross Country teams look to continue dominance

Kim Cottingham  
Staff Writer

As in past years, the Mule's Cross Country Teams promise to dominate the Middle Atlantic Conference. Both teams have solid nuclei returning from last year's successes.

Last season the women finished undefeated with a 12-0 record. Co-captains Patti Trimnell and Margie Stelwagon have high expectations from the team. The ten member team has two strong packs that will challenge the league.

The men completed the season with an impressive 11-2 record. Captain Jeff Mahn looks for the team to continue its winning ways. With a strong front pack, the Mules have a chance to improve upon last season's record.

The men's and women's season opens Saturday, September 14 at the Lebanon Valley Invitational Tournament. It will be held at Lebanon Valley College. Good luck to all the members of the cross country team. None shall pass!!



Jeff Mahn '92 is the captain of the men's Cross Country Team.

# Mule Football: Pre-season spotlight

Jonathan Lund  
Staff Writer

The football team last year had a disappointing season. They won only two games and lost eight. Coach Meagher expects and sees many improvements in the team this year. This year's team is extremely determined.

The team has improved in many areas besides attitude. Their is more strength and experience at almost every position this year. The team has many returning players from last year. This is Coach Meagher's second season, so the players don't have to get adjusted to his style of doing things.

The football team has a offense called the "Balanced Multiple Attack." This means that they will run the ball probably 60 to 65% of the time. They will use the pro-I formation set. This year's offense will try to get the ball more often to senior Wide Receiver Eric Slaton. He had sixteen catches in nine games for an average of 17.2 yards per catch.

There are other stand-outs in the offense. They include senior Offensive Linemen Paul Mattioli. Last year Mattioli made the All-Academic Conference Team. Another stand-out is senior Lance Hallam. He also plays offensive line. He stand six feet two inches tall and weights two hundred and sixteen pounds. Hallus is a preseason All-Academic pick. The next stand-out is senior Receiver Steve Callahan. Coach Meagher said, "Steve has excellent hands but he only played in 4 games last year because of injury." In those four



(Left to right) Clarke Paulus, Defensive Back, Ron Ondrejca, Tight End and Steve Turi, Running Back are the co-captains of this year's Mule Football Team.

games Callahan had only 2 catches. He averaged 10.5 yards per catch. Their is also a battle for the starting quarterback between junior transfer student Shawn McCullogh and Senior Doug Donovan. The talent is equal at many positions, therefore, competition for starting positions in the offense is rough. These are just some of the many great players on the football team.

The Mules defense is expected to be better than the offense but they have lost ten seniors. There are also some outstanding defensive players on the team. One of them is George Bleus. At five feet five and one hundred and fifty pounds he is the top special teams player. He will also start in the secondary. Another player with a lot of promise is Damon Delucca. He is a senior Defensive End. Coach Meagher said, "Damon

is a good athlete and shows leadership." The next significant defensive player is Senior Mike Morra. He plays Linebacker. Coach Meagher said about Morra, "Morra is a good athlete and is hard working."

Another person Coach Meagher expects production from is Junior Joe Vecchio. Who last year played defensive line as a sophomore and made the All-Conference Team. Coach Meagher also expects a high level of play from sophomore Mike Rubas. He had a large amount of playing time in the secondary last year and Coach Meagher expects him to see more action this year. Coach Meager said, "He is experienced and has great physical potential. I think he will have a great year." Finally, there is the punter Gerry Scott. Last year, as a sophomore he led the league punting aver-

age with 35.4 yards per pick. Coach Meagher expects him to improve this year.

Coach Meagher is looking for the seniors and especially the Co-Captains Steve Turi, Running Back, Ron Ondrejca, Tight End, and Clarke Paulus, Defensive Back, to provide leadership. They will provide the team with Coach Meagher's philosophy of "having a team with a commitment to being successful."

There are a number of areas that the team will improve on from last year. This year's team is much better offensively. They understand Coach Meagher's offense better than they did last year, just because this only his second year as Coach. The Mules only scored 93 points last year and they must improve on that. The areas that the Mules were just destroyed in last year were the time of possession

and turnovers. Last year's record shows 22 interceptions and 18 Fumbles last year for a total of 40 turnovers. This came out to an average of 4 turnovers per game. As any football fan knows, when you turn the ball over that many times you are probably going to lose.

Coach Meagher expects good things from this year's team. He said, "We will do the best we can with what is available. We can't control how good the other teams are, but if we are two and eight again at the end of the season I will be disappointed." Coach Meagher believes that his team can succeed over each of their opponents. They will, however, face some tough opponents

the team will face some powerhouses such as Gettysburg and Franklin and Marshall that shared the league title last year. Another tough opponents they will face is Washington and Jefferson who were 9 and 1 on the season last year.

Coach Meagher said he will be pleased with the team if they go into each game with a positive attitude and try their best. If each week the team improves Coach Meagher will be happy.

This year's football teams has many returning players and a much better attitude. The team has progressed in almost every position. The Mules will be stronger than last year's team but they face a difficult schedule. My prediction is that the team will go four and six as a result of the strength of the opponents that they are playing against -- not because they are a bad team.

## Women's Soccer kicks off their first varsity season

Jennifer Ruckstuhl  
Staff Writer

After a few years of being a club, the women's soccer team will be playing its first Varsity season this fall. Coach Dave Masterson, new to the Muhlenberg coaching staff this year and a former member of Coach Tipping's Hartwick College team, believes that, "If we play to our potential, we should find the season to be rewarding." The Coach and the team are excited for the upcoming season.

In fact, the team had its first scrimmage against Franklin and Marshall on September 7th. Starting in goal for Muhlenberg was Jennifer

Samble. The fullbacks were Sheri Frost, Jennifer Ruckstuhl, Michelle Canatura, and Debbie McPhearson. Midfielders consisted of Amy Paiva, Karen Krause, and Heather Lapp. The forwards were Lisa Noto, Rachael Silverman, and Lisa Cardillo. The entire team actively participated throughout the game.

Unfortunately, the women were not able to pull out a victory. Franklin and Marshall won the scrimmage 2-1. The first half ended with the score 1-0, Franklin and Marshall in the lead. During the second half F&M scored another goal, which was quickly followed by a goal scored by Muhlenberg bringing the score to 2-

1. Karen Krause scored the goal on a cross with the assist by Lisa Cardillo. The support from the students and administrators of Muhlenberg, including an appearance from President Messerli and his wife, was outstanding. The Muhlenberg women are keeping their heads up and their minds focused on their first Varsity game.

The Women's Soccer Team kicks off the official season Wednesday, September 11th, at Swarthmore. Their first home game is Wednesday, September 18th versus Wilkes College. Come out and see the Muhlenberg Women's Soccer Team launch their Varsity season.

## Men's Soccer ready to challenge for national recognition

Scott Wolfson  
Staff Writer

With a national preseason ranking of 14 and the return of last year's MVP, Joe Fox, Coach Tipping sees no reason why Muhlenberg's Men's Soccer Team can't improve on last year's 13-4-2 record. "With a little luck," said Tipping, "there's no reason why we can't do extremely well." A demanding schedule will truly test the team this year. In addition to league rivals Moravian, Dickinson and Gettysburg, the Mules will play nationally recognized

Scranton, Elizabethtown and Villanova (Division I).

Chris Browne ('92, Goalie) and Fox ('92, Midfielder/Stopper) have been made co-captains of this year's team. This duplicates honors they have received while attending the same high school. With five seniors returning, Browne and Fox will be looked upon for leadership, execution and stability on defense.

If the team makes a steady transition from the practice field to the playing field, look for the Mules to be a factor in the MAC race and national standings.

## Coach Marino enthusiastic about approaching season



Frank Marino is the coach of the volleyball team.

**Matt Daskivich**  
Staff writer

When one talks to fourth-year Muhlenberg volleyball coach Frank Marino, it doesn't take long to understand the recurring themes for the upcoming season. Enthusiastic, optimistic and upbeat are all terms that would aptly describe the 1991 outlook.

"We're just on the brink," said Marino, who's team posted a 7-11 record last year, 1-5 in the conference. "I've seen excellent enthusiasm and a lot of improvement in the areas of back-row play and the hitters."

"We need some more game experience and it's still a young team, but we've definitely started to build this program."

Junior Julie Vogt, the only player to make the all-MAC Southeast team as a sophomore last year, and sophomores Suzanne Bendinsky, Linda Hicks, Kirsten Weber and Meredith Zawacki will comprise five-sixths of

the starting unit, with seniors Michele Arilotta and Dawn Smith and sophomore Jennifer Hicks competing for the final spot.

Marino noted that sophomore Jamie Beckett will be vying for a spot at middle hitter and that he's

**"We need some more game experience and it's still a young team, but we've definitely started to build this program."**

looking at sophomores Amy Leete and Amy Albright as back-row specialists. The coach will turn to leadership from veterans Arilotta, Smith and junior Helen Becker as well as from Vogt, who he called the "quarterback" of the team.

Freshmen Sally Fosdick, Jennifer Hoffman and Jen Sherwood add their first-year skills to the young roster. Coach Marino cited his team's

consistent serving (over 90 percent in 1990) and setting as strengths of this year's squad and felt that experience against top competition would be vital to the maturity of the team. That competition will be provided on consecutive Saturdays later this month with tournaments at Scranton on the 21st and Wesleyan, Ct. on the 28th.

"Last year we went to no tournaments and now we've been invited to two so that's encouraging," Marino said. "It's a team that's maturing and the competition will help us gain confidence and work as a unit."

The improved depth will allow the team to run a more versatile and diverse offense than last year and the dramatic proportion of underclassmen bodes well for the future.

The volleyball team opens the season Saturday, Sept. 14 at 12 noon on the road at King's College. The home opener is Monday, Sept. 16 versus Cedar Crest/Alvernia at 6:00 p.m. with league action starting one day later at Ursinus.

## Field Hockey team boasts new coach

**Emmett Sherman**  
Staff writer

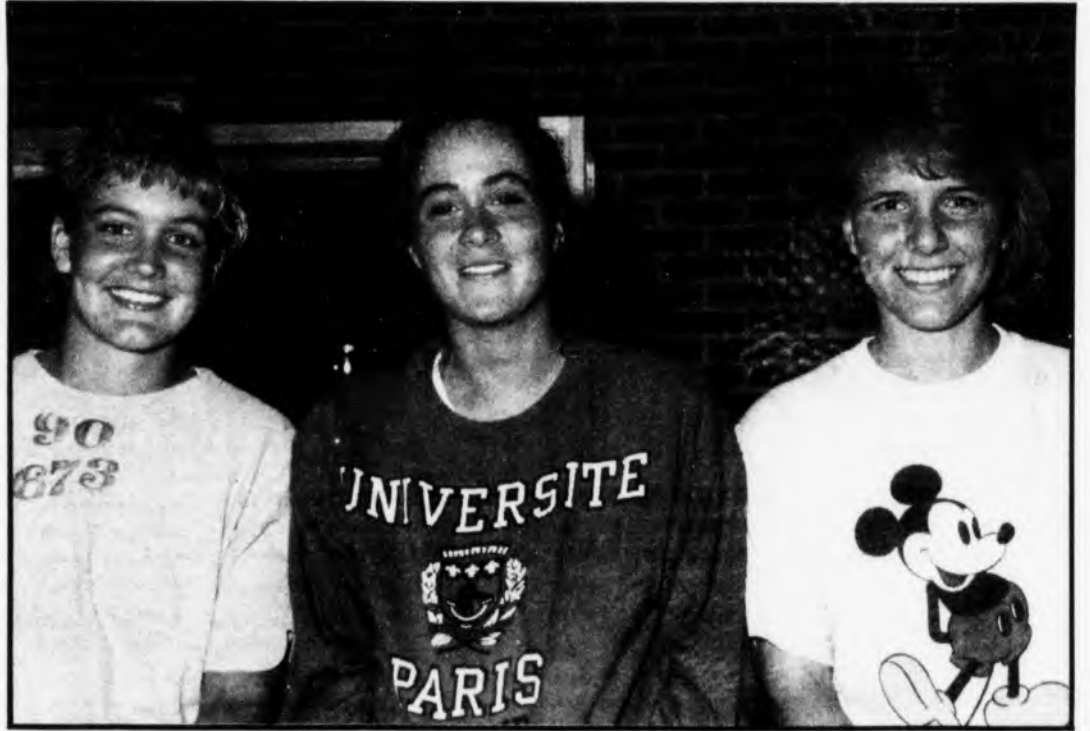
After failing to make the NCAA tournament last year, despite a #7 national ranking and a 15-1 overall record, the Mule Field Hockey team is looking forward to a strong comeback. Under new head coach Kim Lambdin, the team blends a mix of youth and experience. A talented squad, returning all but four starters from last year, they are striving to make a run at an NCAA bid and a #1 ranking. In order to accomplish their goals, Coach Lambdin insists the team must play together.

This year's team consists of players from all class years. Lambdin's returning three captains, Seniors Michelle O'Brien, Jennifer Carlisle, and Rebecca Miller will continue to guide and control the team as they have already done in their preseason action.

Coach Lambdin is also relying on the freshmen for a spark on this team. With four freshmen on the eighteen-person traveling team and two starting, the contributions they make will have an impact on this season's record. The captains hope the team will play much like they did last year, guaranteeing post-season play.

With their new coach, the team used pre-season drills in an attempt to learn the basics and eliminate mental mistakes. One captain said that this strategy helped the team blend and familiarize themselves with their new coach. It was also said that Lambdin is liked by all the members of the team because of her youth and style.

The team hopes to succeed early in the season when they will face some of their toughest opponents, such as East Stroudsburg University and Drew University.



(Left to Right) Seniors Jenn Carlisle, Michelle O'Brien and Rebecca Miller are the tri-captains of this year's Field Hockey Team.

Weekly photo by Scott Nathan

## Four new Wellness courses offered

Four courses being offered for the first time that focus on exercise and a healthy diet are among 10 non-credit classes beginning in September as part of the Wellness Institute at Muhlenberg College.

"Low Impact-High Intensity Aerobic Combo" and "The Waterpower Workout" are exercise classes being offered for the first time and are designed for persons seeking non-impact or low-impact programs.

The aerobic combo class meets from 5:30pm to 6:15pm on Tuesdays and Thursdays for seven weeks and began on Wednesday, Sept. 10. Con-

ducted by certified aerobic and dance instructor Connie Fehr, the classes alternate between low-impact workouts and the new Step Workout.

Beginning Wednesday, Sept. 25, and meeting for seven consecutive Wednesdays, the Waterpower Workout course will meet from 6pm to 7pm. The course will combine deep and shallow aquatic movements in a non-impact format. Joanne Koury, exercise physiologist, will conduct the class.

Other first-time offerings consist of two nutrition education courses that will be held one evening for two

hours each. "Fat Budgeting--Controlling Fat in Your Diet" will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 7:00pm and "Vegetarian Cooking" will be conducted by nutritional educator Suzanne Hicks on Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 7:00pm.

Other Wellness Institute courses that will begin in September include beginning and advanced yoga, fitness walking (featuring the Rockport Program), swimming, tai chi chaun and a course conducted by Weight Watchers of Eastern Penna., Inc.

## Football players recognized for academic excellence

Paul Mattioli and Eric Riso, both members of the Muhlenberg College football team, have been mentioned in the College Football Preview '91 magazine as possible national scholar athletes at the NCAA Division III level.

A senior offensive lineman, Mattioli is an English and communications major with a 3.33 grade-point-average. A starting tackle last fall, Mattioli was

named to the 1990 Academic All-Centennial Conference team. He is a native of Succasunna, N.J. and attended Roxbury High School.

Eric Riso, a junior linebacker, has a 3.56 GPA as an accounting major. He is from Port Murray, N.J. and attended Warren Hills Regional H.S..

Submitted by Muhlenberg College Public Relations Office



# The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXII, Number 2

Friday, September 20, 1991

Free (zero cents)

## Wilson Goode to come to Muhlenberg

Philadelphia Mayor W. Wilson Goode will spend a week on the Muhlenberg College campus in February and will conduct a three-part seminar series in March, according to vice president and academic dean Dr. Nelvin L. Vos.

Goode, whose eight years as mayor of the fifth largest city in the country will end in December, will visit classes in a number of academic disciplines and will meet informally with students and faculty during the week of February 17-21. Goode's schedule during the week would be similar to other national leaders who visit the Muhlenberg campus annually.

Muhlenberg College brings leaders from various areas of society to campus to provide students an opportunity to hear these people speak of their careers and ask them questions. The experience provides a practical dimension to the theoretical ideas presented in the classroom," said Vos.

Goode will return to campus for three consecutive Tuesdays beginning March 17 to conduct a seminar series with a small group of students and faculty, according to Edgar Berry, director of minority affairs at Muhlenberg. The topic to be discussed will be announced at a later date.

"I'm very happy to have the opportunity to speak with students and others at a fine institution such as Muhlenberg concerning my background and subsequent career in politics," said Goode. "I'm also

looking forward to the seminar series during which I can explore a subject in much greater depth with a small group of participants."

Goode delivered the commencement address and received an honorary doctorate at Muhlenberg in May 1986 and last year addressed a conference of minority high school student leaders which is held annually at Muhlenberg.

"At his previous appearances at Muhlenberg, I observed the lively interaction which Mayor Goode had with students about the values of citizenship and many other topics important to young students," said Vos.

Before being elected mayor of Philadelphia in November 1983, Goode was managing director of the city and served as a member and chairman of the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission. He also served as chairman and chief executive officer of the Philadelphia Council for Community Advancement, an nonprofit housing package agency and one of the nation's leading housing development organizations.

Born on a sharecropping farm in Northhampton County, North Carolina, Goode and his family moved to Philadelphia in 1955. After graduating with honors from John Bartram High School, he received a bachelor's degree from Morgan State University. He served as a Lieutenant in the U.S. Army and later earned a master's degree in governmental administration from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

## Berry seeks to diversify Muhlenberg

Brian Cohen, News Editor  
Jeff Gelman, Staff Writer

Among many of the issues facing the campus, racial diversity is one that has received much attention under the Messerli Administration. As a part of his commitment to increasing racial diversity, President Messerli created the position of Director of Minority Affairs, Mr. Edgar Berry filled the position. His role, as he described it, is to "provide support services for minority students, recruit minority students, make culturally rich programming, bring diversity to all aspects of the campus, and to handle issues of affirmative action."

Questions are often asked about how minority students are recruited to Muhlenberg. Many of the students who are targeted under Mr. Berry's recruitment strategy come from backgrounds similar to many of the non-minority students on campus. They tend to come from predominately white high schools in suburban areas. However, Muhlenberg also reaches out and tries to find minority students from urban backgrounds who have the potential to grow in the academic

environment of Muhlenberg. Mr. Berry was especially proud of the over 90% retention rate of Muhlenberg students. He credits this to two things: the admissions process choosing quality students and the support system which Muhlenberg provides. All minority students have peer and academic advisors who help integrate them into Muhlenberg, and faculty members who watch their day to day progress, and Mr. Berry will also meet with the students.

One challenge for both Mr. Berry and the new president is to raise the number of minority members in the faculty. There are currently only five members of the faculty who can be considered culturally diverse. The other part of the challenge is to increase the minority population on campus. Mr. Berry believes that "within two years, there will be enough African-American students on campus to support an all African-American fraternity." This is will be quite a challenge considering that between the classes of 1992, 1993, and 1994, there are only 88 minority students in total, according to the 1991 Fact Book. However, Mr. Berry seems ready to take on the challenge.



Photo by Henry Fisher, courtesy of The Morning Call

Wilson Goode, Mayor of Philadelphia, will be coming to Muhlenberg College next semester.

## Presidential Search consultant meets with college community

Brian Cohen  
News Editor

Last Sunday two consultants from the Academic Search Consulting Service came to Muhlenberg College to explore what the Muhlenberg Community wanted from their next president. They were greeted by what can only be termed as a disappointing turnout. Under twenty students attended the meeting which was held by Chairman of the Board of Directors Wayne Keck. Fortunately there were about twice as many faculty and administration

members as students at the meeting, who spoke up with the students on what they need from the next president.

Many felt that the next president needed to be a visible president. Students and faculty members agreed that it would be beneficial for the new president to teach a class, in order to have more contact on a regular basis with the students. Linda Bipps felt that "The new president needs to be in touch with the complexity of today's 18 year old." Paul Batt, Inter-Fraternity Council President made a plea that the new presi-

dent be one who is willing to work with the Greeks.

One of the major points raised by a number of faculty members is that they needed a president who would be an intellectual. As Joel Colodner, Assistant Professor of Drama, said, "We need a president who can communicate the excitement of the intellectual life."

After the meeting, Mr. Keck said that he believes the review of all of the resumes should be completed by December 15. The selection of the new president should be made by March 1.

## Future of Greeks questioned

Brian Cohen  
News Editor

As a part of a three year process to bring the Greeks more in line with FIPG (Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group) policy and the philosophy of the College, Muhlenberg has been reviewing the fraternities and sororities. Based on such criteria as alumni relations, faculty relations, new member programing, and compliance with social codes like the alcohol policy, the report took on an unfamiliar tone. The author of the report, Vice President of Student Affairs and Enrollment Kurt Thiede speaks with a voice of frustration when he says the Greeks have taken "one step forward and two steps back." Although the term "Greeks" is used throughout the report, without question it's emphasis is on the fraternities. The report does point out some of the positive steps the

Greeks took this year, including: publishing a Greek newsletter, taking part in the Jefferson School Project, and the many leadership roles on campus held by Greeks. Dean of Students David Nestor saw the re-

**Kurt Thiede speaks with a voice of frustration when he says the Greeks have taken "one step forward and two steps back."**

port not as a thumbs down, but rather as "a thumb wavering sideways, with this year determining which way it's going to go." Of course, if the first two weeks are any indication, the Greeks are in trouble. Already some

fraternities have been charged with either keg violations or underage drinking. The current question is how the fraternities will respond. IFC president Paul Batt is sure to have his hands full trying to bring the fraternities into compliance. Considering the words "renewal" and "removal" were used in the report, some fraternities are definitely nervous about their survival. With a campus that is split on their usefulness, it is sure to be a trying year for the Greek community.

On Sunday night, a Greek forum was held. A frank discussion about the survival of Greeks and the steps which need to be taken to preserve the Greek system occurred. What remains to be seen is if the general membership of the fraternities can work with their leaders in order to adapt the Greeks system to the schools wishes.

EDITORIAL

AARON RAMSON WHITE

Bureaucracy Blues

Here at Muhlenberg, the administrative level of both the students and the college hierarchy itself, is ever-increasing. Of the eighteen members of Student Council (excluding the president and the *Weekly* editor), all but three have executive officer or committee chair positions. The number of vice presidents, deans, associate deans, assistant deans, directors, assistant directors and administrative assistants also seems to be strangely higher than it was when I first came here. It is neither my place nor my intention to say that so-and-so is redundant or anything of the sort. I am, however, suspicious of the top-heaviness of Muhlenberg as a whole.

While I am sure that there is plenty of work -- enough to go around -- it seems to me that many superfluous things are concentrated upon at the expense of more pertinent issues. This is either because the specialization of positions makes it easier for folks to assume that it is somebody else's problem or because an over-inflated title makes one feel that it damn well better be someone else's problem. One example I can think of is the fact that on April, 11, Student Council rejected the Student Bill of Rights. Assurances were made that questions that Council members had concerning the document would be examined and discussed with the group that wrote and sponsored the bill. Meanwhile, five months later, Student Council has done nothing more with the document; in fact, the only reason they plan on having a forum about it next week is that I personally suggested it. It wouldn't be such a big deal to me, except that in the mean time, Council is concerning itself with issues that are simply not as important, such as a big end-of-the-year party for all six colleges in the Lehigh Valley (?), the quality of the weightlifting equipment in the gymnasium and increasing the hours of the swimming pool.

As far as the administration of the college itself, I think that it suffers from the same problem that plagues the United States government: They worry too much about what happens off campus when there are serious problems right here at the college. President Bush, the "environmental president," is actually far more concerned with crushing third world nations than he is with saving the environment from the industries that paid for his election campaign. Similarly, Muhlenberg still does not have a comprehensive recycling program. The closest thing that we have to one is run almost entirely by students. The college does not use recycled paper for any of its office supplies. Instead of doing anything about it -- instead of even *talking* about it -- Muhlenberg College is paying \$25,000 to hire a consultant to help pick a new president, and has an employee just to oversee the "Jefferson School Project." I have nothing against the Jefferson School Project, but I think that Muhlenberg should get its own act together before we go worrying about somebody else's problems. At a time when money is tight for the college, I don't think it's a matter of selfishness for us to worry a little more about "domestic issues." At any rate, the Jefferson School Project should certainly not be a priority.

Another problem with all of this "division of labor [sic]" is that it creates an enormous amount of paperwork (which is, of course, not on recycled paper) that serves as red tape. At Muhlenberg, you can "Make it Happen" if you get the signature of your minor advisor, Idi Amin, Augustus Caesar and the person who sweeps the floors in Haas. Sometimes I feel like I need my department head's signature and approval from the Student Council Subcommittee on Gaseous Bodily Emissions (all in triplicate, of course) just to break wind here at Muhlenberg.

At any rate, things here at Muhlenberg would probably go a lot more smoothly (and, indeed, they might even start to go) if we stopped running around -- getting signatures and going to committee meetings -- and actually did something. Maybe then we would be able to look back and actually say that we accomplished something.



Who picks these guys, anyway?

There was an open forum last week, an opportunity for members of the college community to become involved in the search for a new President. The forum's panel consisted of members of a private group that gives recommendations to Muhlenberg's own search committee. Besides assessing the economic state of the school, this group tries to find out how the campus "feels," to see exactly what kind of President is needed. They accomplished this, we are told, by talking to people on campus. Discussions are held with employees, administration, faculty— everyone but students.

When asked, only one member of the committee said that he had spoken to students, and then only approximately ten. Such a number seems to indicate a lack of interest in student input; this lack of interest was amplified into blatant disregard at the forum. The "dialogue" between students and the members of the panel went something like this:

STUDENT: "I'd like a President that's visible, that comes to games and functions, to student meetings."

PANEL: "That's nice, dear."

STUDENT: "We need a candidate with religious awareness. You held this forum during Rosh Hashanah, so this is a concern."

PANEL: "Sorry about the Rosh Hosanna [sic] thing, it couldn't be helped."

STUDENT: "We need more student input. You've got to try harder to get it."

PANEL: "Next question, please?"

Although this discourse is exaggerated, students left the

forum feeling angered, ignored, dismissed. It was obvious that student concerns were given little or no weight. Fortunately, the group that held the forum does not make any decisions. They can only recommend; the final decision is made by the school's 14-member committee. Only two members of this committee are students. Yet this number might represent a stronger voice than student interest demands. Less than a dozen students were present at the forum; we may have deserved the panel's treatment. Our own apathy is more abominable than any indifference on their part.

From a student's viewpoint, the President may seem little more than a figurehead. Yet the character of a President directly relates to the character of his college and its students. The President is the most visible person in the college community and, for better or for worse, reflects its concerns, hopes, and very spirit. It is imperative for us to secure a President and understand our concerns, that can represent the entire college community, including the student body.

The two student members of the search committee should be flooded with input on what kind of President students want, but that is highly improbable. What seems more likely is that our next President will stay in the same administrative circles, and will still be more in touch with alumni than students. Economics, not academics, will be his only concern. He won't care about the students any more than we care about him. There's some justice in that.

*Rich Meagher is a janitor majoring in philosophy.*

Kind of makes you wonder...

The Student Council decided last Thursday to allocate approximately \$12,000 to equipment for the gymnasium. This money came out of the \$26,000 surplus from last year. In addition to the weights, Council plunked about \$1600 to the library, an edifice that is slightly more central to the life of the mind than the gym. \$1600 is hardly enough money to buy a new dictionary with "pro-actively" in it. Furthermore, we at *The Weekly* feel that there are more than enough dumbbells on campus.

Muhlenberg College has reportedly spent \$25,000 to hire an outside consulting firm to help with the presidential search. It seems a bit odd to ask an outsider for advice on what kind of president we need let alone pay \$25,000.

A can of soda pop costs \$.60 in the vending machines on campus, but only \$.50 in the 'Berg Bookshop. What a bargain!

Six years ago this week: Muhlenberg College invested \$201,000 into renovating Chew Street from twenty-third to twenty-six streets.

Ten years ago this week: The editors of *The Muhlenberg Weekly* complained about Student Council's budgeting procedure (or lack thereof). *The Weekly* editors attempted to make the budgeting process more democratic and open, but by a 5-10 vote Council decided to make budgetary decisions in executive session.

Fifteen years ago this week: The grade point average of the new class had dropped to a six year low. The grade point average of the Class of 1981 dropped .19 points from the previous year to a 2.73. Roland Dedekind, the registrar at the time, attributed the declining grades to a smaller class.

**Deadline for submissions  
for the next issue:  
8:00pm September 22nd**

# The Muhlenberg Weekly

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"It is hard to be governed  
by one's inferior."

--Democritus

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# Letters to the Editors

## Tarek responds... McVeigh: Sociologist or Ideologue?

To the Editors:

Congratulations on a trite and stereotypical editorial which was both painfully lengthy and practically meaningless. The editorial was so steeped in error that I find myself completely aghast and in need of great refrain. Nevertheless, Mr. Lerner, your erroneous piece of literature begs response.

Firstly, while there may be a myriad of classical music which may signify "victory," that is not necessarily the prevailing message in the Scorpion's *Wind of Change*. Rather, the song serves as a contemporary ode to the tempestuous transformations that the world as a whole, and the Soviet Union in particular, is currently undergoing. Personally, I find the song both moving and poignant.

Secondly, it may interest you to know that the Scorpions were the first foreign hard rock band to be extended the privilege of playing in Moscow. Many thousands of people attended that concert. About a year later, the Scorpions were again invited to play - this time as part of a contingency of bands which was dubbed the Rock Over Moscow Concert. Hundreds of thousands attended that spectacle, and that should tell you that the Russian people are fervently enamored with OUR culture.

As for your attack on America's lack of culture, I find it both insulting and begging for lack of insight. While I am aware that the importance of foreign language is frightfully understated in our society, that is not sufficient reason for you to state "Americans know not culture nor languages." I know a number of Americans who are well versed in several foreign languages. And while it is true that there is a good deal lack of cultural awareness and too great a preponderance for self gratification in our society, that does not impede this country's standing as perhaps the greatest culture that this world has ever known.

In spite of the fact that our country is relatively young, nevertheless our history is rich with a tradition of great thinkers and men of heroic action. In our society, as in any other, it is possible to observe humanity at its best and worst - and our best is pretty darn good!

By the way, Mr. Lerner, I am of the opinion that when a culture is confronted with a "dearth of consumables" it is not culture, but rather strife, that resonates within the human spirit. Say what you will, all the politicians who are well versed in drama and music won't mean a thing to a starving populace (and exactly what advantages do you purport drama and music to have over acting when it comes to governing effectively anyway?).

Mr. Lerner, I adore cynicism as much as anyone. In fact I would say that it is my life's blood. Nevertheless, the form requires a degree of cogency and eloquence which I find lacking in your editorial. You should know also that there is a consensus of opinion in this regard among my peers. Lastly, and for future reference, please keep it in mind to refrain from speaking for some 250 million Americans when you haven't secured their approval to do so. It is distasteful.

Respectfully,  
Tarek El-Kharboutly  
Class of 1992

Although I appreciate your well-written letter, I feel that I should point out some serious flaws in your thought. First, the fact that the Russian people are enamored with our culture does not entail that they *ought* to be. I could be enamored with heroin -- would you argue that I ought to do heroin? I explicitly stated last week that many Easterners eagerly desire consumer goodies of our sort however, I believe it to be improvident blindly to run into capitalism especially in the face of all the troubles we and other Western nations have had. More importantly, I held, and still hold, that Easterners have a unique opportunity to create a new society, one that is neither capitalist nor communist but *sustainable*. It is pompous to assume that our society is *true*. It is more pompous to attempt a wholesale exportation of our culture. You have made no case as to why anyone should accept our ways.

As for your remark about America being the "greatest culture the world has ever known..." I should hope that this is written tongue-in-check. Ours is a culture built around the sanctity of the individual; how one could claim that this spawns a culture -- let alone the greatest one -- is beyond me. The individualistic impulse of the American seems to annihilate the notion of culture. Moreover, your comment echoing the notion that consumer goods are necessary for culture to exist supports my argument, that is, the quest for merchandise creates a decadent culture. --ASL

To the Editors:

This letter is in reference to the "Kind of makes you wonder..." column that appeared in the first issue of *The Weekly*. I was shocked and appalled to read about "Dr." McVeigh's assault on Ms. Cullen, which confirms the rumors I had heard about a professor verbally attacking her stand on Gay/Lesbian rights. This type of behavior is bad enough, but the fact that it came from a "professor" of sociology is totally unacceptable.

Remember, "Dr." McVeigh, social norms are *socially* defined. With a population of prejudiced people such as yourself, how can we expect anything other than ultra-conservative behavior to be the norm? Through your words, you are promoting prejudice, and that is what is "socially unacceptable."

Open your mind, "Dr." McVeigh; with an attitude like yours, our world can never hope to rise above the narrow-minded "norms" of today.

Name withheld by request.

## Muhlenberg Speaks Out

Kathy J. McDonough  
Staff Writer

In the last issue, the Student Council's budget surplus was discussed. I asked several Muhlenberg students to respond to the question of, what do you wish that the Student Council would have spent their money on to better the school or campus life? Here are the responses that I received:

Deb Zamboni, Class of '95: "I'd like to see the pool hours be extended and more athletic equipment in the Sports Center."

Dave Cantanuto, Class of '94: "I'd like to see a better weight room and more equipment for the band."

Jen Fago, Class of '94: "I'd like to see lights on the tennis courts, more money given to music, a better weight room, and more pool hours."

Glenn Fuoco, Class of '93: "I'd like to see expansion in the Garden Room (dining hall)."

Sean Monk, Class of '92: "Give more money to MAC, so that the prices in the Red Door Cafe can be afforded and so they can hire waitresses."

Chester Crane, Class of '94: "I'd like to see lights on the existing tennis courts."



photo by Dave Metz



(Left to right) Jim Francis, Joe Karalsz and Mike Maurer make up the band Paradox, and you should go see them.

## Lehigh Valley Chamber Orchestra plays the CA

Michael Grossman  
Arts Editor

On Friday Sept. 13, the Lehigh Valley Chamber Orchestra gave a concert in the Paul C. Empie theater. Conducted by Donald Spieth and featuring pianist Christopher O'Riley, the orchestra gave an excellent performance, highlighted by the playing of O'Riley and an interesting choice of material.

The orchestral played pieces by Gioachino Rossini, Edward Elgar, Charles Ives and W. A. Mozart. The first piece, Rossini's Overture to *Il turco in Italia* was done in fine form. The orchestra fully realized the efficient structure of Rossini's overtures, which clearly conveys the reason why Rossini seldom tampered with his formula. What followed was Ledger's *Serenade for Strings*, op. 20. This was an interesting piece

because it is written exclusively for strings, and the string section played alone on stage. It worked well. Rich harmonies and grand melodic gestures which typify Elgar shone through. What followed however was the real surprise -- *Three Places in New England* by Ives. The performance did justice to Ives' style of "program music," which features instrumental music with extra-musical connotations that are meant to project an image or message to the listener. During the second movement, those not familiar with Ives were stunned when the orchestra began to play different tunes in different tempos and different keys simultaneously. The result was both fascinating and funny. The audience suppressed their laughter until the piece ended and Spieth turned and said, "You may laugh."

After the intermission, the orches-

tra began the main piece, Mozart's Concerto no. 22 in E<sup>♭</sup> major for Piano and Orchestra, K. 482. It was a moving and vibrant performance, highlighted by the playing of O'Riley who is recognized as one of the finest performing artists of his generation. When the piece was finished, he performed a rousing encore of an unknown piece.

The concert was an experience for all of those who attended. Riley and the orchestra managed to capture a strong balance of music that was both loud and quiet, stimulating and sweet. Spieth conducted with confidence and skill, bringing out the orchestra's best. Together they showed why the LVCO is considered one of the region's finest classical music ensembles.

Michael Grossman is a senior majoring in English.

## Paradoxed?

A band you should go see. . .

Shawn Monk

I have never entertained the notion of writing a review of music in any way, shape, or form. However, after sitting through my second Paradox concert, I find myself compelled (or at least slightly urged) to enlighten the Muhlenberg campus with this review. Feel free to accept it at face value, or, for the more progressive minds, witness the group for yourself at one of their upcoming concerts in the Lehigh Valley. For those of you without cars, they will be appearing here at Muhlenberg twice this semester; keep reading for the dates. On with the review...

First, for those readers who may be slow learners, the name of the group is Paradox (for the third time) and it is definitely one of the up-and-coming bands in the area. This group offers you, the listener, with the rare opportunity to enjoy yourself as you listen to them. I realize that this may sound ridiculous, so let me explain my point. Many bands whose concerts I have attended play basically the same type of music, namely the vocal/guitar combos of groups such as the Eagles, REM, etc. However, these bands often do not do justice to the composer's music. This is especially noticeable with well-known cover songs, songs which everyone (or at least a vast majority) already know by rote. You (and I), the audience can notice every wrong note, rhythm, or word being sung or played. In my opinion (did I ask for yours?), this is not enjoyable. Paradox appears to be the proverbial "exception to the rule;" their music combines superb artistry and interpretation with excellent presentation. The quality of a Paradox concert is unmatched by any band I've heard (with my years and years of experience).

Secondly, in addition to the groups cover selections from present day groups/individual artists including

(but definitely not limited to) Billy Joel, the Indigo Girls, and many others, Paradox also plays hits from Eric Clapton, the Eagles, and other artist from the recent past (all of which I can't recall). What I can tell you is that their music is comprised of one, two, and even three part vocal combinations (yes, you really do get three for the price of one), guitar, and (don't call in yet) even a set of bongo drums (phone lines are now open). The overall effect is not an exact replication of the original artist's work, but a new interpretation which is very effectively performed.

Well, what else could you ask for out of an ensemble growing toward glamour and fame? Original music? Funny you should bring that up, Paradox has written numerous original songs which maximize the vocal and instrumental characteristics of the group. The original pieces show a unique dedication to the blending of excellent musical abilities with real emotion. If there was anything else I could include to convince you to see for yourself, I would. Now come on, drop the book (unless you're a senior, in which case drop the remote control), drag your romantic entanglement out of bed, and get to one of the following locations any way you can. STOP BEING APATHETIC!

Paradox will be playing: Sept. 25 at Second Avenue's new acoustic spotlight in Bethlehem; Sept. 27 at Cannon's here in Allentown (9th and Liberty); Oct. 4 at the Red Door Cafe for the premiere of "Happy Hour" (for everyone whose ID isn't 21); Oct. 8 and Nov. 12 at the Funhouse in Bethlehem (W. Fourth St.); Nov. 21 again at the Red Door (MARK YOUR CALENDAR NOW!); and numerous future appearances at Cedar Crest, Moravian, Lafayette, and Lehigh, not to mention other locations in the Lehigh Valley. Remember, Allentown is boring, but you can make it less so.

## Review: Dinosaur Jr. -- Green Mind

Michael Grossman  
Arts Editor

Bands with histories and reputations like Dinosaur Jr.'s typically aren't know by the average person on the street, but are widely recognized in the "alternative" publications. Therefore, I guess there are two ways to approach writing an article about them.

The first is the ordinary generic review. In which case, I could write nearly the same exact review that I wrote for Sonic Youth last year and just change a few proper nouns. "Blah blah blah great band blah blah new album blah blah major label blah blah last album great blah blah this one not quite as

good blah blah blah still is good buy it anyway." The second is the Tim Sommer approach in which the writer goes out of his way to tell you his personal experience. "You know I remember about six years ago when J Mascis formed Dinosaur Jr. I knew him personally of course and I could always tell that he was a tortured soul with loads of pent up anger and frustration screaming to get out. And then a year later when I saw Dinosaur Jr in a bar in Amherst all that anger just seemed to ooze out of the blistering guitar noise. Of course, there were only three people there that night including me, and look at them now."

I've always hated people who write that way, mostly because they seem

to do it either because they blatantly wished that they were rock stars or they had unsuccessfully tried to be. Instead, they force their stories on us in hopes that they look special; they're usually upset because the backstage press pass they get for concerts is the same one that the stage manager's nephew got. But anyway, I've got no personal stories and I hate being generic, so I'll just have to wing it and end up being generic anyway.

Dinosaur Jr defines the idea of guitar rock. Songs can be fast, slow, poppy or challenging, but the one thing they all have in common are loud, fuzzy layers of guitar noise. The other thing they have in common is the strong sense of structure

and melody for which songwriter and guitarist J Mascis is known for. This is why the songs almost always excite and enthrall, rather than repulse. This is what made their albums *You're Living All Over Me* and *Bug* (second and third respectively) so great. *Green Mind* is different. Just when the noise sound had become their trademark, they do an album without it. *Green Mind* is a kinder gentler album, filled with acoustic tinged songs and normal guitar strumming without all the fuzz distortion. Is J getting old? Not really. As it turns out, when the band's old bassist Lou Barlow left before recording the album, J had to deal with the void by bringing in musicians and putting the album to-

gether almost singlehandedly. As he explains it, since he had to write, perform, produce and run the studio by himself, he forgot to use the distortion peddles. No, really, that's what he said. It's no big deal anyway because the melody and structure which made the band so great is still there. The result in the end is that *Green Mind*, if not as exciting, is still damn good music. And there are some songs like "The Wagon" and "How'd you pin that one on me," which are enough to keep the noise fans happy without scaring new fans away. It's true, the album is not as great as the last two, but it's good enough to be worthy of the legacy. In other words, it's still good -- you should buy it!

# Nationally-ranked disabled athlete to visit Muhlenberg

Jennifer Sahll  
Sports Editor

Bill Demby, a part-time counselor with the Maryland-based "disAbility Awareness Project" will discuss the abilities of the disabled and his own personal triumph over adversity at 8pm Wednesday, Sept. 25, in the Garden Room in Seegers Union.

Part of Muhlenberg's Forum Series of lectures, Demby's presentation, entitled "A Profile in Courage," will be open free to the public.

Demby was made famous in 1987, when DuPont and Dr. Ernest Burgess teamed up to test a new prosthetic foot. A DuPont television commercial shows Demby playing

stand-up basketball in a New York City schoolyard with able-bodied players.

A nationally-ranked disabled track and field competitor, Demby lost both his legs from the knee down while serving in Vietnam in 1971. The gun truck he was driving near Quang Tri was struck by a rocket.

Throughout his recovery and rehabilitation period, Demby resorted to a life of alcohol and drugs for eight years. Deciding to get his life back together, he earned his associate of arts degree from Prince George's Community College in Maryland. He now counsels other disabled people and is a regular speaker in the "disAbility Awareness Project." He

speaks extensively of his experiences to children and adults.

Demby's presentation at Muhlenberg is the first of the Fall Forum Series, the theme of which is "A World of Difference."

The presentations are sponsored by the Forum Committee of Muhlenberg, a group composed of students, faculty and administrators. The purpose of the group is to bring speakers of national prominence to the Muhlenberg campus on an annual basis. These programs will both supplement and complement the students' education and to offer the surrounding community an opportunity to hear prominent speakers discuss timely topics.



Bill Demby will be the first speaker in the Forum Committee's program this year

# Muhlenberg to hold reunion for war-era alumni

More than 150 alumni who attended Muhlenberg College from 1942 to 1950, including participants in the Navy's V-12 Training Program held on campus, are expected to take part in a World War II Era Reunion from Sept. 20-22.

A golf outing and opening reception will begin the weekend activities on Friday, Sept. 20. On Saturday, seminars on World War II events from 1941 to 1943, on the Navy V-12 College Training Program and on the post-war period will be held along with a war years reunion dinner and dance. Participants can also view a memorabilia display consisting of photographs and films from the era.

The activities will conclude on

Sunday, Sept. 22, with a chapel service in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel. A memorial service for those who died during the war will be included. The sermon will be given by Rev. Dr. John H. Reumann, Class of 1947. Reumann is a professor of the New Testament and Greek at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

Along with civilian alumni who attended Muhlenberg between 1942 and 1950, the more than 900 participants in the V-12 Program (held at the college from 1943 to 1945 and briefly in 1946) have been invited to participate in the reunion.

Muhlenberg was commissioned as a naval station for the V-12 College

Training Program on July 1, 1943, becoming one of 131 colleges in the country selected to host the program. The program was designed to provide an accelerated two-year college education to young men who were expected to serve as officers in the Navy and Marines.

The Muhlenberg curriculum was adapted to Navy requirements. It included instruction by Muhlenberg faculty members in celestial navigation, calculus, naval history, physics, electrical engineering and heat and thermodynamics. Other academic departments revised the curriculum to meet the needs of the officers-in-training.

Submitted by Public Relations

## Amazing sights in Pennsylvania: The world's largest pothole



The Archibald Pothole, which is the world's largest pothole, is located just north of Scranton, Penna.

William Berg  
Travel Writer

You're probably thinking that the area surrounding Muhlenberg College is fairly boring. Well, your just not looking hard enough; there are plenty of things to see and do if you just use your imagination. This article is the first in a series that will introduce you to the many attractions in eastern Pennsylvania. Some of them may interest you, and some may not. The point is that there's plenty of entertainment if you dig hard enough. Anyway, on with this week's story . . .

The Archibald Glacial Pothole was discovered in 1884 in Archibald, Penna., just north of Scranton. 2000-foot thick glaciers caused the pothole to form when receding water made it by twirling rocks around depressions. It is now recognized as the world's largest pothole, and is

about twenty feet deep -- not your ordinary highway pothole.

Most people who live in Scranton don't even know where the Archibald Pothole is, and many have never even heard of it! Geologists from around the world visit the Archibald Pothole State Park to study the pothole, which was discovered in 1884, and these people don't even realize it.

Anybody can visit the pothole; there is a small fence around it and an observation deck that extends out over it. The fence is easily climbable if you want to venture into the depths of the pothole.

As for getting there, I'd tell you, but figuring it out is half the fun. We had to stop in diners, ask policemen and squint at road maps before we finally arrived at our destination.

If you have a free day and you want something to do, I highly recommend a quest for the Archibald Pothole.

# Speak your piece

Holly Michelle Jones  
Environment Writer

The environmental action committee heard its calling. One hundred and fifty letters were sent off to various state senators, state representatives, and presidents of organizations last week. The earth's forests are very dear to the members of our committee and we felt the need to support them. Therefore, last Monday and Tuesday we urged fellow students on campus who agreed with us to let their opinion be known. The first ENACT letter writing campaign was enacted. The reactions of Muhlenberg students towards the campaign varied. Some students felt that they did not want to save any forests in the Northwest Pacific states. They did not want anyone way up there to have something that we did not have right here. If we have to

travel a distance to find a climbable tree, then so should the Alaskans. They suggested for the next letter writing campaign that we get more involved in issues concerning our region. Some students, concerned about forests but equally frustrated with the motives of our politicians, felt that the format letter was too kind. In fact, many students questioned the reasoning behind addressing letters to their senator "the honorable". They adjusted letter accordingly. Lastly, there were the students who were worn out from classes and who questioned the attention span of their representatives. They felt that the letter was too long. They also adjusted their letters.

As an observer of this whole process, I discovered that Muhlenberg was indeed a very opinionated school. Students are not as apathetic as people think. They simply need an outlet

for their opinionated energy. Sometimes we forget about our opinionated energy. We become so accustomed to the monotonous college schedule that we just go through the motions without thinking about our ideals - about the policies we feel should be changed or the occurrences that make us angry.

Once in a while we complain bitterly to our roommates but no one is standing on tables or waging a revolution or writing letters. However, I know for a fact that something is out there. Muhlenberg students have opinions. If you believe in the forests, the cafeteria, Victor's Lament, the red cedar tables in our library, or even world peace, then speak your piece. Come to the next ENACT meeting and give us your input about the next letter writing campaign.

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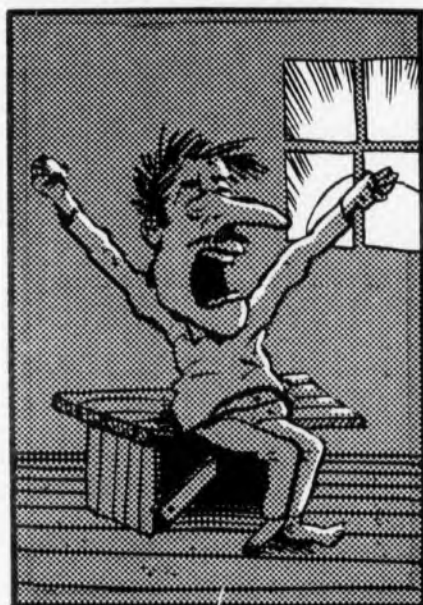
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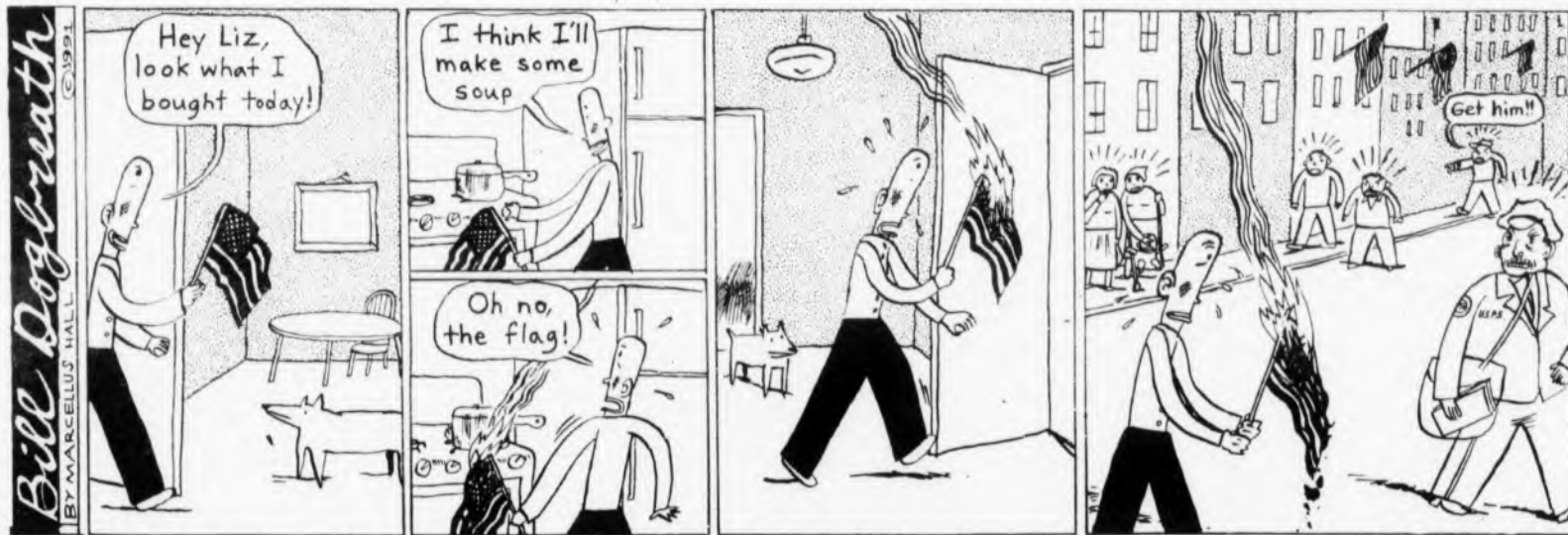
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**Cromag the Beerbarian**

by Teejay English



# Why I Object to Jennifer Capriati

Jonathan Lund  
Staff Writer

I am tired of hearing how great Jennifer Capriati is and will be. She has been on the cover of magazines such as *Newsweek*, *People*, *Sports Illustrated*, and *World Tennis* to name a few. The press is calling her the future in American Women's tennis. Jennifer Capriati was only ranked twelfth in the world when she was given all these labels. At that time, there was another American tennis player on the scene. Her name, Mary Joe Fernandez, and she was ranked fourth in the world, and is now fifth. Ever hear of her? Probably not, unless you follow tennis closely. Mary Joe Fernandez, at 21, does not get any publicity because the press loves Jennifer Capriati. One can argue that Capriati deserves more publicity than Fernandez because Fernandez has never won or been in a final of a Grand Slam. This argument, though, has no value when you compare Capriati against Monica Seles.

There are several reasons why Monica Seles should get more publicity than Jennifer Capriati. The first

one is that Monica Seles is the number one female player in the world. Seles has won four Grand Slam tournaments: two French Opens, one Australian Open, and one U.S. Open, as well as one Virginia Slims, which is another major tournament for women. How many Grand Slam tournaments has Capriati won? Can you say none? Capriati has yet to even get to a final of a Grand Slam tournament. When I say this, people tell me to give the girl a break; she is only fifteen. I then remind people that Seles is only two years older at age seventeen. The argument stops there. Capriati won one tournament in San Diego, while Seles has won at least sixteen tournaments already.

There are other things that annoy me about Jennifer Capriati, and how the press deals with her. First, I have very little respect for a girl who, when asked about L'Arc de Triomphe, said, "That's where they buried the short little dead dude, right?" The dead "dude" is, of course, referring to France's national hero, Napoleon. The press thought this was cute and charming. Give me a break! Capriati can do no wrong, according to the

press. She lost a match to Gabriela Sabatini a year ago, and the press went on about how well she played anyway. Do I have to remind the press that Sabatini won the match, and not Capriati?

Another instance of Capriati getting an enormous amount of press, was in an exhibition tournament in Mahwah, New Jersey, when she beat Monica Seles. If I remember correctly (which I do) it was Seles's first time playing tennis since her injury at the French Open. How well do you expect anyone to compete when they have not played tennis in six weeks? As any good tennis player will tell you, if you do not pick up a racket for two weeks, your game will drastically deteriorate. Capriati beat a player who was just getting back into shape for tennis. We saw what happens when Seles is in shape, for example, the U.S. Open.

I am tired of hearing about Capriati's grit. Seles has shown that she has more guts than Capriati by winning that third set tiebreaker in the semifinals of the U.S. Open. Regardless of Capriati's performance, she is always praised for her

tennis abilities. An example of a match that she won and was praised thoroughly for was her win over Martina Navratilova at Wimbledon. Anyone who saw that match realized that Navratilova was playing terribly. That day, Navratilova would have been beaten by almost any player in the top twenty. Capriati did not win because she was playing great tennis, but because Navratilova played atrociously. Yet the press carried on about how wonderfully Jennifer had to play to beat Navratilova at Wimbledon.

There are two reasons for the press's adoration for Capriati. The first reason is that Capriati is an American, and our press always glorifies Americans no matter what sport happens to be played. The second reason why the press likes Capriati so much is that she is only fifteen years old, so no matter what she does she can do no wrong. The press either says that Capriati is very mature for her age or turns around when she says something stupid like that statement about Napoleon. The press is always reiterating the fact that she's only fifteen, give her a break. One could

give her a break if the press was not so infatuated with this girl. Either say she is mature, or say that she is only fifteen, but do not use both statements.

I think our press system is pitiful because Monica Seles (who is the number one women's tennis player in the world) gets more publicity by pulling out of Wimbledon than for any of her Grand Slam wins. Only when Seles pulled out of Wimbledon, did she receive as much publicity as Capriati had over the last year. As soon as the Wimbledon issue was over, it was Capriati in the spotlight again, and Seles out of sight. Seles should have more publicity than Capriati because Seles is the top female player in the world. This is wrong, but it will not change. The press just adores Jennifer Capriati. Monica Seles is Yugoslavian, so pulling out of Wimbledon did not help her image in the press's eyes. Capriati will continue to get more publicity than Seles. I think it is a shame that when someone gets positive publicity it is not for their accomplishments, but instead based on the feelings of the press.

## Women's first varsity soccer game ends in tie

Jennifer Ruckstuhl  
Staff Writer

The Muhlenberg Women's soccer team played its first Varsity game against Swarthmore last Wednesday. The game ended in a tie score 0-0. The offensive line consisting of Lisa Noto, Rachael Silverman, and Lisa Cardillo made strong, aggressive attempts to score a goal for Muhlenberg but were unsuccessful. Silverman had two one-on-one shots on the goalie but they resulted in near misses of the net. The offenders received support from midfielders Karen Krause, Heather Lapp, and

Amy Paiva, Jackie Seif, Jeannine Rynne, Jennifer Sweeney, and Debbie McPhearson also helped the team in the offense and defense. The Muhlenberg defense consisting of Sheri Frost, Jennifer Ruckstuhl, Michelle Canatura and Leslie Coinpagna did a "good job of balancing the defense," said Coach David Masterson.

Swarthmore was able to keep themselves in the game, however, Muhlenberg proved to excel in fitness. Their offense rarely got through the Muhlenberg defense, and when they did Jennifer Samble came through with excellent saves to keep

Muhlenberg in the game.

Although Muhlenberg cannot chalk up one in the win column, the team does not plan on backing down. Wilkes is next on the schedule to challenge Muhlenberg on Wednesday September 18, followed by Drew on Saturday, September 21. Both these games are home (Muhlenberg vs. Wilkes will be held at Cedar Crest Park at 4pm. Muhlenberg vs. Drew will be held on the Varsity field at 2pm, so come out and support the women in their first two home games.

## Belasco Named Tournament Offensive MVP

Senior midfielder Pete Belasco of the Muhlenberg College soccer team was named to Offensive Most Valuable Player at the Muhlenberg Soccer Tournament held September 14-15.

The Holmdel, N.J. native netted two goals in the Mules' 4-0 win over Wheaton (Mass.) College in the opening round of the four-team tournament. Belasco added an insurance goal in Muhlenberg's 3-1 victory

over Division II Bloomsburg University in the championship match.

The former Raritan High School standout leads the Mules in scoring with four goals. Belasco was Muhlenberg's top scorer last season with 11 goals and four assists.

Muhlenberg, a member of the NCAA Division III, is currently 4-1 overall.

Submitted by Muhlenberg College Public Relations Office

## Football Preview

GAME #2: MUHLENBERG MULES vs. DICKINSON RED DEVILS

Site: Muhlenberg Field, Allentown

Date: September 21, 1991

Kickoff: 1:30 p.m.

THE SERIES: Last season the Mules were shutout by eventual Centennial Conference champions, Dickinson, 45-0, in Carlisle. The first meeting of these two teams took place in 1923 with Muhlenberg winning, 13-0. The Mules lead the series 29-15-2. Muhlenberg won three consecutive games against Dickinson from 1985-87. The Red Devils have won the last three games.

THE OPPONENT: Dickinson enters the season as the favorite to capture the Centennial Conference title. The Red Devils have won the conference crown the last three seasons. "Dickinson is a fine football team," said head coach Fran Meagher. "They defeated St. Francis doing what they do best. They run the ball very well on offense and set you up with timely passes. Defensively, they just shut you down."

Dickinson defeated St. Francis, 24-2." Meagher added, "We will have our hands full with the Red Devils in our home opener."

THE COACHES: Muhlenberg head coach Fran Meagher (Holy Cross '73) is entering his second season at the helm. Meagher, who coached at Swarthmore for five seasons before coming to Muhlenberg, has a 19-40 career record.

Dickinson head coach Ed Sweeny (C.W. Post '71) enters his seventh season as leader of the Red Devils. Sweeny, who has led Dickinson to three consecutive Centennial Conference titles, posts a 40-20-2 career record. Sweeny is 3-3 against the Mules.

CENTENNIAL CONFERENCE PRE-SEASON RANKINGS:

- 1) Dickinson
- 5) Swarthmore
- 2) F and M
- 6) Muhlenberg
- 3) Western Maryland
- 7) Gettysburg
- 4) Johns Hopkins
- 8) Ursinus



Eric Slaton misses a catch against Susquahanna

Weekly photo by Sherry Barber

# Mules get kicked in opener

## Field Hockey holds opponents scoreless

Kim Cottingham  
Staff Writer

The Muhlenberg Field Hockey team has continued to be a force in the M.A.C. They currently have a 3-0 record and have outscored their opponents 7 to 0.

### They currently have a 3-0 record and have outscored their opponents 7 to 0.

The Mules opened the season against East Stroudsburg. This game was an exciting one to watch, as the Mules defeated ESU 1-0. Junior sweeper, Sue George and goalkeeper Leigh Harnish (4 saves) played excellent defense to hold the Stroudsburg attack at bay. The lone tally in the game was scored in the first half by sophomore Rebecca Lee.

Two days later, the team traveled to Swarthmore and overpowered

them 4-0. On the defensive end, sophomore half back Julia Schrader did an outstanding job of keeping the attack away from the net. Leigh Harnish recorded the shutout with 9 saves.

The Mules traveled across the park last Saturday to Cedar Crest. They

defeated Cedar Crest 2-0. Junior halfback Kelly Rudnick turned in an excellent defensive effort in the shut.

Good Luck to the Field Hockey Team against Delaware Valley tomorrow, and Tuesday against Drew on the turf!

The field hockey team plays on the field located next to MacGregor Village. Come out and support the team in their next home game Thursday, September 26 against Bryn Mawr.

By Daniel Tower  
Staff Writer

If the 30-11 loss at Susquehanna University this Saturday is any indication of what the rest of the season will be like, the next ten weeks will seem quite long to the Muhlenberg football team and their fans.

In the first half SU scored early and often against a dazed Mules defense. The Crusaders lit up the score board on their first three possessions, while the Mules O could only answer with a field goal. The Mules D was exploited in the first half by the Susquehanna attack to the tune of 242 total yards.

The Mules offense scored on their first possession with an impressive 71 yard drive. The drive was fueled by nice running by Steve Turi and Rich Conte, as well as, sharp Chris Dinallo passing to wide outs Eric Slaton and Steve Callahan. Their first drive resulted in a 32 yard field goal by Andy Gorman which made the score 7-3 Crusaders.

Then the Mule offense went south

in a hurry only managing 21 more yards in the first half. The Mules were actually lucky to get out of the first half with the 14 point deficit (17-3).

The second half saw more of the same. The Mule offense could not move the ball on the ground (8 total yards rushing). An aggressive Mules D showed some signs of life in the second half, yet were beat on long plays often. Craig Stump played inspired defense and tallied eleven tackles in the process.

The second half also saw the season premier of the dreaded "quarterback shuffle." QB starter Dinallo went down with an injury in the third quarter and was replaced by Doug Donovan. Donovan looked good passing for 55 yards. Doug's replacement was Sean McCullough. Sean played well and should be considered for the starting position next week. He led the Mules to their only touchdown. A short touchdown pass to Steve Callahan was set up by a 23 yard pass to Slaton as well as a nice QB scramble from SU defenders.

Although down, the Mules never quit and a few individual performances were exceptional. Craig Stump and Mike Rubas were the defensive leaders playing with intensity the entire game. Offensively, Eric Slaton was fearless catching the ball in traffic as well as having 124 yards in punt and kick returns. Steve Callahan showed off his reliable hands having seven catches for 60 yards including the touchdown catch. Also, Gerry Scott punted extremely well but, unfortunately, extremely often.

The young Mules must not dwell on this rough loss and should look forward to strong fan support for their home opener. Conference play begins next Saturday against a tough Dickinson team. If the Mules offense does not answer the 1:30 p.m. wake-up call and if the defense gives up the big play it could be a long afternoon.

**TOWER'S PREDICTION:** Sorry, folks. Dickinson 28, Mules 7.

# Belasco and Browne lead men's soccer team to tourney title

Scott Wolfson  
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team headed into play last weekend with one tournament title already under their belts. With their two victories in the SUNY Tournament, the Mules moved up to number nine in the nation and looked to be the favorites in their own Mule Tournament. Play began with a battle of Division II locals, Bloomsburg and Millersville. The game was decided through a shootout, after the two teams played to a stalemate during regulation and overtime. In the shootout it was the play of Bloomsburg's goalie Kevin Herman, who stopped three Millersville shots, that helped lead the Huskies into the finals with a 4-1 win.

The second game on Saturday was decided early, as Muhlenberg made the finals with a dominating 4-0 shutout of Wheaton (Mass.) College. Coach Tipping's ball control offensive was headed by Senior Captain Joe Fix and Senior striker Pete Belasco. Belasco recorded his second and third goals of the season with a fine individual move along the right goal line in the first half, and a second-half goal in which he exploded between two Lyons defenders.

Through the aggressive tackling of Fix and Matt Meyers, goalie Chris Browne was never seriously chal-



(Left to right) Goalie Chris Browne blocks a shot; Tim Schmidlin keeps the Wheaton players away from Muhlenberg's goal; Julio Torres and David Amato fight for the ball.

Weekly photos by Scott Nathan

lenged by the Wheaton forwards, Meyers made a number of the one-on-one takeaways that greatly reduced Wheaton's shots on goal. Browne and reserve goalie Joe Weiss collaborated together to record the Mules' second shutout of the season.

The comfortable win provided for some quality playing time for the Mules' future stars. Freshman Tom McAneney and sophomore starter Mick Sanders each recorded goals. McAneney's goal was assisted by freshman Brian Bilco (a precocious midfielder, with striker potential),

while Chris Browne assisted Sanders' open net goal with a booming kick that cleared both lines of defense for Wheaton.

The Mules' potent offense carried its momentum right into Sunday's final. It took a little over one minute for Tim Schmidlin (who played a fine tournament, offensively and defensively) to score following a direct kick. Schmidlin's second goal of the season allowed the Mules to settle into their game of constant pressure and possession of the ball. Predictably, it was the Mules'

only major lapse of control on defense that led to the sole opposing score of the tourney. It happened midway through the first half, as the Muhlenberg defense attempted a tap back to goalie Chris Browne. Bloomsburg's Mike Larro stepped in and poked a goal past a diving Browne. Larro's goal would be the last for each team during regulation.

In the second half, Julio Torres, Scott Groeber, and Tom Belasco directed an unrelenting offensive attack that included two missed headers and two 18-foot shots that cleared

the crossbar. Again, it was the strong defensive play of Fix and Schmidlin that allowed the Mules' offense to push up and exploit a tiring Husky defense. Although the Mules could not take advantage of their four-on-two's and five-on-three's in the second half, the opportunities would again be there in the overtime.

In overtime, freshman defender Eric Ervin pounded in the tournament winner, as he took advantage of a scramble in front of the penalty box. The steadfast play of freshman Mike Niehenke, Bilco, McAneney, and Ervin provided Coach Tipping with the opportunity to go deep into his bench and feel confident that the level of play would not diminish. Pete Belasco finished off Bloomsburg with a sweet chip shot that looped over Bloomsburg goalie Kevin Greely. Belasco's goal gave him a tournament hat-trick and the team a 3-1 win, raising the team's record to 4-1-0.

**NOTES:** Millersville beat Wheaton to win the consolation game...Kevin Kewjarski of Bloomsburg was named defensive MVP, while Muhlenberg's Peter Belasco was named the offensive MVP...Belasco leads the team with four goals...Browne has given up only three goals in five games...Look for the Mules to make another jump in the national rankings.



# The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXII, Number 3

Friday, September 27, 1991

Free[loader]

## Finance Committee completes allocations

Brian Cohen, News Editor  
Billy Landesman, Staff Writer

One of the most important tasks executed by the Student Council was completed last Thursday. More than \$81,000 were distributed to Student Council clubs from the Student Activities fee paid as a part of tuition.

The job was certainly not an easy one, as expressed by Student Council Treasurer Anne Lewis. Lewis gave much credit to her finance committee for the smoothness with which the budgeting process ran; "I can't stress enough how hard the committee worked and how dedicated they were. It really made everything so much easier."

Two significant changes have been

made in the budgeting process as compared to previous years. In order to prevent funds from being tied up for a whole year in the accounts of clubs which weren't spending the money, the allocations were split into two semesters. This also gives the finance committee a chance to review budgets mid-year and either reward hard-working clubs, or to cut funds from less productive clubs. Athletic clubs were also handled differently this year. In the past, athletic clubs (Ice Hockey, Skiing, Rifle, Frisbee, Outing, and Lacrosse) asked for individual budgets. This year, they are getting a lump sum that nearly matches the sum of their individual allocations last year. Under the direction of the Athletic Depart-

ment, these clubs will divide the money. Under this new system the Athletic Department can assist the clubs more readily in programming.

When a clubs budget is submitted, the Finance committee is responsible for going over the request to find excesses which could be cut. This arduous task was one to which no one on the committee looked forward. According to Lewis, there was no "magic formula." Every club budget was handled on an individual basis, looking at specific requests within each budget. Many times cuts were made because the committee felt the club had overestimated on simple expenditures like photocopies or stationary. Some clubs took heavy cuts in their budgets, but Lewis was

quick to point out that some budgets were "inflated" in order to try to squeeze out as much money as possible. The committee is confident that the difference between amounts requested and amounts allocated could be regained through fund-raising.

Combined, the clubs asked for \$156,572.36. Unfortunately, there were only \$81,630.00 to be granted. This total comes from the Student Activities Fee paid by every student. Included in the tuition is \$115 every year to subsidize student programs. A part of this fee automatically goes to your class to help pay for class activities. From this total, the Student Council budget plus a general fund for emergency use are then

taken.

Even Student Council took a cut in their budget in order to provide for more funds for the clubs. The Student Council budget pays for copier maintenance for the Club Photocopier, publicity, and Student Council programming. This year Council took an estimated \$2000 less than the amount they were allotted.

Over all, Lewis was pleased with the process, noting that the budget was passed unanimously by the Student Council. Throughout the semester, the finance committee will be watching over club expenditures and reassessing clubs for next semester.

## Muhlenberg's debt service: a price for opulence?

Brian Cohen  
News Editor

In the first issue of the Muhlenberg Weekly this year, much was made of spending in the last seven years on construction and renovation at Muhlenberg. The total came to a staggering \$27.5 million. The question that needed to be asked after that was how this debt was being paid off by the College.

To find the answer to that question, I went to Muhlenberg's Vice President of Finance, James Manaro. The answer is a part of the budget known as the "debt service." To pay for capital construction projects the school sells bonds to raise funds. These funds, along with donations are what pay for the projects. The bonds are then paid back as a part of the annual budget of the college.

The debt service made up just under 7% of the budget of the College this past year. That amount is down from 8.7% in 1985. The difference, according to Manaro, is that "the debt service is a flat number, the same every year (about \$2.2 million). As the College annual expenditures increase every year with inflation, the debt service remains a constant. Therefore, the percent that it takes up of the total budget will continually shrink."

How does the debt service compare to the rest of the College budget? Student Services, which includes the Dean of Students Office, Admissions, and the Registrar, is also 7%. Financial Aid is 15% of the annual College budget. Instruction/Department Research makes up 27%. The allotment for General Institution and Administration is just under 10%. These numbers are very close to where they were in 1985, with the exception of two. General Institution and Administration is down over

4%. Manaro pointed to a belt tightening in the Administration for this. Financial Aid is up 8% since 1985. According to Manaro, the change in demographics of new college students, especially financially is a big part of the rise in financial aid, along with cuts in Federal assistance for college students.

Manaro stressed that the money spent on the renovations was well thought out before any plans were made. "People see the dollars and the renovations, and don't see the other sources of revenue." It will take some time to pay off the debt at the current rate. In the next 13 years, about half of the debt will be paid off if no more capital projects are incurred soon. Manaro felt that there wouldn't be any major projects for the College in the near future. "This is a time for the College to step back and take a breather," he said, continuing on to say that the while some projects do need to be done, like the renovations of East Hall, they will be deferred for now. President Messerli related to me that of the projects he didn't get accomplished in his tenure, the renovations in East Hall was one of the biggest.

The other thing that it is important to note is that money like the Student Activities Fee is not counted as the budget is written. Instead, sources include tuition (67.9%), donations (21.8%), and the endowment (4.7%). With donations being the percentage of revenues that they are, it is no wonder that so much emphasis is placed on the role of the new president as a fundraiser. President Messerli felt that one of his regrets was that he never got a \$1 million gift for the college. Before leaving Susquehanna, Messerli was able to get a \$10 million gift for that college. The question is whether or not the next president will be able to accomplish this goal.

## What's Inside:

Page 2: Academic Behavior Code questioned

Page 4: WMUH forms new community group

Page 6: Cromag the Beerbarian is back!

Page 7: Men's and Women's soccer updates

Page 8: Mule football team gets crushed

## Student Council announces committee appointments

Brian Cohen  
News Editor

Student Council took on the responsibility this week of appointing students to faculty and college committees. These appointments include committees of the Student Council and some of the major faculty committees, including Curriculum Committee and the College Committee on Student Affairs. The process is supposed to take place in the Spring, but Student Council was unable to do so. Council Operations Committee Chairman Rocco Infantino said that at the time there was a lack of interest in the committees. Therefore, the committee put off the appointments until the fall, hoping that Freshmen would fill the vacancies.

According to Infantino, interest was much higher this semester, especially among the Freshman Class. He credited better publicity this semester as a good reason for the higher turnout, and the closeness of the appointments to finals in the Spring as a deterrent at that time. The Freshman Class turnout was heartening for Infantino: "The interest in the Class of '95 was fantastic. It bodes well for the elections in October." Infantino added that many Freshman misunderstood the nature of the committees. In his words, "They didn't all understand that these aren't just Student Council

Committees, they are College and Faculty Committees."

These committees, in Infantino's thinking, provide a chance for students to become active in the work of the College without popular election. "Often, quality people fall through the cracks during elections, and this allows them to be a part of the Student Government process."

The list of the appointments is as follows:

### Student Council Grievance Board:

Tina Turi  
Scott Bissell  
David Wallingford  
Matthew Glasofer  
Carroll Kelly

### Academic Judicial Board:

Holly Harvey  
Hayim Weiss  
Amie B. Stephen  
Anders Rosen  
Andrew Lerner

### College Committee on Student Affairs:

Lynne S. Wolckenhauer  
Steven DeGeorge  
Keith Smlon  
Jeff Kramer

### Cirriculum Committee:

Andrew Lerner  
Stephanie Clark

### Muhlenberg Forum Committee:

Francesca Diaco  
Radhika Atit  
Andrew Jacono

### Lectures Committee:

Barbara Nicholson  
Laura Friedeberg

### Library Committee:

Jennifer Ingerto  
Cindy Ziemann

### Teacher's Education Committee:

Sheri Dahl  
Marla Wolf

### Social Judicial Board:

Darrin Broderson  
Jason Stoudt  
Dawn Preziosi  
Susan Elder  
Michelle Gulino  
Edward Kushma  
Jeff Leaird  
Elizabeth Nelson  
Sheri Bryce  
David Bloch

### Social Appeals Board:

Jennifer Cooper  
Tina Turi  
Michelle Phillippy  
Jennifer Gruber  
Erica Demski

### College Committee On Recreational, Intramural, and Intercollegiate Athletics:

Travis Higbee  
Jennifer Ruckstuhl

### Food Service Committee:

Jennifer Samble  
Ken Elkinson  
Lori Edelman  
Jennifer Barnes

### Educational Ventures, Inc.:

Michael Dupuis

# EDITORIAL

## ANDREW LERNER

The editor-in-chief of *The Muhlenberg Weekly* is the only head of organization that votes on Student Council. Is this justified? Many people, especially those who question our "objectivity," hold that *The Weekly*, a mere "club," is not entitled to a vote while other "clubs" are not. It is certainly legitimate to ask, "why does *The Weekly* have a vote?" however, most of these inquiries can be easily exposed as backlash for *The Weekly's* progressive agenda. Nonetheless, I shall endeavor to prove that *The Weekly* receives a vote by necessity, not by the improvidence of past student leaders.

It is mere hearsay that *The Weekly* is a "club." Unlike any other organization affiliated with Student Council, *The Muhlenberg Weekly* is the only one which *must* exist in order for the college to receive accreditation from the Middle States Organization. This is, of course, no reason for the editor to vote however, it is a reflective of Middle States' judgement that students need public space in order to air our concerns.

Some claim that public space has eroded in the modern era. That is, action for the public good does not dominate in the making of policy. The Greeks (the ancient folk, not fraternal orders) had a highly insulated public realm. All politics took place in this space; for this was the area free from egoistically construed self and group interests. Therefore, politics was of the most noble activities; in order to participate, one had to have nothing to do with necessity (of course, one needed slaves to manage the household for them...). However, because there was such highly developed public space, the private realm of individual freedom flourished as well.

In the modern era the public realm has been swallowed by the rise of the social. The social realm is a mutant hybrid of the worst aspects of both the public and private realms. It combines the egoistic motivations of the individual with the policy making power of the republic. The result is a political system that favors individual, class and group interests. Thus, it is not inconceivable that a "government" would allow cattle farmers to destroy public lands by overgrazing, exempt large industries from tax or environmental regulations or spend large amounts of money on a weight room for some students to use.

What does all this amount to as far as the editor's *ex officio* vote is concerned? Well, everyone has heard the press referred to as the "fourth branch." And, when private interests began to dominate the public realm, the Romans created the Tribune for the purpose of protecting the plebeians from the patricians. Today, many newspapers are called "Tribune," not because we protect the people, but because we are what remains of the public realm.

*The Muhlenberg Weekly* is the only organization in the "network" of "clubs" that exists of and for the public. No other organization, no matter how well intended, can be construed to exist this way. For instance, the Ski Club exists for students who ski. Although many other clubs exist to serve the public realm, none, other than *The Weekly*, exists of the public or the political. That is, you, me or anyone comprise the staff of the newspaper: We (you and me) are *The Muhlenberg Weekly*.

The Editor-in-Chief functions as the ombudsman or tribune. In my tenure as editor, I have tried not to write one word or vote on any issue with the narrow interests of myself or any particular organization. Of course, this is problematic; I could vote for my own interests, but so could any other Student Council member. In theory, I, as editor, vote for the common good. Again, no other head of organization has this unique standing within the public realm. And, although other club presidents may indeed have the best interest of the college at heart, this is not by virtue of their position as a public functionary.

To be sure, some will still hold that the editor should not vote. This, I think, is more an assertion of ideology than of sound political theory. Furthermore, it should be known that regardless of any future decision on the *ex officio* issue *The Muhlenberg Weekly*, so long as I hold this station, will remain dedicated to the promotion of the common good at Muhlenberg College.



## ABC — Amusing But Contradictory

A professor told me recently that some of his students called him after exams last year. They asked him to be more wary; students were blatantly cheating on his final exam. The professor was at a loss. He found it ridiculous that he should start patrolling his classroom during tests. He would not have to at a college where young adults responsibly followed a strict honor code. Obviously, this is not the case at Muhlenberg.

Each student must sign the Academic Behavior Code (ABC) before matriculating. A condition of acceptance to the college is our assent to the terms of the code. From all indications, it would seem that the code should be taken very seriously. Instead, it is a joke. Professors ignore it and students continually violate it. The fault for this, in the end, lies with the code itself.

Ideally, an honor code gives us responsibility for our own academic integrity. It is an opportunity for students to learn how much they can benefit from an honest education. The code in place at Muhlenberg falls far short of that ideal. Academic honesty, according to the ABC, is "a matter of individual and College responsibility." Not only does the code expressly involve "the college," i.e. faculty and administration, in what should be an individual matter, but it does not even allow for the proposed, abridged student responsibility.

A stipulation of the code is that all tests and exams must be proctored. The assumption seems to be that students can act responsibly as long as there is someone in the room to watch them. Further, the code must appear with our signature on all submitted work. Apparently, signing the code as a condition for acceptance is not enough. We must constantly reaffirm our honesty like a criminal on parole.

Indeed, the code is designed to punish offenders, and not to create a sense of individual responsibility in academic honesty. The name of the code, "Academic Behavior," is very fitting. It is not an honor code. We must obey the code not because of our honor as men and women, but because we must be on our best behavior like good little boys and girls.

Students feel no responsibility for honesty because the school and the code will not allow them any. Until we have an actual *honor* code, we will continue to be in classes where a professor will remind us to sign a pledge of honesty and then separate us to prevent us from cheating. We won't be honest because we wish to be, for learning's sake, but because professors like the one above will be patrolling classes like a prison guard, looking over our shoulders.

*Richard Meagher's last name is pronounced [mar].*

## Cafeteria Complaint

Picture this, after having a rough morning of exams and lectures, herds of hungry students migrate to the cafeteria. After waiting on a huge line, you finally reach the serving area. After asking for your lunch and filling up your miniscule cup with a mere few ounces of soda, you head into the "danger zone." You begin the laborious task of actually trying to find a seat in the sea of chattering students. If you're lucky, you may spot someone getting up from "their" table. But then you have to sprint to the empty table while dodging the other students who are also trying to find a seat. Or, you may wind up standing

near the beverage area holding your tray. You also have a third option of taking the "a la carte" seat, on the floor.

Being only a first year student, I'm trying to get my meager voice heard about this cafeteria situation. Why can't our cafeteria either be enlarged or why don't they extend the dining hours? I realize that these will both take a lot of money, but doesn't our \$19,650 entitle us to dine comfortably?

*Kathy McDonough, Class of 1995, is a staff writer for the Muhlenberg Weekly*

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Jennifer Ruckstuhl	Billy Landesman
Dot Gribbin	Daniel Tower
Richard Meagher	Jeff Kramer

"Because we are speaking against 'values,' people are horrified at a philosophy that ostensibly dares to despise humanity's best qualities."

--Martin Heidegger

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# Letters to the Editors

## Kudos for Kind of... (kind of)

To the Editors:

About your 13 Sept. edition of the paper, congratulations. *The Weekly* is getting to look ever more like a student newspaper; and more important, it is showing a lively interest in things that are more vital to students and the college community as a whole, among them the purpose and place of the life of the mind in college education.

It's a good thing, I think, that *The Weekly* has enough sense of its own freedom to sharpen its traditional irreverence and criticism of the institution and to cut articulately to particular issues and persons. I liked especially the wry mockery of "Kind of makes you wonder..." the editors' work I suppose. But among your more or less amusing satirical needlings, I kind of had to wonder about what was going on in your first item, the one about Professor McVeigh at Ms. Cullen's orientation session for advisers. I had thought I heard irony in "Professor McVeigh is deviant from the social norm of open-mindedness." But your final remark -- "Remember you don't have to take his classes" -- seems oblivious to any tension between social norms and open-mindedness. It sounds uncomfortably like a call for punishment, as if it comes from a socially correct, closed mind.

If *The Weekly* wishes to foster the cause of openness and freedom, as it has done in the past, then it ought to champion the expression of unpopular views, not stifle them by appealing to popular sympathies and encouraging boycotts of individual people.

The test of an open community is its willingness to hear the opposition to its own consensus. It has been said, rightly, I think, that such willingness is the mark of genuine academic communities, and that there is no creative life of the mind without it. For all of that, it is surely as hard for academics (teachers and students) as for anyone else to speak up against a hostile audience. I could wish that *The Weekly*, as it shows itself an estimable influence on campus, would encourage expression of dissent from the norm (anybody's norm) and foster a climate of free and open discussion. But at least I hope the editors will avoid promoting a hurtful, exclusive correctness.

Yours,  
Robert Wind  
Classics Department

Thank you very much for your compliment. You did, however, misquote us; we said, "We at *The Weekly* feel that Professor McVeigh is deviant from the social norm of openmindedness." It was expressed as an opinion, and if Professor McVeigh is entitled to express his opinion, then we certainly can express ours. --Eds.

## Ad hominem -- ad nauseum

To the Editors:

To myself and many other of your "inferiors," it seems hard to stomach your criticism on the "decadence" of our society seriously, due to the fact that you take notes in your classes with a \$100 Waterman fountain pen. Then again it's easy to be opinionated about how evil we are for having money and selfish desires, when driving around in a shiny red 16 valve Volkswagon [sic] GTI. Amongst your obviously large vocabulary that your computerized thesaurus feeds you, let me add another: hypocrisy. No, I'm not giving the classical phrase- "If you don't like the country get out..." ; instead I prefer "If you don't like money and the 'goodies' that it purchases- burn it." Your holier than thou rhetoric seems as poignant as the Dead Heads on this campus, the non-materialist materialists who form their political philosophy according to the gospel of Jerry Garcia, and wear plaid rags and \$100 sandals. True, even the rich need to believe they have morals; just don't use the tired old limousine liberal philosophy of condemning our greedy society when you are an aspiring attorney who declares philosophy as a second major to remain at peace with yourself.

Your views on politics and our culture are nothing more than a vehicle for you to prove your intellectual superiority over us "subordinates." Yes, subordinates - a word you could also add to your 386 SX's thesaurus' vocabulary. It's used in business a lot to refer to those beneath you. Surely your not above becoming a "suit" in a couple of years are you?

Last year you took to Muhlenberg bashing, a lot to poke fun at, but for a whole year? It demonstrated the eroticism you

achieve by hearing your own voice. Usually you would include some facts, so as to validate your editorial as "journalism," but most of the time your editorials were dull and repetitive.

This year you've graduated to America bashing, a bit weary for such a bright guy like yourself. If you want to prove your philosophical superiority over us, the unenlightened, find something more original to gripe about than the evils of capitalism. If not remember this: real revolutionaries spoke the language of the common people, not the bourgeois. It's hard to find support for a revolution amongst fellow millionaires.

Rob Schaap  
Class of 1993

Although Andrew didn't want to waste his time responding to your letter, I decided to take the liberty of doing so. The "facts" that you present in your letter are only the smallest problem: Andrew may have spent \$100 for his Cross pen, which will last a lifetime, but you'll probably spend much more than that in your lifetime on disposable Bic pens. Also, Andrew's Volkswagen (a luxury cruiser, to be sure) gets 32 mpg. Andrew has absolutely no interest in becoming an attorney (or any other kind of "suit," for that matter). In the year or so that I've known Andrew, he has only expressed an interest in pursuing an academic career (boy, they sure get paid a lot, let me tell you). I won't go on, but you get the point (I hope).

Your entire letter is based upon an *ad hominem* argument, i.e., you attack Andrew himself instead of what he says. Because of this, your argument holds about as much water as the piece of paper it was printed on; perhaps you should take Critical Thinking.

The most sinister problem with your letter is that you think that Andrew uses a computer thesaurus for his words. I can honestly say that Andrew Lerner only uses words with which he is familiar and comfortable. He wouldn't bother with a thesaurus just to impress anyone. To me it is sad that someone who is attending Muhlenberg College actually has a problem with Andrew's vocabulary. Andrew has a fairly good grasp of both the English language and how to express himself.

I'm not going to fall into the same trap that you did; I'm not going to say that if you don't agree with what Andrew says or if you have a personal problem with him that your opinion should be discounted. However, I think that you could probably express your disagreement in a more reasonable manner. --ARW

## Mutual misrepresentation?

To the Editors:

After reading the past two issues of *The Weekly*, I would like to express my concern of how your paper tends to mislead its readers. I am unable to defend all aspects which I feel are misrepresentative but only can speak for that which I am most involved.

As a Student Council member, I believe that your distorting the facts of what happens during our meetings.. Continuously you supply incorrect information [sic] to the student body (i.e. \$10,233.00 was allocated to the athletic/fitness improvements rather than \$12,000.00). Instead of always giving negative explanations of our decisions perhaps *The Weekly* could describe why Student Council supports what we do in a more objective way.

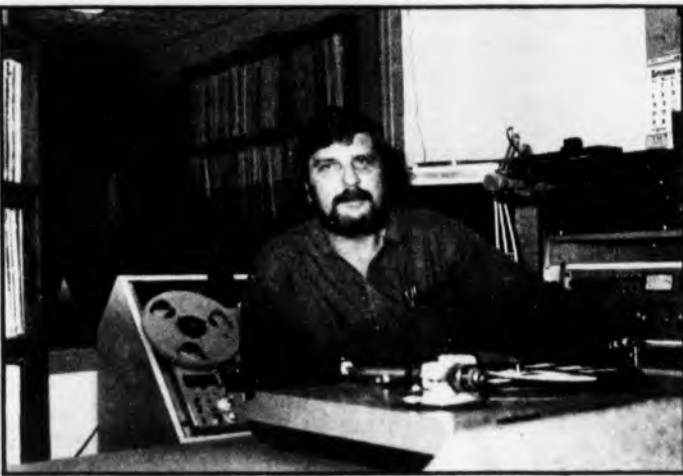
Lastly and most importantly, I would like to remind everyone to not believe everything you read. Rather than being irate [sic] at Student Council for something you hear about in the paper, talk to one of the nineteen current student elected representatives or better yet, come to a meeting every Thursday at 7pm. All are welcome! Remember: we represent you and it is necessary for you to make your feelings known to us so that we can better voice your opinions.

Sincerely,  
Anne Lewis  
Class of 1993

Once again *The Weekly* is misquoted! We said, "approximately \$12,000." Because we did not have a copy of the minutes of the meeting, we only gave an approximate figure. Remember: don't believe everything you read --Eds.

# WMUH forms new community radio group

Weekly photo by Scott Nathan



Joe Swanson is the station manager of WMUH, Muhlenberg's radio station.

Dot Gribbin  
Staff Writer

Eleven years ago, Neil Hever, a member of WMUH's student board at the time, invited people from the surrounding community to help run the station. He wanted to protect the station's license and be able to broadcast twenty-four hours a day. By 1984 this group of community members had grown into an organization called the Lehigh Valley Community Broadcasting Association (LVCBA). In February of last year, the organization announced publicly its application for an FCC license in the Lehigh Valley. Since the pursuance of such an application seemed to conflict with the continuing development of WMUH, last semester's student board voted to

form the Community-Involved Committee(CIC), which replaced the LVCBA.

According to Joe Swanson, the station's manager, the change has occurred with little difficulty and has been a "smooth transition.... We've been pleased with the way things have worked out."

Many of the LVCBA's members have stayed with WMUH. Since the CIC is governed by the student board, the station is, according to Suzanne Searfoss (student manager of WMUH), "stressing student and community radio." There is no longer an "us and them," but rather one big group of students and community members working together to provide for Muhlenberg's radio station.

The LVCBA of 165 members is still pursuing its own license. Searfoss

wishes the organization and its individual members luck as they compete with Northampton Community College for the same frequency, 89.3. Their help, in other words, has not been forgotten.

Both Searfoss and Swanson have a positive outlook for the continued success of WMUH. In all appearances, the student radio station will remain the same: dedicated to education and diversity by providing students with cultural information and remaining alternative in its types of music.

The "real test" for the 95 members of the CIC, according to Searfoss, will be this fall break when the CIC is really needed. Only then will WMUH know for sure that its decision was the right one.

# Review: The Farm -- Spartacus

Michael Grossman  
Arts Editor

As much as we like to whine and moan about the atrocities of mainstream music in America, dominated by dance music, bland lightweight pop and dull posermetal, the scene that exists in Great Britain, should make us thankful. The charts across the pond are dominated by three things; dance music, back dated retro-disco and the whole Manchester sound. Since the Manchester music is mostly sixties psychedelic with a dance beat,

it's not much different from the other types. So essentially all the chart music sounds the same. There are exceptions of course, but not enough, since most bands there are more likely to conform than innovate.

Out of this scene, from the city of Liverpool, comes the Farm. The Farm is a prime example of how talent can be lost when you play the system. Liverpool is only about thirty miles from Manchester. Thus, The Farm is not too far of from the acid house dance pop that Liverpool gave us (these days the word "Manches-

ter" is becoming more of a musical genre than a geographical location). The band clearly aims to please, and the electronic dance beat found in nearly all of *Spartacus'* ten songs is likely to keep the kids moving on the floor. The problem is, although the band shows talent, they let it take on only minor role while the drumbeat takes the helm. Songs like "Don't Let Me Down" and "Groovy Train", for example, display inventive Jonny Marr-like guitar work. Then suddenly the beat kicks in, and the song ends up sounding almost exactly the

one before it. In fact, except for "Tell the Story," which omits the drum machine and sounds all the better for it, it's very hard to tell any of the songs apart. This point is further driven home by the fact that the CD's two bonus tracks are remixes of songs on the album. Sounds repetitive? It sure is, and although some songs are engaging enough to hold interest, an entire album of them goes well into overkill. Even the "good" vocals are almost lost to the beat. Most of the time the singer (no band roster on the album) sounds like a backup singer who turned

down the lead vocals in the mix to get attention. The album's best track, "All Together Now" is a very nice pop tune, but still sounds like the dance remix of a better song.

The album is not poor as a whole, merely repetitive to the point where it reaches mediocrity. Who knows, maybe in the near future the chart scene in Britain will change and The Farm will change with it. Until then, the curse of the evil drum machine will hold their talent at bay. Let's hope it's not all wasted by the time the revolution comes.



NOTHING BEATS A BUD. 

Weekly photo by Scott Nathan



Professor Joseph Francello of the Anthropology Dept. was recently adopted by the Seneca Indian Nation.

## Professor adopted by Seneca Nation

Jackie Seif  
Features Editor

Many people are dumbfounded to learn that American Indian tribes could reside in nearby areas. Those were the sentiments of anthropology professor, Francello. Francello, ironically was adopted as a member of the Seneca Indian tribe which lives on a reservation near Salamanca, New York.

Francello, who was born, raised, and educated in New York State, admits to not knowing that an actual Indian tribe was established close to his home. "While growing up, no teacher ever told me that there were still honest to goodness American Indian tribes speaking their own language and practicing their own customs," remarks Francello.

His initial interest in Indian tribes began in 1966 because many of his students were intrigued by Indians. Through his students who conducted studies of Indians, Francello met Leo C. Cooper, an American Indian. Francello became a close companion of Cooper's and learned of the ways of his Seneca Indian Tribe.

Twenty-five years later, Francello

is acknowledged by the Seneca's as one of their own. This past August, the tribe members adopted Francello into the Hawk Clan. Francello admits that the tribe was not responsive to him during his initial visits. He states, "It takes time for them to have

**"While growing up, no teacher ever told me that there were still honest to goodness American Indian tribes speaking their own language and practicing their own customs"**

confidence in you because they have been so exploited by whites. They have to get to know you past your white skin. Once they realize that your not there to trick them, they will accept."

Francello admits he was surprised

to be socially adopted as a Seneca. His adoption into the tribe first required acceptance and approval of the clan mother. He was then requested to be at their tribe fair in late August. According to Francello it was very unusual for the tribe members to request his appearance at the fair. Typically, the tribe would accept his sporadic visits without inquiring when he might return. "I knew something was up when they invited me to the fair", he states.

At the fair the tribe had a ceremony for Francello's adoption. At the ceremony, the Seneca ritual of gift exchanging took place. He received a splint oak basket from his clan mother and he gave her a necklace.

According to Francello, Indians are very warm. They possess a strong sense of community and a genuine concern for one another. Francello feels there is a distinct difference between the two societies of which he is a member. He states, "The message from the American society is to make money. The message from the Indian society is to be good and share. Nobody starves on the Indian reservation because there is always enough for everyone."

## The wisdom of Chief Seattle

Radhika Atif  
Environment Writer

How can you buy or sell the sky, the warmth of the land? The idea is strange to us. If we do not own the freshness of the air and the sparkle of the water, how can we buy them?

We are part of the earth and it is a part of us. The perfumed flowers are our sister, the deer, the horse the great eagle, these are our brothers. The rocky crests, the juices in the meadows, . . . and man all belong to the same family.

We know that the white man does not understand our ways. One portion of land is the same to him as the next, for he is a stranger who comes in the night and takes from the land whatever he needs. The earth is not his brother but his enemy, and when he has conquered it he moves on. He treats his mother, the earth, and brothers, the sky, as things to be bought,

plundered, sold like sheep or bright beads. His appetite will devour the earth and leave behind only a desert.

What is man without beasts? If all the beasts were gone, man would die from a great loneliness of spirit. For whatever happens to the beasts, soon happens to man. All things are connected.

Teach your children what we have taught our children, that the earth is our mother. Whatever befalls the earth befalls the sons of the earth. Man did not weave the web of life, he is merely a strand in it. What ever he does to the web, he does to himself. . . . we do not understand when the buffalo are all slaughtered, the wild horses are tamed, the secret corners of the forest heavy with the scent of many men and view of the ripe hills blotted out by talking wires. Where is the thicket? Gone. Where is the eagle? Gone."

--Chief Seattle, 1854

These are some excerpts from Chief Seattle's reply to President Franklin Pierce, who made an offer for a large area of land in Washington State that was occupied by the Puget Sound Indians.

From judging our present attitude towards the Earth, Chief Seattle was not too far off in his predictions. From these excerpts, I hope to draw your attention to how our perspective on our being has evolved since the 1800's.

To understand Chief Seattle's idea of the bond that we have with our Mother Earth, it is critical to develop a higher order of respect and sense of sacredness towards nature and its creations. Without this essential component we will continue on the current path toward OUR destruction. I leave the individual to develop this forgotten, innate "sense" at the practical level.

## Muhlenberg alumnus cited for outstanding teaching

Andrew S. Lerner  
Editor-in-Chief

"If you had told my high school teachers that I would be an attorney, businessman or politician they would have said okay; but, if you had told them that I would go on to be a professor and scholar, they would have said no way."

Dr. Richard K. Matthews, a Muhlenberg graduate from the class of 1974, went on to receive a master of arts in political science at the University of Delaware and a doctorate at the University of Toronto. Today, Dr. Matthews teaches political theory at Lehigh University. In addition to his teaching, Professor Matthews has written several books that are used in Muhlenberg courses, such as *Philosophic Roots of Modern Ideologies* (co-authored with David Ingersol) and *The Radical Politics of Thomas Jefferson*. Professor Matthews is currently working on two projects: one, a book on James Madison, entitled *If Men Were Angels: The Politics of Fear* and, two, a text on the values of the eighteenth century, called *Virtue, Corruption and Self Interest*.

In addition to these impressive accomplishments, the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) has recently conferred its' best college professor in Pennsylvania award to Dr. Matthews. CASE gives awards to professors in approximately forty states on the primary basis of teaching, interaction with present and past students, and commitment to the university and the profession.

When asked to comment on Muhlenberg's influence on him, Professor Matthews has only good things to say. "Muhlenberg was very instrumental in my decision to become a professor." Professor Matthews provided some anecdotal evidence in favor of the liberal arts: his attitude toward learning had changed under the mentorships of good professors. "It was a long struggle but good teachers got me there," said Matthews. He stated that the liberal arts succeeded in opening his mind to the world. More importantly, he stated that Muhlenberg prepared him well for his graduate and professional careers.

When asked which professors were influential, Matthews provided a generous list along with many compliments for our faculty. He described his exposure to poetry, through Professor Gary Lane, who is no longer at Muhlenberg, as "electric." Matthews stated that it was Professor Slane who first encouraged him to pursue politics through his Introduction to American Government course. Professor Sinha instilled in young Matthews the notion that economics and politics are not separate. Professor Schlecht exposed Matthews to the "Socratic technique in teaching" that is, a method of questioning that Matthews prefers to straight lecturing. And, it was through Professor Bednar that Matthews decided to pursue political theory. "We did an independent study on Jefferson my senior year...my doctoral dissertation was, in many ways, just a completion of this study."

## Muhlenberg Speaks out

Kathy J. McDonough  
Staff Writer

In the last issue, the topic of the shaky future of Greek life at Muhlenberg was discussed. I asked several students to respond to the question "If Greek life would cease to exist at Muhlenberg, what effects would this have on student life? Here are the responses that I received:

Carolyn Hallman, Class of '95: "It would totally take away the social life."

Chuck Peters, Class of '94: "You'd lose the social outlet for the students on the weekend and you'd find more parties in the dormitories."

Jen Healy, Class of '92: "You'd have a lot of bitter alumni who wouldn't donate to the school."

Brenda Lally, Class of '95: "The social life would decrease, but the feeling of the group environment that exists in the frats would be lost as well."

Beth Stetler, Class of '93: "There would be more drinking in the dorm rooms which would lead to more rowdiness and vandalism in the dorms. We'd lose tradition and social life on campus."

Sean Newman, Class of '92: "Cutting out Greek life on this campus would be like cutting the jugular vein in the neck of Joe Muhlenberg. Life here wouldn't be. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

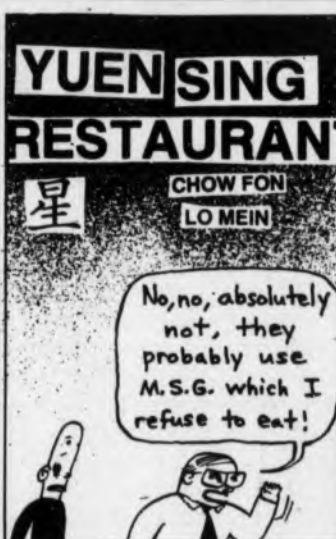
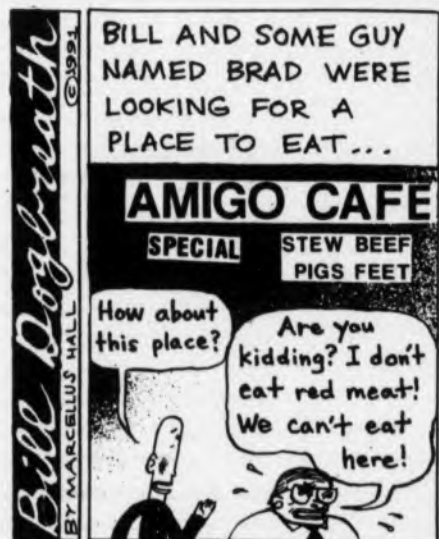
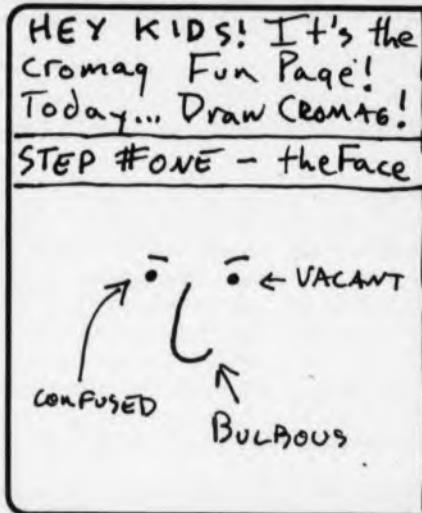
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# Men's Soccer defeats FDU-Madison

**Jennifer Duin**  
Assistant Sports Editor

On Wednesday 18 September, the men's soccer team defeated Fairleigh-Dickinson University-Madison by a margin of 5-1, after having won the Muhlenberg Tournament the weekend before.

Last fall, the Mules shutout the Jersey Devils, 5-0, and were leading the series 9-1-1. The Mules had won the last eight contests, not allowing FDU-Madison to score against them since 1983. The resulting score this year was 5-1, but the opposing goal

was not scored by a Devil, it was on a mistaken play by a Mule defender in the last minutes of the game.

As well as being a very rough game, with numerous fouls being called on the Mules more than on the Devils, it was also a well executed game, with goals coming from five different players, as well as allowing Jeff Tipping to substitute liberally in the second half, letting the bench get in some play. The goals were scored by Derek Hopley, Tom McAneney, Brian Bilko, Mike Cestone, Todd Schied, also with one assist on the day, and giving them a hand were

Mike Gagliardi with an assist as well as Mick Sanders. Numerous shots were taken on the FDU goal, and the ball pretty much stayed in the opponent's side.

The Mules were ranked ninth nationally last week, but due to more games being played around the nation at this time, they have dropped in the Gatorade National College Rankings to nineteenth this week, as a result of their loss to Swarthmore. Look for them to jump again soon, with their victory over Division II Bloomsburg in last week's tourney and recent wins over FDU and Drew.

Weekly photo by Scott Nathan



Tyler Golenski evades an oncoming FDU player.

# Bump, set, spike--volleyball team wins opener

**Jennifer Hoffman**  
Staff Writer

BUMP, SET, SPIKE is the name of our game. The Muhlenberg Volleyball team is on it's way to great success. Their season began on Saturday, Sept. 14, when they won against King's College 3 out of 5. This game proved that the team could triumph in the end. On Monday September 16, they beat both Cedar Crest and Alvernia. The entire team worked very hard during these two matches both defensively and offensively. On Tuesday September 17 they won against Ursinus 3 out of 4. The team never gives up, the girls work together and strive for greatness. The volleyball team is very excited about their wins. The first week of play was a great accom-

plishment, with their record of 5 and 0. On Saturday September 21 the team traveled to Scranton for an all day tournament. They played a total of five matches. Their first match was against Bloomsburg, where the girls overpowered them with their serves. They won 15-1 and 15-13. Their next match was a difficult one. They lost to Upsala 2-15 and 4-15. Throughout the match none of the girls stopped trying. There were continuous spikes from Michelle Arilotta, Linda Hicks, Dawn Smith, Kirsten Weber and Meredith Zawacki that won them many points. They then played two matches against Lycoming and won both of them 15-6, 15-6, 15-12 and 15-2. With the help of back-row passers Amy Albright and Amy Leete and

the setters Julie Fogt and Sue Bedinsky, many hits were achieved. They lost their last match against Susquahanna, 13-15 and 6-15. The girls weren't upset with this losses because they knew that Susquahanna was a very good team. They were proud because they played so well against Susquahanna. Their record is now 8 and 2, and more victories are on the way. The captains Julie Fogt and Kirsten Weber are looking forward to a great season. Julie stated "The key to this year's team's success is TEAM WORK!" Kirsten said "Last year we were a young team with talent, this year we're an experienced team with heart." Both captains feel that the team has the ability to go all the way to the MAC Conference playoffs.

# Women's soccer team gains two victories

**Jennifer Ruckstuhl**  
Staff Writer

The Muhlenberg Women's Soccer Team is off to a great start this season. Last week the Muhlenberg team won two MAC games versus Wilkes College and Drew University. The record now stands at 2-0-1 overall and in the MAC East.

On Wednesday the women's soccer team won their first game against Wilkes college 3-0. It was a very physical game but Muhlenberg was able to pull out on top. The first goal was scored in the first half by Rachael Silverman with an assist by Amy Paiva. Wilkes' goalie could not gain immediate possession of the ball. Rachael and Amy took advantage of her error, putting Muhlenberg ahead at the end of the half.

The second half of the game was far more intense than the first. Wilkes became more physical, causing more fouls to be called. The second goal of the game was scored by Michelle Carratura. She intercepted a pass coming from the goal by a Wilkes defensive player and took a shot immediately, scoring, and increasing the Muhlenberg lead to 2-0. This was not the end, as Muhlenberg scored the final goal near the end of the second half on an indirect kick from the outside of the goalie's box. Heather Lapp scored, with an assist by Rachael Silverman. Although Muhlenberg had beaten Wilkes last year as a club team, this year's win



Rachael Silverman fights for the ball.

Weekly photo by Scott Nathan

felt even better because it was a Varsity win.

The women's team was determined not to let down against Drew. However, they did not know much about the Drew team, which led to pre-game jitters. But Muhlenberg put those feelings aside when they took to the field and the whistle blew. The result was a 2-0 victory for them.

Muhlenberg's Lisa Noto scored within the first twenty minutes of the first half. The ball came across the front of the goal while Lisa waited at the back post. She received the ball and kicked it into the left corner of the net before the goalie could come

close to making a save. The score was 1-0. Drew became more determined to score, while Muhlenberg tightened up their defense to hold the lead. It was increased at the end of the first half when Heather Lapp scored on a direct kick from the corner of the goalie's box. The half closed with Muhlenberg ahead 2-0.

The score remained 2-0 throughout the second half. Amy Paiva scored a goal midway through the half but it was called back because a pushing foul was called against Muhlenberg. After that call from the referee, Muhlenberg wanted another goal even more. The ball stayed on Drew's half of the field for most of the second half. There were indirect and direct kicks taken, but none scored. Corner kicks taken by Heather Lapp and Karen Krause posed threats to the Drew goalie. When the ball was on Muhlenberg's half of the field, their defense and goalie did a great job of protecting the goal and getting the ball back to the offense.

The soccer team is off to a great start. They are in a very good position in the MAC East right now with a record of 2-0-1. They are very excited about the upcoming games against Bryn Mawr home on Thursday Sept. 26th at 3:30 pm and against East Stroudsburg, away on Saturday, September 28th. Come out and support the women's soccer team! Note... Goalie Jen Samble has not given up a goal in three games.

### Exploring Jewish Texts

Muhlenberg College Hillel is sponsoring a weekly discussion group. Sessions will be in the Hillel house at 2343 Liberty St. every Wednesday night. Attendance is on a drop-in basis; an ongoing commitment is not necessary. For more information, call Hillel at 821-3244

### Welcome back students!

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### SCHEDULE

- Application deadline: November 8, 1991
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The Howard Hughes Medical Institute welcomes applications from all qualified candidates and encourages women and members of minority groups to apply.

Thank you for reading  
**The Muhlenberg Weekly**

# 42-Zip: Mules lose again



Weekly photo by Scott Nathan

A Mule player, number 44, runs with the ball.

**Daniel Tower**  
Staff Writer

Did anyone get the license plate number of the bus that rolled through Memorial Field last Saturday? The Muhlenberg football team took their second consecutive thrashing, losing by the score of 42-0 to the Red Devils of Dickinson College. And it wasn't pretty.

Things started off well for the Mules when they won the coin toss, but that is as far as it goes. The Dickinson offense had their way with the Mules defense, spoiling the Mules home opener.

The Mules started the game with a drive that resembled their impressive first drive against Susquahanna two weeks ago. QB Chris Dinallo connected with prime targets Eric Slaton and Steve Calahan, as well as, freshman receiver Rob Lockerson to bring the Mules close to field goal range. The drive was abruptly ended when Dinallo's Slaton-bound pass was intercepted and returned for a 72 yard score.

The Mules defense knew would have their hands full trying to stop the Dickinson running attack. But a task not facilitated by the fact that, the first time the D stepped on the field they were playing seven points

down.

The Mules second drive went nowhere, but the Mules offense were given a second chance when Gerry Scott's punt deflected off the back of a clueless Dickinson player. Freshman Frank Auletta had a Heisman-esque 33 yard run which brought the Mules to the Dickinson two yard line. But, Auletta's run was in vain. Three plays later, Dinallo was hit and coughed the ball up to the Red Devils. In fourteen plays Dickinson methodically went 92 yards for the score.

Mule miscues led to two more first half scores for Dickinson. A pack of Dickinson special teamers swarmed Gerry Scott for a blocked punt fairly deep in Mule territory. A few plays later seven more were posted for the Red Devils. A Dinallo interception led to another Dickinson score. The score at the half 28-0 Dickinson.

There was much of the same in the second half. Dickinson scored on two big plays. Dickinson's QB ran for a 58 yard touchdown, and the Mules also had a punt returned against them for 55 yards. You get the picture.

The Mules knew that Dickinson would run right at them, and they did. 350 (400 yards total offense) rushing yards later, the Mule D had

seen enough of Dickinson to last them a lifetime.

There is almost nothing that can soothe this sort of loss, but a few Mules did have exceptional games. For the second week in a row, Steve Calahan played well catching four passes for 60 yards. Frank Auletta looked impressive running for 54 first half yards. On defense, Craig Stump again led the team in tackles with ten, but still too many tackles were being made by the Mule secondary.

Next week is a new week. The Mules must pick up the intensity a notch. Franklin and Marshall will be expecting little from the Mules, and this situation presents itself as the perfect time to launch a big upset bid. Dickinson was handed many scores on mental errors, not deficient talent. A focused Mule team could produce surprising and positive results.

**TOWER'S PREDICTION: A FIRST HALF FRACAS WILL INSPIRE THE MULE TEAM TO PLAY THEIR MOST AGGRESSIVE AND SUBSEQUENT BEST FOOTBALL OF THE YOUNG SEASON. BUT F&M WILL STILL PREVAIL. MULES 14 F&M 28.**

## Why Muhlenberg lost to Dickinson

**Jeff Kramer**  
Staff Writer

Dickinson is not forty-two points better than Muhlenberg, but the Mules performance last Saturday left a lot to be desired. The difference between the two teams was more than physical. It was a game of mental errors for Muhlenberg. A wide variety of missed tackles and assignments doomed the Mules who looked flat and unemotional for the game.

... The loss of Jim Cohen to a knee injury has illuminated one of the biggest problems the Mules have this year, depth. Cohen's injury forced the coaches to play inexperienced freshmen in only their second college game. The question is why the coaches did this rather than shifting some of the linemen around on defense and inserting the experienced Frank Sposato.

... Sposato announced his retirement after the game. A former standout at Nutley, NJ High School, Sposato led the Mules in sacks last year with six while seeing limited time. This year he was moved from tough end to middle linebacker to provide more depth at that position.

"I know people will say that I left the team because we are losing, but that's not it. I love the game but it just wasn't any fun anymore. It felt too much like a job," stated Sposato. Frank always swore that he would end his career if he found a four leaf clover on the field and he says he finally found one on Saturday.

...The offense continually failed to place the ball into the end zone even though the team had some nice drives. The ground game only produced 73

yards on 34 carries. Freshman Frank Auletta showed flashes of promise. However, it seems that if the Mules are to have any offensive output, then they are going to have to get the ball to wideouts Steve Callahan and Eric Slaton. The line is not dominant enough to grind the ball on the ground. This has a great deal to do with the lack of depth once again. To practice almost every play during the week and then play on Saturday puts too much wear on the body at the college level.

**Coach Meagher was quoted in Sports Illustrated as saying that he came to Muhlenberg from Swarthmore to be able to work with a larger team.**

...Coach Meagher was quoted in Sports Illustrated as saying that he came to Muhlenberg from Swarthmore to be able to work with a larger team. As the squad's size drops to almost below fifty, this quote becomes strangely ominous. Especially since a great majority of student athletes believe that the school is de-emphasizing athletics because it seems "nonacademic". It seems that a few, including many on the staff of this paper, probably laud this approach but it is another example of destroying outlets from academic pressure around Muhlenberg.

...One of the quarterbacks must step forward and end the "quarterback shuffle". The player with the most experience at QB is senior captain Clarke Paulus. The problem is not that Paulus is starting but that he is doing it at free safety. Coach Meagher should pick one man out of the three sophomore players he has so the quarterback can gain some confidence and be able to exhibit leadership skills in the huddle. The Mules have relied on shuffling QBs since the graduation of all-time career stat leader Chris Elser three years ago. This concept has apparently brought inconsistency to the offense.

...The defense is better than the score indicates. It is on the field way too long because the starters are not given many breathers by the backups and have to stay on the field for long drives. An example was that Steve Jones was not used to give any of the defensive backs a break. However, Mike Rubas continues to impress as a hard hitter and Craig Stump had another solid game with 10 tackles while John Rishko tallied 9 more.

...The Devils of Dickinson had some big plays including punt and interception returns for scores. The most exciting plays for the Mules had to be Jake Masenoir's rambling return of an apparent fumble on a punt that was ruled a muff and Jason Fazio's rambling interception return.

...Finally, a hint to Mule fans everywhere. Whenever you feel a little down, key on George Bleus, number 18. What he lacks in football sense, (he never played the game until his sophomore year of college) he compensates for with his bizarre mix of unbridled enthusiasm and emotion.



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# The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXII, Number 4

Friday, October 4, 1991

Phrea [sic]

## Council readdresses Student Bill of Rights

Billy Landesman  
Staff Writer

After it became known that some students felt that their academic rights were being violated and that others were unaware of certain academic rights, a sub committee of the Women's Professional Group formulated what they call the Student's Bill of Rights. The sub group, called the Policy Group, acted on complaints from students and were able to express the students opinions through this Bill of Rights. Student Body President Brendan Kelly explained that this bill is "...reiterating the rights and what constitutes the abuse of the central rights of the students." The policy Group was open to anyone from the Muhlenberg faculty, administration, and student body. Meetings were held, and letters were written. The best possible general consensus was obtained on what type of rights the students expect. No administrative policy will



Dr. Sistare, professor of philosophy

change as a result of the Bill, but a better understanding of students feelings on specific subjects will hopefully be obtained.

When the bill was proposed to the student council, a question came up concerning the fact that Muhlenberg

athletes sometimes have conflicts between sports and classes. For example, a student athlete might have an important game to attend and at the same time be obligated to attend a class. The bill had already stated that no coach could penalize a student for missing an athletic commitment as a result of a class.

What was noticed by last year's council, was that the student was not protected from his or her professor if there was an athletic event he/she needed to attend. This brings up the question of how much priority athletics should take at Muhlenberg College. Student Council is working on an extra clause which will state that if an athlete has a conflict with sports and academics, under "extraordinary circumstances" his or her professor could not penalize that student.

Last Thursday at the Student Council meeting, there was some debate over the actual wording of the clause which would protect the ath-



Brendan Kelly, Student Body President

lete from the professor. Kelly expressed optimism that the wording would be settled by next Thursday, and that the Bill, which was proposed last year, would finally be passed. Once this clause is settled, the Student Council will be prepared

to approve the Bill of Student's Rights. Although the Policy Group brought the Bill to Student Council for approval, Dr. Christine Sistare, assistant professor in philosophy and a member of the Women's Professional Group, explained that pertaining to the extra clause, the Group "...can not promote a document which contains statements at odds with official college policy." In other words, even if Council passes the Bill of Student Rights, the Policy Group will not necessarily approve of the additional clause.

Whether the Bill finally gets passed or not, what has come out of it is an issue which needs to be addressed. Should academics take priority over extracurricular activities in any situation, or should some consideration be given to the athletic representation of Muhlenberg? David Nestor, the Dean of Students, commented that the problem is "...a part of being a division III school."

## Fraternities announce BYOB policy

Jeff Gelman  
Staff Writer

When incoming freshman think of college, one of the first things that comes to mind is all the partying they plan on doing. Alcohol abuse is a major problem in the United States and an even larger one on college campuses. Colleges have a variety of viewpoints and rules about alcohol. Some, like Salve Regina University in Rhode Island, say they have a "dry campus." Meaning that no alcohol is allowed on campus, even for students 21 and over. Then you have the other extreme, where the Penna. state law's fine is followed as far as students under 21 can't drink. If they are caught, they are not fined and do not go to jail. Muhlenberg is somewhere in the middle of all this. However, you have to remember that what the schools say and what actually goes on are two different things.

The Weekly interviewed Dave Nestor, Dean of Students, about the BYOB policy that is in effect at Muhlenberg this year. This acronym stands for Bring Your Own Beer and applies to any registered party. This policy went into effect last spring because the college wanted to decrease some of the underage drinking at fraternities. The law was actually imposed by the IFC (Inter-Fraternity Council) in order to follow new FIPG (Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group) guidelines. This policy is working but there are also some side effects.

One of the biggest side effects, according to Nestor, is the increased amount of drinking in the residence halls. However, Nestor feels that if underage drinking is to occur, it is better for it to be done in the residence halls. Then the fraternities are not responsible for serving minors and don't take the risk of being shut

down or kicked off campus. Because all registered parties must maintain the BYOB policy, there has been a drop in the number of these in the past couple of years. This is because there is a conflict of interest. Since the only way for a fraternity to have a DJ or live band is to register their party, campus security watches over them like a hawk. The illegal serving that does go on is diminished even more. Because the minors "supposedly" can't drink, they have second thoughts about attending the party. Since there has been a drop in the number of open parties, there logically has been an increase in the number of unregistered ones.

A letter addressed to the Muhlenberg Student Body is in the making. It states that there was an IFC meeting including all the fraternities and sororities on campus about the new alcohol policy. The letter states that the following conditions

will be strictly enforced: the fraternity hosting the party will not be able to serve alcohol to guests, students who are 21 and over can bring their own beer (but no more than a six pack of cans per person), the host fraternity will have the right to suspend a student's drinking privileges and ask him/her to leave if that student appears to be beyond manageable intoxication; and finally, don't forget to bring your student I.D.'s. Otherwise, according to these guidelines, you won't be admitted to the party. This is just a preliminary letter and has not yet been presented to the IFC; but, the finished form should be completed in the next couple of weeks.

As for the penalties for underage drinking and possession, they're basically the same no matter which of the two for which you are caught. The fine ranges from \$25 to \$500 depending on how intoxicated you



Paul Batt, IFC President

are, how much alcohol you have in possession, what your previous record is, how cooperative you are, and what your residential advisor's recommendation is.

## Delta Zeta wins national award Thiede opens portable office

Brian Cohen  
News Editor

Muhlenberg College's Xi Iota chapter of the Delta Zeta Sorority won eight awards recently at a national convention held in Tarpon Springs, FL. One of these is the Crest Award, presented to college chapters which have excelled consistently in all areas of programming. According to Delta Zeta's president Sheri Bryce, the Crest Award is only given to 12 chapters every year. "We're very excited," said Bryce, "it's a reflection on our entire chapter." Delta Zeta also won the Dean's Award, given by the Dean of Students last Spring, which is also rec-

ognizing quality programming.

At Delta Zeta's 40th national biennial convention, the Xi Iota chapter also gained special recognition for their philanthropic contributions to the Delta Zeta Founders' Memorial Foundation. The foundation distributes funds to various national organizations committed to helping the hearing impaired through public education programs and social events. Other notable achievements included awards for maintaining superior grade-point-average, consistently maintaining quota for new members, consistently exceeding quota for total members and a certificate for philanthropy work.

Bryce said that the convention was a great experience for her and that it was a great opportunity to exchange ideas and see how other chapters work. "Compared to the huge schools we're light years ahead of them in Greek Life. Most people don't realize that until they talk to people at other schools." She cited that many schools have no IFC or Pan-Hellenic Council to regulate rush, pledging, or Greek Week.

The Muhlenberg chapter currently has 94 members and is one of 167 collegiate and over 190 alumnae chapters nationwide. Delta Zeta presently has over 130,000 members in the nation.



Kurt Thiede, Vice President of Enrollment and Student Life

Brian Cohen  
News Editor

Kurt Thiede took a first step today towards improving the relationship between the students and the Administration. Instead of finishing his day in the confines of his office on the third floor of the College Center, he picked up and sat down at a table in the lobby of Seeger's Union. Many people walked by Thiede in the time I was there. In Thiede's words, "It will take some time until this catches on." The next chance for students to express their frustrations, concerns, and compliments will be Monday at 2:30 pm until 5:30 pm.

EDITORIALS

BRIAN DOUGLAS COHEN

A Modest Proposal

Two weeks ago when the Student Council Finance Committee made their allocations, almost every club walked away losing a part of their budget for the semester. That, on its own, should not be the cause of much grumbling, since the job of the Finance Committee is to prevent abuse of Student Body funds. The problem is that there are organizations on this campus that will be hard-pressed to survive under the financial restrictions that have been placed. These organizations are the ones that, like *The Weekly*, transcend the plane of "club-ness." Student Council lacks the funds to supply these organizations properly.

By no means is this meant to be a "bashing" of Student Council; the Finance Committee did the very best they could with this system. The blame for this mess should lie there, with the system, not with the Student Council. Instead of just criticizing, let me propose a solution.

The Student Activities Fee is a flat rate every year. Last year it was arbitrarily made to be \$115. When this figure was decided, no thought was given to how much the Student Council funded clubs and organizations would actually need. If a Fee Advisory Board that represents "broad interest" organizations, like *The Weekly* is created, the Student Activities Fee could be amply determined. This way, all groups on campus could receive the money they need.

Of course, this will mean an increase in the Student Activities Fee. After all, "no new taxes" is only a campaign slogan. I roughly figure the increase would be about \$70. Is that really significant when you're paying approximately \$19,000 a year? This doesn't seem like it would be a hardship, considering the advantages we would see from every club having the proper funding.

AARON RAMSON WHITE

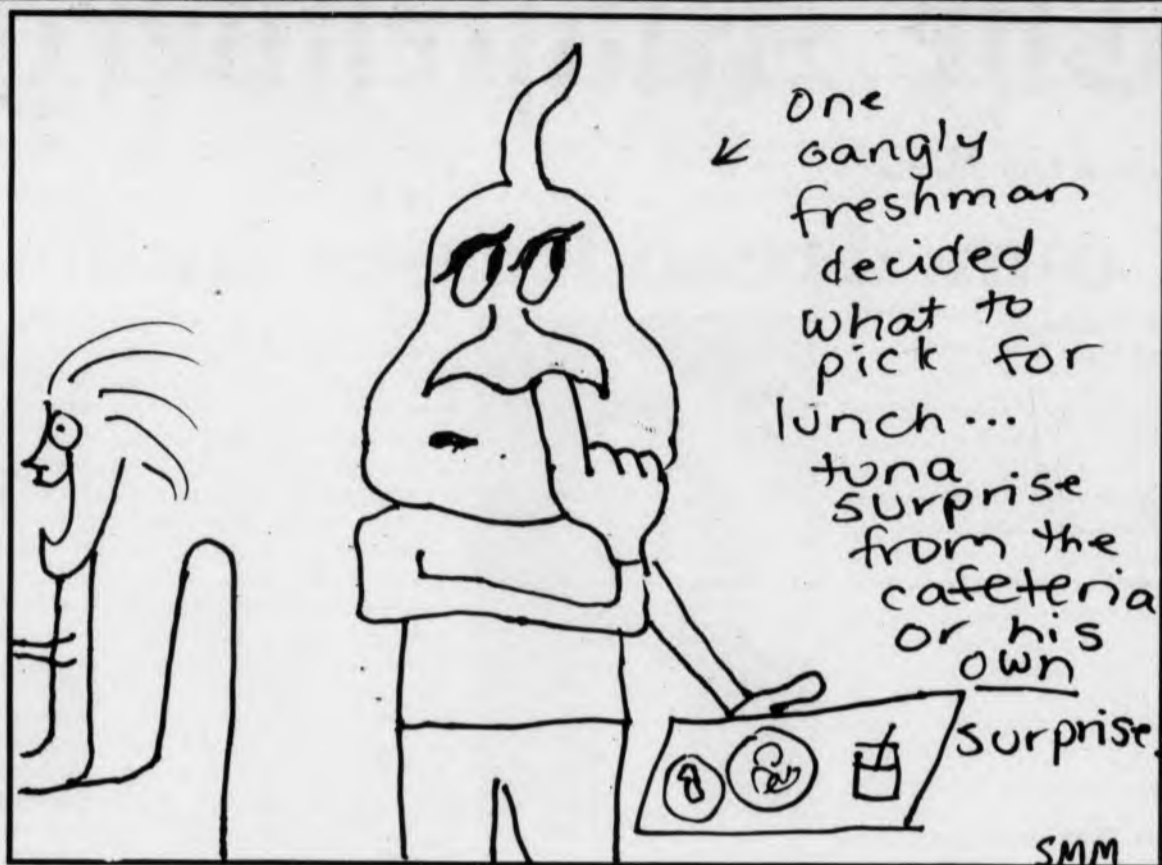
Who gives a rat's ass?

*The Muhlenberg Weekly* is fundamentally a newspaper, i.e., its purpose is to provide news to the Muhlenberg community. Pages 2 and 3, however, are reserved for opinion. The "focus" section of *The Weekly* is for everyone -- students, faculty, administrators, alumni or anyone in the Muhlenberg community -- who wishes to express his or her opinion. Obviously, there are editorials written by editors, columns are written by columnists, cartoons are drawn by cartoonists (or at least they used to be) and so on that fill page 2. All of these people work for the paper. Page 3, however, is reserved for letters to the editors. Anyone can write a letter, and we print every signed letter that we receive (names will be held at the writer's request, but the letter must still be signed). Letters can be about anything.

So what's the problem? Well, many people disagree with the opinions expressed in *The Weekly*. They are more than happy to make comments to *Weekly* staff members, but when it comes down to it, they won't write to us. I don't care if somebody wants to be apathetic -- that's his or her own business. But if you actually have an opinion, or if you disagree with something you read in the paper, don't make annoying comments to Andrew and I or any of the people we work with; write us a letter! The way I see it, people who complain about the paper but won't write in to express their own opinions are meek, spineless and just plain annoying. Some people, I realize, are afraid that they will look foolish if they write something in; trust me -- you look even more foolish when you complain about the paper but are to lame to do anything to change it.

The last point I'd like to make about letters to the editors is that we do reserve the right to respond to letters that are personal attacks. Also, because one of the intents of the focus page is to encourage dialog, our responses to letters are not meant to be taken as the last word; instead, they are for the author of the letter to respond to for the next issue.

Remember: If you don't like what you see, do something about it!



Attendance Policy: reminiscent of doing time in Siberia?

Last week a letter was sent to all students and faculty concerning student absences from classes. The letter basically stated that class attendance is strictly a faculty-student matter. Without administrative interference, this relationship should be workable. Classroom attendance should not create a problem. At Muhlenberg, however, the relationship can be a less than ideal partnership. Many times, the faculty exerts too much control over classroom attendance almost using extortion to bring us to class.

Many professors at Muhlenberg take attendance, or have some kind of attendance policy. This usually is found only in low-level introductory courses, but many high-level instructors also place great significance upon their students' presence. This is admirable; attendance is important for education, but only because it provides us with a chance to participate in the classroom. However, this participation too often becomes subordinate to simple physical presence.

Participation grades are necessary for any grading system to work; students should be rewarded for their effort in the classroom. However, this can and should be mutually exclusive from attendance. Certainly attendance can be a helpful reference for student interest, but it does not reflect intangibles like pertinent questioning, classroom discussion, and preparedness. How often a person is in a classroom has little bearing on what they accomplish when they are present. Not all of our instructors seem to believe this.

In actuality we should be outraged or at least offended, by any kind of attendance policy. There is an underlying assumption in such a policy that we will not go to class unless we are

somehow coerced. Attendance policies are defensive; they are based on an assumption of our guilt, and are then used to "protect" us. Instead they allow instructors to treat us like children who do not know what is good for them.

We must understand the worth of our education. This understanding comes from the realization of the selfish nature of learning; we are at college to better ourselves. We must feel a need to learn, and to learn for ourselves. It is impossible to feel this need when we are blackmailed into what could have been a learning situation. Classrooms become prisons; learning becomes a chore.

We should attend classes because our desire for knowledge drives us and, we are interested in what the instructor has to say. Instead, our only reason to be in the classroom becomes a desire to avoid a bad grade. It seems obvious that if we do not attend classes regularly, we will see our ambivalence reflected in the quality of our work. If our work is not affected by our time in the classroom, then there is little to be said for the class' usefulness. Attendance policies should not be used to "protect" bad teaching.

Learning is not something into which we can be forced. We must want to be educated before any instructor can teach us. Attendance policies effectively prohibit this desire by making us feel coercion instead of enjoyment. They may keep lower-level students in class, but they are obstacles to learning. In the end, these policies fill classrooms and soothe faculty egos, but they do not encourage us to learn.

*Richard Meagher is a fine man and a gentleman to boot.*

Muhlenberg Speaks Out

Kathy J. McDonough  
Staff Writer

This week, I asked four faculty members from different department to comment on the question of, "what is your impression of the Muhlenberg Student Council?" Here are the responses that I received:

Dr. Sistare, Assistant Professor of Philosophy: "It seems to me that the Student Council represents primarily one segment of the student body. I think it would be more effective and useful if it provided broader representation."

Prof. Halliday, Instructor in Communications Studies: "I can't

really comment on them, since I don't know much about them. But, when they refused the Student Bill of Rights, that got my attention."

Dr. Kipa, Professor of German and Russian: "The Student Council and it's officers are trying to effect some significant changes here, by dealing with the issues. They set some goals for themselves and they have a sense of direction. They are on the right track. They have good leadership and enthusiasm. But, they need more student involvement."

Dr. Lee, Professor of Political Science: "from what I've read in *The Weekly*, it's a fairly active and attempting Student Council."

Deadline for next issue  
Sunday October 20  
at 7:00 p.m.

Thank you for reading  
The Muhlenberg Weekly

# The Muhlenberg Weekly

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### "I see a red door, and I want to paint it black."

--The Rolling Stones

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# Letters to the Editors

## More on McVeigh

To the Editors:

The first hint of trouble at Ms. Cullen's presentation to Faculty and Student Advisers prior to Orientation was when Dr. McVeigh called out "brainwashing" in response to a request for reactions. To me, at least, brainwashing connotes an intensive indoctrination often accompanied by coercive measures such as sleep deprivation, isolation, etc., designed to inculcate a new, fixed set of beliefs. Ms. Cullen's presentation was clearly designed to change minds, openly so, but only a deeply ingrained preconceived hostility could interpret what she was doing as brainwashing.

What last week's anonymous letter writer characterized as "verbally attacking her stand on Gay/Lesbian rights" took the form of a question by Dr. McVeigh that ostensibly dealt with "respect." I apologize for paraphrasing, but I believe the question was framed very much like: "Why should we respect you when you don't respect the norms of 90% of [heterosexual] society?" This strikes me as a very odd use of the term "respect." Usually when we talk about respecting the beliefs or feelings of others we are talking about tolerating the ways in which they differ from our own, about not harassing, discriminating against denigrating or punishing them for those beliefs. Ms. Cullen violated none of these norms in her presentation. Dr. McVeigh seemed to be saying that by the very fact of being Lesbian Ms. Cullen was not "respecting" the portion of society he has the impressive confidence to represent.

That, if it is Dr. McVeigh's position, is a pretty frightening one. In order to respect the mores of one portion of our society is it necessary to conform to them? Since I'm Jewish by heritage, and don't share the religious beliefs of this primarily Christian nation, does that mean that I don't respect their beliefs by not sharing them? Therefore do I not deserve respect myself?

Ms. Cullen did not attack heterosexuality -- or Catholicism; she did not say one shouldn't be heterosexual, or Catholic; while she challenged certain views that she holds to be intolerant ones, her own overall position was one of tolerance, and the main thrust of her presentation was that people who are intolerant of difference are hurting themselves most of all by missing out on the experience of getting to know people of all colors, ages, social classes, ages, social classes, levels of ability, sexual preference and religious belief.

Joel Colodner  
Department of Drama and Speech

## Tarek responds...

To the Editors:

After reading Mr. Meagher's piece on the Academic Behavior Code, I feel inclined to comment. I am not sure that the code is as totalitarian as he makes it out to be. Certainly it is imposed upon us all, but for the most part I don't find its provisions that excessive. If anything, I find it an unpleasant necessity.

As I see it, the code is much more than a piece of legislation. Underneath those words lie inbred assumptions that the code makes about human nature. It implies that we are all susceptible to certain unacceptable temptations, and as such we require governance and enforcement to insure the continued existence of the institution.

Oppressive as it sounds, I believe this to be true. We are, after all, free-thinking beings. Consequently, we have the potential to do each other harm. The bruised emotions that we harbor after being compromised serve as testimony enough. It is sad but true that we must constantly flirt with paranoia as a means of protection and preservation if we are to continue a societal way of life. How fragile our communal bonds!

But enough of the dark side. By the time we enter college, most of us are aware that cheating is a disdained practice. What's more, we should be mature enough to have at least a certain sense of honor and self-respect that goes beyond mere written law. Those who would willingly tarnish their own self-image, and the image of a community that we are all a part of, deserve to be exposed.

Do I find any fault with the code? I agree with Mr. Meagher that the need to sign the code on every work submitted tends to undermine its effectiveness. The repetitive nature of this act lends itself to regarding the code as nothing more than

a trivial formality. Signing a written statement once a semester (as we do on our registration forms) serves as an elegant and sufficient reminder.

Sincerely,  
Tarek El-Kharboutly  
Class of 1992

## Huh?

To the Editors:

I was deeply disturbed to read that "The Muhlenberg Weekly is the only organization in the 'network' of 'clubs' that exists of and for the public." Perhaps you have forgotten-- as most of the Muhlenberg community unfortunately has-- that a radio station actually exists in the basement of Seegers Union. WMUH, through its student and community staffs, provide year-round entertainment, news, reviews and music for our 15,000+ listeners. Noting that few students and faculty listen, or even know about, their own station, the community is our audience.

I admit that *The Weekly* is the only organization which consists of both the public and the political. Yet FCC regulations forbid political statements or positions of any kind. I personally would love to share my political values and beliefs, but a fine is a hefty deterrent. Additionally, the "progressive agenda" of which you speak is not a true representation of the views of the essentially conservative institution of Muhlenberg. Although I subscribe to a leftist/revolutionist attitude like you, many do not. Therefore, *The Weekly* cannot truly consist of "we (you and me)." While I realize that anyone could write their own views, yet I doubt that under the editors' domineering and authoritative helm it would be taken seriously.

Thus, *The Weekly* is not the only organization which is of and for the public. WMUH, which services the community year-round (quite unlike *The Weekly*), is an organization in which both students and "townies" alike can participate; MTA also functions in a similar fashion. And because the community surrounding Muhlenberg is the lifeblood of its existence, it too exists to "serve the public realm." It is because of this ignorance of WMUH that myself and fellow board members have only \$110.00 for the fall semester-- hardly enough to buy "frivolities" like music and equipment. Perhaps next time before asserting the undeniable, yet not unquestionable, power and authority of *The Weekly* and its editors, you will at least attempt to consider other organizations continually struggling with an apathetic student body and faculty to gain a prominent stature such as your own.

Lauri Fauerbach  
Class of 1992

## Tell it to Student Council

To the Editors:

Why is it you can not get a copy of *The New York Times*, *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, or *The Morning Call* from a location on campus prior to 9:00 a.m. on weekdays (the time the 'Berg Bookstore opens) and not at all on the weekends? Sure, there is The Campus Store but who wants to pay their markup prices let alone trek across campus? That is why paper boxes were invented.

Greg Lawton  
Class of 1992

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## Simons to perform clarinet recital

Clarinetist Anthony Simons will perform a recital of masterworks at 7pm Sunday, Oct. 6, in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts. Sponsored by the music department, the concert will be open free to the public.

A clarinet and saxophone instructor at Muhlenberg, Simons is also an orchestra performer, chamber music musician, solo recitalist and a freelance woodwind performer and teacher. A member of the Maryland Symphony Orchestra, Simons also performs with various groups in the Lehigh Valley.

Simons holds degrees from the University of Illinois and from West Chester University, and he received

the Artist Diploma from Peabody Conservatory of Music.

Simons will be accompanied by pianist San-Quing Lu-Bennaman. She is the recitalist and accompanist in the Baltimore area and has won prizes in several piano competitions in both the United States and China. A solo performer with the Shanghai Symphony Orchestra, Lu received the Artist Diploma from the Peabody and earlier degrees from the Shanghai Conservatory in China and Oberlin Conservatory.

The concert will include selections by Leonard Bernstein, Carl Maria von Weber, Francis Poulenc, Paul Hindemith and Oliver Messiaen. Submitted by Public Relations.



Anthony Simons, who teaches Clarinet and Saxophone here at Muhlenberg, will hold a recital on Oct. 6 at 7pm.

## Alternative Film Series: Images of Gender

A film and discussion series entitled "Images of Gender" will be held at 7pm and 9:30pm on Wednesday, Oct. 2, in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts.

Presented by the Alternative Film Society, the presentation will be open to the public. Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

"A Series of Short Experimental and Animation Films" will be presented on Oct. 2. The films, all created by women, deal with the subject of gender identity. Topics such as the nature of femininity and the ratio of power between men and women are approached both humorously and seriously.

"Men. . .," a film by Dorris Dörrie, will be shown on October 9. The film explores the nature of the male mystique through an ironic plot about a businessman and his wife's lover.

There will be an open discussion after the 7pm showing of the films. Submitted by Muhlenberg College Public Relations Office.

## Commentary: Justifying Obscurity

Michael Grossman  
Arts Editor

This week we're taking a pause from the usual review thing so I can extend myself to some pompous commentary. I've noticed that since I started doing these reviews, I've been getting a fair share of response. These responses can be divided into two groups. The first are the people who say something to the effect of, "Yo dude, I liked your article." The second are those who simply say something like, "Yo dude, who the hell is Dinosaur Jr? Why can't you do someone we've heard of?" I'll try to answer that by saying that these sort of questions do not bother me at all. In fact I like getting that sort of response because it tells me that people are getting exposed to things they never had before. That's one of the purposes of our publication, don't you think? To take one example, I actually could write about Van Halen if I wanted to. But does Van Halen really need the exposure they can get from a college newspaper? I don't think so. And when a band like Van Halen gets coverage in all the huge magazines, newspapers, on television, radio, and gets an entire weekend dedicated to them on MTV, anything I have to say is not very likely to make any difference. I feel it is more important to give coverage to bands who need it, or at least don't get it anywhere else. And why don't they get it? Because that's the way the American music system works. Bands who don't play the system and conform get shoved aside. This is why since the redevelopment of music which followed the death of disco and the initial punk explosion of the late seventies, most of the best music has retreated to the underground. There are exceptions of course, and there always will be, from bands who do it their own way and miraculously break through, and others who don't break the confines of conformity but work well within them. But, for the most part, great music is being made, but can only be found on the independent record la-

bels and in the tiny alternative fanzines. So people who whine that there's no good music anymore just aren't looking hard enough. Things might be better if not for the monumental lack of justice which is found on the radio. Many radio stations simply adhere to what is popular at the time, and therefore become a piece of the machine, which instead of creating music, feeds palatable musical products to the general public, who for the most part, simply accept it. Is this music popular because it is liked, or is it liked because it's popular? That seems like a simple question, but the audience has less control on the media than one might initially think, and the media's influence on the audience cannot be overstated. And if it's not that, it's classic rock. I know, there was a lot of good music in the past, and maybe we shouldn't forget that, but why dwell on it? How can one find out what's going on now when they don't hear anything more that music that's twenty years old? And it is so repetitive that it ruins the legacy it creates (I think I actually did like "Hotel California" the first few hundred times I heard it). It's true that many of these stations do play music that's new from time to time, but new music to them means the new Crosby, Stills and Nash or the new Yes. The sentiment, "It doesn't have to be old to be a classic, it just has to be good rock 'n' roll." is complete garbage, because they only refer to the dinosaurs who still linger, many of which who passed the zenith of their creativity long ago. What they should say is, "It doesn't have to be old to be a classic, it just has to be by someone who is old." It simply ignores the existence of the bands who don't play the corporate system.

So I try to do my part to shine some light on the dark subject. Even when it's an album I don't like, everyone still deserves an equal opportunity. I know most of it's obscure, so sue me. If you're not satisfied which the music scene, try looking underground. Chance are, if you dig deep enough, you'll find what you're looking for.

## Republican to speak on abortion

Allentown native Mary Dent Crisp will return to the area as guest speaker for the second annual public meeting of the Lehigh Valley Coalition for Choice. This event will take place at 3:00 p.m., Sunday, October 13, at Kenesth Israel, 2227 Chew St. in Allentown (near Muhlenberg College).

Ms. Crisp is chair and national spokesperson of the National Republican Coalition for Choice. This group is dedicated to providing a voice for the majority of Republican voters who are pro-choice and who desire representation at the national level.

Ms. Crisp began her career as a political leader in the Arizona Republican Party in 1961. As secretary to the 1976 Republican National Convention, she took the TV spotlight calling the role of the states. Before leaving her post as co-chair of the Republican National Committee in 1980, she warned her party against instituting its anti-abortion platform plank.

In a recent letter to supporters, Crisp told them, "You and I need to promote the view that pro-choice is a Republican as well as a Democratic principle. More importantly, we need to promote the view that

pro-choice is an American principle and that anti-choice is anti-freedom, anti-human rights, and anti-American."

The Lehigh Valley Coalition for Choice is entering its second year with 20 member organizations. They respond to requests for letters and phone calls to elected officials about reproductive rights.

The meeting is open to the public. A \$5.00 donation will be accepted at the door, and refreshments will be served. Parking is available behind the building.

For more information, call 432-9420.

## Environmentalist Cartoon Character

Becky J. Free  
Environment Writer

Bugs Bunny is potentially the greatest environmental activist of all time. What is this 'wascally wabbit' doing, that most of us aren't, you may inquire. For one, Bugs hops from place to place instead of driving. Bugs is also a wonderful source of natural fertilizer. Still that is not the main reason for his environmental superiority. Bugs is a vegetarian.

Becoming a vegetarian, or at least reducing the amount of meat you consume, has far reaching effects into areas never imagined. Did you know of the 4,000,000 acres of U.S. cropland that is lost to soil erosion, eighty-five percent of it is due to the tending of livestock? Did you know that the U.S. annually imports 300,000,000 pounds of meat from Central and South America? American meat consumption is the main reason behind the destruction of tropical rainforests. Did you know that more than half of all the water used in the US is used for the maintenance livestock? Did you know that one ounce of dioxin could kill one million people? The meat industry claims dioxin and other pesticides to

be of little concern- the amounts used in beef are so small(!). When consuming meat you are making a contribution to the destruction of rain forests, the erosion of cropland, the waste of water, waste in general, and are risking accidental consumption of harmful pesticides.

Changing your diet is a minor sacrifice in comparison with the sacrifices our earth is making. Unnecessary waste is polluting her land, sea, and air. She is losing her forests and all of their treasures. How can we selfishly destroy something when we aren't even aware of its potential resources? It's like throwing away an old, dusty box from your grandmother's attic without even looking in it, simply because you need more space. The cure for cancer could be contained in that old dusty box, yet we are blinded by an overpowering immediate need and cannot see past it.

The purpose of this article is not to advocate becoming a strict vegetarian. It is to point out some strong reasons why you should at least reduce meat in your diet. This is not an easy change to make for a number of reasons. You may not want to reduce meat in your diet or your life-style

may not be conducive to such a change. Start with small adjustments, for example a meatless spaghetti sauce or a cheese sandwich without the ham. Have meat as a main dish two or three times a week, instead of everyday. Maybe you won't miss meat quite as much as you thought you might.

On the whole it may not seem that reducing meat in your diet will make any difference in the destruction of rainforests or erosion of cropland. That belief is the main downfall of the American thought process today. Everyone assumes they can't make a difference or that these problems won't affect them. We all want to pass the responsibility to someone else and not concern ourselves with it further. If you start making a change in your diet people around you, friends, family and associates, will notice. If anything it will make them more conscious of their diets, and possibly they will start to change. Although it may be a small improvement, at least it's a step in the direction of a healthier you and the world you live in. (facts obtained from *Realities 1990*, John Robbins)

# Big Tim: the new pizzaman in town

Jackie Self  
Features Editor

Upon returning to school this fall, upperclassmen witnessed both changes and renovations amidst them. Students found Ettinger to be highly modernized, the interior of Prosser remodeled, and a turtle in Parent's Plaza. For many students, the most profound change was the appearance of Big Tim's in the former home of the Mule.

Students admit that they were not surprised to learn that the Mule changed ownership. On several occasions, the former owner mentioned to students that he considered selling his business. According to junior Lisa Noto, "Jimmy [the former owner] was not doing the business he used to and I think he was getting a little bored with [the business]. I think he made his final decision after he injured his hand from one of the ovens this summer. Because of the severity of his injury, it was determined that he would not be able to work at a restaurant again."

To some students the biggest change about the restaurant is the name. "The pizza tastes basically the same," said junior Chad Reynolds.

Many students agree that the quality of the food has definitely improved. Junior Chrissy Smith states, "I feel the food is better and there

seems to be an apparent concern for the overall quality of the food."

As far as the menu, most of the items are the same. Owner Tim Snyder says he made the addition of cheese steaks to the menu. "The Mule used to serve these rib eye steak burgers that tasted like a piece of grizzle." In addition he changed the recipe of the pizza. Big Tim's also serves Pepsi instead of Coke.

Some of the changes included removal of the rug and an arcade in the back. According to Snyder, he changed some of the prices. "Some of Jimmy's prices were too expensive for certain items while inadequate for other items. He had no concept of how to price things because he was ripping himself off on certain items."

Snyder remarks that he abandoned the Mule name for several reasons. He states, "I heard many unsavory things about the food of the Mule as well as its overall reputation."

Fortunately for students the atmosphere of the restaurant has not really changed drastically. Junior Gigi Gugliotta says, "It's still the same place to hang at as it was before. If anything it has certainly improved because it is more open and brighter."

Big Tim's offers Monday night specials for patrons during the football game. Specials include reduced prices on slices of pizza and pitchers. To many the discount on a pitchers is

agreeable to the budget, but Snyder admits that he will not tolerate underage drinkers. He offers a free bottle of Fosters when a person celebrates their 21st birthday.

In the future Snyder plans to offer live entertainment. He has already hosted a private party for a fraternity. In addition he may even change the seating to include booths.

The Mule changed ownership on July 15th. Snyder admits that he almost called the restaurant Big Daddy Tim's because the day he purchased the business he learned that he was going to be a father.

According to Snyder, his changes have received favorable reactions from students and neighbors. "From noon to eight Big Tim's is a place to eat but after that it becomes a place to hang out." He adds that in the evenings the lights are dimmed and most of the tables are filled with pitchers.

Snyder worked for Sal's Pizzaroma in Kutztown and spent a year and a half managing a Domino's. He attended Kutztown University.

The most difficult things for students to stomach is the restaurant's new name. Many students held a certain attachment and sentiment for The Mule. Several upperclassmen admit that despite the new name it will always remain The Mule to them.



Weekly photo by Scott Nathan



Top: Big Tim poses with his staff and his pizza; bottom: the same location has had previous owners, including George Galante and Jimmy "The Greek" Dmitri.

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# Review: Voice of the Turtle

Katharine Totnym  
Staff Writer

For students in 1991, *The Voice of the Turtle* is a pleasant distraction from the realities of life. Set in the spring of 1943, the less than realistic action revolves around three characters, who spend a weekend in New York City. Sally Middleton, played by Jody Griffith, Olive Lashbrooke, played by Lanie MacEwan and Bill Page, played by Chris Reicheem, create a love triangle during this three act play. Olive and Sally are old friends who are both aspiring and struggling actresses. Olive visits Sally, who is waiting for her on-again-off-again "beau" Bill Page to pick her up.

In an unexpected turn of events, Olive goes off with another man. Sally is left to entertain Bill, a soldier on leave. Oddly enough, they find that they are attracted to each other. Once again, I am surprised (ha, ha) when a romance develops. On and on this goes until Bill and Sally fall madly in love and leave Olive in the dust as the jilted lover.

It was a good effort by all those involved. Unfortunately some of the characters were less than believable. MacEwan was brilliant as Olive. She was convincingly bitchy and played the part of the wronged lover to the fullest. A veteran to the Muhlenberg Stage, Reicheem was in good form, successfully grounding the relationship between Olive and Sally. I'm not sure however if he was entirely comfortable with his role. He was a little stiff during the performance. Jody Griffith was less than convinc-

ing, although she got better as the night progressed. Perhaps it was nerves, but she did not have the polish the MacEwan and Reicheem possess. Her timing was off, often rushing lines and not really responding to the other two characters.

I think that actors were well received, although the audience was less than lively. This was generally due to the age of the audience (about 85% over the age of 60) and to the number of jokes lost to rushed and mistimed lines. I enjoyed the play, although its ending was rather corny, it did have its amusing moments. However, it was not quite up to Muhlenberg Theater standards; this was disappointing.

Technically, the show ran smoothly. Lighting, the set, and sound were wonderful. The subtleties in light changes and added music made the show even better. The set was also well designed. It placed the audience in close proximity with the actors, which gave the entire play a feeling of intimacy and further drew the audience into the complicated lives of the characters. Costumes were also well done, with everything realistic and nothing anachronistic. Changes in props were awkward and very disturbing. These switches consistently destroyed the atmosphere and continuity of the action.

Overall, I would say the play was fair. I just didn't feel drawn to the characters or the action as one should during a performance. It is obvious that a lot of work went into pulling it off, but the intensity was missing, falling short of a great show.

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**BILL DOGBREATH**  
BY MICHAEL WALKER

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Hey! who left the toilet seat up?!

**Cromag the Penguin!** Editor: Cromag is taking over to appear. TJE **Perky the Penguin!** by Teejay English

Meet Perky!

Perky is a Happy Penguin.

See Perky walk along.

See Perky Die!!!

JGH

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A LITTLE MAN!!

DON'T SAY IT!

©91 by Richard Kolkman

Weekly photo by Scott Nathan



Kirsten Weber, number 16, has been set and is preparing to spike the ball. Coach Marino calls her a "dynamo of energy."

# Volleyball nears school record

**Matt Daskivich**  
Staff Writer

The women's Volleyball team tripped through all of their opponents last Saturday, September 27, at the Wesleyan Tournament in Connecticut. They won four out of five of the games, giving them the winning title and battering their overall record to an impressive 13-3. Head Coach Frank Marino had nothing but words of praise to say about their most recent effort.

"The way they overcame the adversity on Saturday was incredible," Marino started. "We are a very young team this year, mostly sophomores. The way they joined together...their team effort was what really did it." Marino also commented on the fact that, at the very start of the tournament, no one really knew much about his team. "Where is Mull-en-berg from?" was a question that I heard a lot of people asking." However, the team made themselves known by the end of the day.

Their first match was a win against Rhode Island College: 2-0. A great start, no doubt. However, their second match was a disappointing loss to powerhouse Wesleyan College: 0-2. After a short break for lunch, the girls whipped back into shape to defeat Simmons 2-0. That win pro-

pelled them into the Semi-finals, where they defeated Framingham State College: 2-0. Finally, they made it into the Finals, but they had to regroup once more against Wesleyan again. The previous loss against them was no problem, however. They just hung tight and beat them as a team: 2-1.

With this impressive win, the Women are only three wins shy of tying the school record for wins scored, which was set in 1984. It's no doubt that they'll reach that goal very soon.

Looking a little bit further back, at another tournament held in Scranton on September 21-22, the women took three of five matches and also added a big win against Lebanon Valley.

"It was an indicator to the growth of our program," commented Marino. "We haven't beaten Lebanon Valley in a long time." Marino went on to add that the team went "from being the doormat of the league to being more than competitive."

At Scranton, the team stopped Bloomsburg 2-0 (15-1, 15-3) and Lycoming twice (15-6, 15-6, and 15-7, 15-10) before falling to Upsala 2-0 (2-15, 4-15) and Susquehanna 2-0 (13-15, 6-15). However, they rebounded on Thursday, September 26, when they defeated Lebanon Valley 3-1 (12-15, 15-9, 15-7, 15-10) on the strength of 91% serving.

There is, however, more to the team's upswing than wins, losses, and stats. Commenting on the Wesleyan tournament, Marino said that the "sisterhood" that formed was worth more than the wins. He added that this team-spirit-like attitude was what really made the tournament worthwhile. When questioned about other aspects of the team that were crucial to their success, Marino added, "They share playing time. The enthusiasm is outstanding and they're all very close."

Co-Captains Julie Fogt and Kirstin Weber and Seniors Dawn Smith and Michelle Arliotta have provided the leadership necessary for any team success. Fogt has stepped in as the lone setter after injuries have forced them into a one-setter offense and Weber, according to Marino, has been a "dynamo of energy" with tremendous influence over her teammates. As of Smith and Arliotta, the lone originals from Marino's first squad who now serve as role players, the coach says, "They have accepted their roles with a lot of class."

Through all of the team's success, Marino has been able to keep everything in perspective. "The young women are having a good collegiate experience. Isn't that what it's all about, after all?"

Indeed it is.

# Mules get hammered yet again

**Daniel Tower**  
Staff Writer

Franklin and Marshall got the goldmine and the Mules got the shaft. As predicted, the Mules played their most aggressive and subsequent best football of the season, only to lose in an outlandish finish 25 to 21.

Coming off the pounding the Mules took against Dickinson was going to be tough after the first quarter it appeared as if the Mules and their diehards were in for another bashing. Even with Sean McCullough getting his first start, the Mules offense could do nothing in the first quarter. Meanwhile the F&M offense scored on their first three possessions. The Mules lone score came on a 26 yard halfback pitch pass by the smiling Steve Calahan. The Mules gave up 237 yards of offense to F&M and were lucky to only be down by eight at the half.

It is unknown what was said to the team at the half. Most likely the team watched the last fifteen minutes of Rocky II, or the ghost of Vince Lombardi made a cameo appearance and gave an inspiring speech. Regardless of what happened, a different Mule team came back out on the field. After a F&M field goal mid-way through the third quarter, the new look "killer Mules" started making some noise.

To start the fourth quarter, McCullough launched a 53 yard bomb to Eric Slaton making the scored 18-13 F&M. Two plays after the following kickoff, Joe Vecchio pounced on a fumble in F&M territory. McCullough led the Mules on a five play 38 yard drive. Captain Steve Turi caught a short pass and ran for a seventeen yard score. Rich Conte ran in the conversion putting the Mules ahead 21-18.

For the first time this year the Mules were looking victory in the

eyes. The defense was raging, the offense was moving the ball, the fans were going bananas, and the ticker tape parade down Chew Street was scheduled for 5pm Sunday afternoon. Joe Vecchio hounded the F&M offense with constant pressure on the QB.

God awful call number one by the referee was a 15 yard excessive celebration call on the Mules D after a sack deep in F&M territory. This call was made with roughly three minutes left in the game. F&M brought the ball up the field to set up God awful call number two. An F&M fumble was recovered by the Mules but, the referee had inadvertently blown his whistle before the fumble thus ending the play. The mistake by the ref brought the Mule defense back on the field. Two plays later they scored putting the Mules behind 25-21 with 1:34 left in the game. The Mules could not answer on their next drive- end of game.

The refs made two bad calls. The excessive celebration called was not excessive, and should never be called with two and a half minutes left in a three point game. The second bad call was plain old horse crap. The Mules played their best game of the season. They did give up just over 400 total yards, and did not even show up until the second half. But the bottom line is the Mules put themselves in a position to win a ballgame.

Standout performances were

turned by Sean McCullough (and the entire O-remember no points last week?). He threw for 152 yards including two touchdowns. In doing so, he should have all but cemented the starting QB spot for the rest of the season. Eric Slaton had a career day catching everything except the common cold. Slaton caught six passes for 112 yards and also had 89 more yards on punt and kick returns. On D Craig Stump (suprise suprise) led the team with eleven tackles. Stump has consistently played extremely well all season. Mike Rubas was all over the field again on Saturday. Eleven tackles, one interception, and a blocked extra point later, Rubas gets the defensive game ball. Joe Vecchio and Jake Masenoir both had their finest performances of the year.

Next week against Western Maryland each player should take five minutes before the game and think about what they felt like after the F&M loss. They should remember the blood, sweat, and tears that they left in Lancaster and bring all that emotion onto the field this Saturday.

**TOWER'S PREDICTION: IF THE KILLER MULES DO NOT ALLOW W. MARYLAND TO SCORE ON THEIR FIRST FEW POSSESSIONS THE DEFENSE WILL MAINTAIN ITS INTENSE PLAY. MCCULLOUGH AND SLATON WILL COME UP BIG AGAIN FOR THE MULES FIRST WIN. MULES 21 WESTERN MARYLAND 17.**

# Cross Country update

**Jonathan Lund**  
Staff Writer

Last week the Muhlenberg Men's and Women's cross country team faced challenges from Franklin and Marshall, Moravian, and Albright. This week, the men's opponent was Dickinson while the women were invited to compete in the Dickinson Invitational. The teams compete in the NCAA Division III Mid-East Region. This includes the states of Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, and New Jersey. The women's team is ranked #6 in the nation.

Franklin and Marshall beat the Muhlenberg Men's team 16 to 45. The men also lost 19 to 36 to Moravian. However, they defeated Albright by a score of 23 to 33. In the meet, Steve Monario from F&M finished first with a time of 23:48. Dave Donohue and Dale Ward, both of Moravian, tied for second with a time of 25:12. Muhlenberg Junior Sean Farry finished eighth with a time of 25:12, being the first to finish for the 'Berg. Senior Eric Heilmann recorded a personal best, finishing in 26:48. Heilmann, second for Muhlenberg, finished fourteenth overall. Other Mules setting personal records were Senior Captain Jeff Mahn, Junior Victor Van Buchem, and Sophomore Bruce Wanzic.

The women fared much better than the men. They beat Albright by a score of 23 to 36, and defeated Moravian by a score of 29 to 30. Finishing first overall was Regina Ramiazia of Albright with a time of 19:14. Senior Co-Captain Margie Stelwagon recorded the best time for

Muhlenberg ans the second best time overall, 21:15. Second and third for Muhlenberg were Sophomores Amanda Wachter and Michelle Jones, respectively. Wachter, with her time of 21:30, and Jones, with her time of 21:31, were third and fourth overall.

This week, both men and women competed in the Dickinson Invitational. The men's event was scored in two ways: as an open invitational, and as a dual meet between Muhlenberg and Dickinson.

The men defeated Dickinson by a score of 20 to 40. Farry finished first for Muhlenberg and ninth overall with a time of 26:57. Junior Toby Paiva finished second for Muhlenberg and thirteenth overall with his time of 27:17. The Muhlenberg team finished fourth in the open invitational. The men now have a 2-2 record.

The women finished third out of eight teams. Shippensburg University won the meet with a score of 55 points, while Muhlenberg ended up with 70. The top twenty performers overall received medals. Wachter finished seventh overall and first for Muhlenberg with her time of 19:16. Stelwagon finished eleventh overall. Becky Free and Jones also finished in under twenty minutes and were fourteenth and sixteenth overall. The women now boast a 2-0 record!

This Saturday, October 5th, both the men and women will be hosting Allentown College, Lebanon Valley, and Swarthmore in their FIRST HOME MEET! So come on out and cheer our harriers on! The meet starts at 11am at Cedar Crest Park.

### Interested in the Catholic Church?

Are you thinking of joining the Catholic Church? Are you merely curious about its beliefs and practices? Are you a Catholic who wants to learn more about your faith?

Are you a Catholic who has not yet been Confirmed? Classes are beginning in November at the Catholic Chaplaincy Center. If you are interested, please call 821-3122. Classes will be arranged at a mutually convenient time for all participants.

### Corrections

The Mule Player, number 44, in last weeks paper was Frank Auletta, and the soccer player pictured was Tim Macaneny, number 3. We apologize for the inconvenience.

## Mules tie Messiah in battle of national soccer powers

Scott Wolfson  
Staff Writer

Midway through the second half of Saturday's game against 8-0-1 Messiah, sophomore midfielder Mick Sanders blasted a 25 ft. goal that arced over the mistimed jump of Falcons goalie Jason Spodnik. Sanders, whose notable offensive influence had been lacking in the past few games, returned to form with an aggressive performance against the eighth ranked team in the nation. With his second goal and sixth point of the season, Sanders knotted the game at one, and provided the offense with an emotional spark. Continued pressure by Pete Belasco and Brian Bilco opened the opportunity for Scott Groeber (3 goals, 7 points) to nail another 25 foot shot that gave the Mules a short lasting 2-1 lead. Groeber's shot appeared to be a centering play, but instead headed toward the crossbar, clearing the arms of an unprepared Spodnik. Spodnik, a senior from Westfield, OH, came into the game with a .38 goals per game average and a recent shutout of a fine Scranton team. His first half shutout gave the Mules reason to

respect his abilities. Yet in the second half, lapses in the Falcons defense and Spodnik's failure to clear shots headed for the crossbar, kept Messiah from securing their ninth win.

For the Mules, goalie Chris Browne displayed another stellar performance in the net, as he turned away constant pressure within the 18 foot line. Although Browne (.55 goals against, 4 shutouts) did give up two goals to Dan Wagner and Jake Tassey (7 goals-leads Messiah) on plays within the penalty box in which Browne was screened from the ball. Always a crowd favorite for his length-of-the-field kicks, Browne kept his composure and confidence through the pressure of two overtimes. In the first OT, Messiah got a multiple shot opportunity within the penalty box. Somehow Browne came out of the melee with the ball and his elbow's flying, almost daring the Falcon's forwards to get in his way.

"The fighting qualities and will to win," said Coach Tipping, has made this year's team his personal favorite. Coach Tipping went on to praise his team's ability to battle back from

injuries to key members. The team has "matured emotionally, and showed a lot more patience and composure." The senior leadership of Browne, Joe Fix, Pete Belasco, and Jamie Baraldi has helped stabilize a squad dominated by youth and overly anxious. The uninhibited aggression of the team has been encouraged by Coach Tipping, but he would like to see the missed chances that have come with it be phased out of the team's performance. With three of the six MAC Conference games coming within the next two weeks, the men's soccer team is in strong position to make a run at the conference title.

Notes: The two goals for each team were the most goals each of the defenses has allowed in one game...A goalie interference call negated a possible game winner as Spodnik was pushed into the goal with the ball...Messiah had most of the offensive opportunities in the OT's...Give credit to Freshman defender Eric Ervin who shadowed and shut down Messiah's most dangerous threat, senior forward Doug Alioth.



Weekly photo by Scott Nathan

Senior Jamie Baraldi sprints with the ball as Andrew Jacono watches from the sidelines.

## Ripped Off: Mules lose again

Jeff Kramer  
Staff Writer

The Mules played their best football in nearly two years on Saturday when they traveled to the difficult to find confines of Williamson Field at Franklin and Marshall last Saturday. To tell you what was obvious to everyone there, they won that game. In two of the most unintelligent calls since nobody called twelve men on the field as the Lions kicked the winning field goal against the Cowboys in 1983, Muhlenberg had their victory cruelly stolen from them.

The Mules play with emotion for the first time all season and get called for an excessive celebration penalty. That is a stupid rule in the first place and the absolute wrong time in the world to call it. Who is not going to get excited after a sack with only three minutes left? But even worse was the fumble being nullified by an inadvertent whistle from the other side of the field. The officials blew it literally and figuratively.

...Some may say that the team should have still sucked it up and stopped the Dips. Maybe they are right. But to come from being down and having it taken away is tough on any team. Muhlenberg showed a great amount of character in the contest.

...Another thing the Mules showed was offense. After a slow start, they picked up the tempo with a mix of passes and runs. The ground game produced only 62 yards however the Mules made use of senior captain Steve Turi who ran for 29 tough yards and caught two passes for 31 yards including a score near the end of the game to give the Mules the lead.

Why was Steve Callahan smiling? Probably because of the gutsy play

calling by the Muhlenberg coaching staff. With the Mules down in the second quarter, freshman Frank Auletta throws a halfback option for a touchdown on Callahan on a third down and fifteen play. This is the type of things that wins ball games. But if that is not good enough for you, how about QB Sean McCullough's bolt of lightning to Eric Slaton early in the fourth quarter on third and a mile and a half. This could be a team to watch.

...Speaking of Slaton, this pesky wideout had the game of his college career. Picking up 201 all-purpose yards, Slaton was breaking the will of the Diplomat secondary and the hearts of girls all around F & M. Slaton has attributed a great amount of his improvement to game he played while studying this summer in what was once the Soviet Union. He has a hard time describing the game because of cultural differences but it has something to do with the head of a goat.

...While this article digresses, last week's headline was not mine and neither was the photo caption. Anyone with a program and the ability to read it knows that number 44 is freshman workhorse Frank Auletta, except maybe the *Weekly* editors.

...While they may have given up 25 points, the Mule defense still looked highly improved. Craig Stump continues to terrorize the Centennial Conference from the middle linebacker spot with eleven tackles and a sack. Another impressive force was the defensive line, especially Joe Vecchio who had nine tackles, a sack, and a fumble recovery which led to Turi's score. Damon Delucca tallied five tackles with a sack despite having Dips try to take his knees out the whole game while Jason Fazio had seven tackles.

...The secondary, except for a few plays, had excellent coverage. After John Rishko was injured early in the second half while having an outstanding six tackle performance, replacements Jake Masenoir (ten tackles) and Dave Smith (four tackles) did an outstanding job filling the spot.

...Honestly though, the player to look out for is sophomore DB Mike Rubas. He was all over the field with eleven tackles, an interception, and a blocked extra point. Rubas can also be seen on coverage teams as the player usually tattooing his specialty, the Polish Hammer, to an unfortunate kick returner.

...Next week, the Mules have Western Maryland at home and this will be a momentous task for the Muhlenberg defense. For those not versed in the Centennial Conference, Western Maryland is the conference's arena-ball league member, all offense with minimum defense. Watch out for the Mules run defense as they face 4,000 yard rusher Eric Frees. The defensive line will have to play their best game all year. While on offense, the Mules have two options, to either grind the ball at Western Maryland to control the clock or to get involved in a shooting match.

...Finally, a note to people driving to Lancaster, the sign for Rte. 222 south outside of Reading is missing. Also, beware of the two sixteen year olds in a blue pickup because they will run right into you while you are stopped in traffic. Also, congratulations to Teal. We were all pulling for you.

Remember: *The Weekly* sports department is out there defying death to bring you the latest Mule action. It is not into sitting at home and attacking others while not having the guts to sign your name.

## Women's soccer faces first loss

Jennifer Ruckstuhl  
Staff Writer

What started out as a good week for the Women's Soccer Team ended in their first loss. Muhlenberg beat Bryn Mawr on Thursday 3-0 but lost to East Stroussberg on Saturday 2-1. The loss is not included in the MAC East record, so the women still have a chance at winning the MAC East. It will be tough, however, because the Muhlenberg team faces the toughest team in the MAC East, Scranton University, on Monday.

The game versus Bryn Mawr began as a slow one; neither team seemed to have their heads in the game. Bryn Mawr craved a goal sooner than Muhlenberg, giving the Mule defense some high pressure situations.

Muhlenberg broke down the Bryn Mawr defense in the middle of the first half with two goals within minutes of each other. Lisa Noto scored the first goal on a cross to the upper right corner of the net. She skillfully used the outside of her foot to send the ball past the goalie into the net.

Jeanine Rynne scored the second goal just about two minutes later. She brought the ball down the left wing and made a beautiful cross into the right corner of the net. The goalie got frustrated after missing two shots to the same spot in the net. The Bryn Mawr team also experienced a fall in their intensity at the end of the first

half.

The second half brought another goal for Muhlenberg. On a cross from Andrea Pantos, Heather Lapp took a shot and scored into the right corner of the net. Coach Dave Masterson decided Muhlenberg had won the game midway through the second half and gave the second string players a chance to play. They did a good job of keeping Bryn Mawr from scoring. The game ended with Muhlenberg beating Bryn Mawr 3-0.

Saturday's game for Muhlenberg was not a good one. Muhlenberg lost to East Stroussberg 2-1. Rachael Silverman scored for Muhlenberg in the first half. However, the Warriors scored on in the first half as well, along with another in the second half.

Muhlenberg is not dwelling over this loss because their minds are set on winning the MAC East. Muhlenberg has two more games which count in the MAC East, one of which is on Monday, September 30 against Scranton University at home. The other is against Haverford on October 19th, Homecoming Weekend. Muhlenberg also plays Bloomsburg on Thursday, October 3rd at home on the Varsity Field, and Philadelphia Textile on Saturday (Away). Crowd Support is appreciated by the Muhlenberg team so come out and cheer them on.

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# The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXII, Number 5

Friday, October 25, 1991

Free [of charge]

## Ettinger, Haas Rededicated "to future generations"

Jeff Gelman  
Staff Writer

Last Friday, a very important event occurred on our Muhlenberg campus. The John A.W. Haas College Center and the George T. Ettinger Building were rededicated to future generations who will use the state of the art facilities inside well into the 21st century to enhance their learning.

The event began with President Messerli giving the opening ceremonies in front of the Egner Memorial Chapel. The group then proceeded to the Services building. The group included the marching band, President Messerli, alumni, and faculty. The expansion to the Services Building has made it possible for all campus deliveries to be made in one place. This part of the ceremony was "honoring all who labor with their hands." The building is said to be the nucleus and heart of Muhlenberg.

The entourage then walked to the College Center. The man it was named after, John A. W. Haas, was a clergyman and became Muhlenberg's fourth president in 1904. The building was actually completed in 1929 and cost \$440,000. It

was then dedicated to Haas in 1957. Its gold dome has often been called the "Nipple of Knowledge" and has become a type of structural mascot to the community. After being redone in 1990, the former library became the College's new administrative center. Located inside are the offices of the President, admissions, academic affairs, alumni relations, annual and planned giving, financial aid, business, treasurer, institutional advancement, student affairs, minority affairs, enrollment and stu-

**Ettinger has been through many changes and has survived them all, coming out better than ever.**

dent life and planning and administration.

The next and final stop was in front of the Ettinger Building. This building has been through many changes and has survived them all, coming out better than ever. It has housed everything from the Chapel to the gymnasium and it even survived a

fire in 1947. But, despite all of the changes, its main purpose has always been to house classrooms. This new high-tech Ettinger now has four computer laboratories hooked up to the College's mainframe computer, a foreign language learning center with interactive audio and video technologies, and classrooms designed with computer projection and satellite broadcast capabilities. All of this new technology has prepared the building for teaching in the 21st century. Special recognition went out to Walter and Margaret Berger, AT&T, and Edward Robertson for their generous contributions.

After the history of the buildings was completed and the awards were given out, Mara Mayor was given the floor. Mayor is the Director of the Annenberg/CPB Projects and she spoke about "Teaching and Technologies". She helped answer the question of what these new technologies will provide. The answer is that teachers and students will have access to an incredible amount of information outside the campus and there will be able to be more emphasis on visual and audio materials which would not only encourage learning, but would enhance it, too.



Weekly photos by Scott Nathan

(Clockwise from upper left) The Haas College Center, President Messerli in front of the Ettinger Classroom Building, and Professors Schnelder, Jansen and Halliday at the ceremonies.

## Muhlenberg Fraternities Face New Hurdle

Brian Cohen  
News Editor

"Given the discussions of the past two years, this document represents an additional and final warning. Depending on a chapter's current status, a subsequent incident or incidents... can result in action on the College's part to begin severing a relationship."

This appeared in a letter to Fraternity Leadership on October 15 from Kurt Thiede, Vice President for Enrollment and Student Affairs. The letter continued the tone set by the Greek Review form this year, where the Greeks, specifically the fraternities, received much criticism for their activities. However, the letter was a departure from the Greek Review with the goals it sets for the Greek system. In the past the goals have been more "ideal", calling on the Greeks to improve themselves and their relationships with the school, and to bring the Greek system "in line" with the Muhlenberg community. Now, the goals have moved to much more practical measures.

Instead of generalizing, the College laid down ten expectations which they felt that each fraternity needs to accomplish this year. Included in this list are, appointing a faculty or staff advisor and an Alumni Board, installing an approved fire safety system and property maintenance program, and compliance with College and Fraternity Alcohol policy and new membership education pro-



Kurt Thiede, Vice President of Enrollment and Student Life, has issued an ultimatum to the fraternities. He challenges the Greeks at Muhlenberg to either comply with college policies or face derecognition.

gramming.

For some fraternities, this will be a much more difficult task than it sounds. In the words of Dean of Students David Nestor, "Some houses are way ahead of others when it comes to these issues. There are those that are already in compliance with some of these measures. The ones that aren't are going to have a problem in May." In the Spring, a panel will be developed to discuss

the progress of the fraternities on these basic issues, to see if they are ready to tackle some of the more difficult challenges facing the Greek system. For the ones who aren't, the College is making no attempt to hide the fact that they are prepared to "sever a relationship."

The most poignant example of the College's efforts to bring the fraternities in line is the series of sanctions that they have placed this year on

various fraternities. The harshest of these placed on the fraternities is judicial probation, stating that another incident within the next twelve months will force the College to begin the process of withdrawing recognition of the chapter.

However, as the quote at the opening states, this was to be the fraternities' final warning, placing all of them in a situation where continued violations will lead to severe sanctions, including potentially being banned from participation in Greek Week, being prevented from having a pledge class in the Spring semester, and most seriously, withdrawal of recognition.

The fraternities did receive some complements in the letter, pointing out that for some, progress had been made even before the College laid down the timeline. Thiede applauded Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega for their recent appointments of faculty advisors, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega for their recent renovation plans, and Alpha Epsilon Pi for their membership education program. There are also other events that the fraternities do that deserve mention. Tau Kappa Epsilon will be holding a Haunted House with Alpha Chi Omega to raise funds for charity. Alpha Epsilon Pi will be holding a fundraiser for the National Holocaust Memorial in November. All of the fraternities will be taking part in the upcoming Community Service Weekend.

## Muhlenberg Fares Well in Survey

In a study done by U.S. News and World Report, Muhlenberg College was ranked along with 139 other "national liberal arts colleges." The results place Muhlenberg in excellent company. However, some of the schools with which we most often compete for admissions finished much higher than us in the study.

The categories used for evaluation included academic reputation, student selectivity, financial resources, graduation rate, and Freshman retention rate among others. Some of the schools that we finished behind include Williams College (#1), Swathmore (#2), Haverford College (#8), and Colby College (#20). After the top 25 schools, the rest were placed into quartiles based on overall scores. Muhlenberg finished in quartile two. Some of the members of quartile one included Bucknell College, Lafayette College, and Union College.

Quartile two included 37 colleges including Muhlenberg. Some of these were Dickinson College, Gettysburg College, Skidmore College and Kalamazoo College.

The U.S. News' America's Best Colleges edition is published annually.

# Faculty passes new grading system despite student opposition

**Billy Landesman**  
News Writer

Starting next year, the current grading system will be replaced with a new one in which pluses and minuses will be used in the distribution of letter grades. The idea had been juggled around occasionally in the past by the Academic Policy Committee (APC), but not until last year has it ever been approved. The APC is comprised of 6 faculty members and two students. By voting in favor of this proposal, the APC is saying that the idea is a reasonable one for the college, and that the faculty can now vote on the issue to decide whether it will actually happen. About 2 weeks ago, the faculty voted in favor of the system, and the system will go into affect next year.

Before the faculty voted on the "plus-minus" system, the issue was discussed at a faculty meeting, which is open to all faculty and 4 specific students. Many aspects of a plus-minus system, both good points and bad points, were discussed, and it was discovered that there was a large difference in opinion between the student body and the faculty. In general, the students were not happy with the idea, and the faculty was excited about it. Dean of the college and APC member Dean Vos expected a long discussion at this meeting, such a discussion in which no side of the issue would dominate over the other. He was incorrect on both accounts.

There are several arguments that surround the plus-minus system. Proponents of the system believe that pluses and minuses provide a more precise measurement of a student's ability and give the teachers more flexibility. Under the cur-



**Dr. James Bloom, Professor of English and Chair of the Academic Policy Committee**



**Dr. Nelvin Vos, Dean of the College and APC member**



**Andrew Jacono, Class of 1992, Student APC Representative**

rent system, an 80% and 89% are the same grade. The new system will be focussing on rewarding the student with the higher "B" and giving the student with the lower "B" a smaller grade-point value. Dr. James Bloom, the current chair of the APC feels that this is a "long overdue change." Bloom also pointed out that "most of the competitive... and more prestigious colleges that Muhlenberg likes to compare itself to already have the plus-minus system."

Many students, and some teachers, are quick to point out that the new grading system does have its problems. Andrew Lerner, one of last year's representatives of the student body to the APC, and Andrew Jacono, one of this year's representatives, are both concerned with the fact that a system with pluses and minuses will create an atmosphere in which students "focus on grades and not on learning." In comparison to a more

descriptive evaluative process, Andrew Jacono feels that "no letter grade objectifies a student's experience in the class." In addition to this possible increase in "grade consciousness," an atmosphere of heightened competition may also come out of the new grading system. Dr. Michael Carbone, professor of education, feels that since students are already grade conscious, the new system will increase that consciousness. As he explains, "I would like to see the college move toward de-emphasizing rather than accentuating grades," and he went on to say, in concurrence with Jacono and Lerner, that he would prefer to explore "alternate ways to assess students." Carbone also noted that since there will be more awareness of grades, students and teachers may find themselves arguing over points more often. On the other side of the issue, Dr. Bloom feels that even though there already is a certain degree of

grade consciousness, a revision of the grading system will only create a "mechanical change" and will not bring about any significant changes.

Since the freshman class will be most affected by the new system some freshman students were asked for their opinions on the issue. Pepito Riera said, "This will give the students a better idea of where they stand in a course." Danny Goldberg takes the opposite opinion; "The work load is at times so overwhelming that little things like pluses and minuses become overly important. I'd like to remain more focussed on intellectual pursuits, rather than grades." Adam Rosen sees the problem from both sides, "In some semesters it will help you, and in others it might hurt you, but it will average itself out by the time you graduate." The opinions of most of the students follow this line of thinking.

Two weeks ago at the student council meeting, student body president

Brendan Kelly expressed serious disappointment over the new system. Although council did have specific reasons for opposing the new system (too much competition, and added pressure to do well), the real concern lies within the fact that neither the student council, nor the student body were listened to during the process. Student council voted on the issue and also sent out a questionnaire to the entire student body in order to get a concept how the campus as a whole feels about the proposed system. Student council voted against the system, and the questionnaire told council that 54% of the students who responded were against the change, 35% were in favor, and 11% were undecided.

Some believe that the administration and the faculty ignored the opinion of the students. Dean Vos recognizes this problem, but credits the dilemma to lack of action on the students part. Although the majority of the students who responded to the questionnaire were against the plan, only 220 students did respond, which is only about 10% of the student body. At the faculty meeting, where all views on the subject could have been expressed, none of the four students spoke out in opposition or support, but remained silent. "When the chips were down... no student spoke on the topic."

Although Kelly explained that relations with the administration have improved with the addition of Dean Nestor, this issue has brought about a setback. "I feel that if we are going to make changes to benefit the student body... it concerns me that as the representative group of the student body, we were not taken with high consideration, especially with the questionnaire..."

## Six join Muhlenberg Board of Directors

Six new members were recently elected to serve three-year terms on the Board of Directors at Muhlenberg College.

The new members and their board affiliations are: Dr. Paul C. Brucker of Ambler and the Reverend Ernst G. Schmidt of Huntingdon, both from the Southeastern Pennsylvania Lutheran Synod; Ruth Louise Ruccius of Wyomissing, from the Northeastern Pennsylvania Lutheran Synod; Kathleen R.S. Page of Greenfield, IN, from the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America; John Edward Dowling of Bethlehem, at-large member; and Bishop Kenneth E. Zindle of Woodridge, IL, an ex-officio member. The new members will begin their terms at the board's October 18 meeting.

The president of Thomas Jefferson University, Brucker was born in Philadelphia. A 1953 graduate of Muhlenberg, Brucker received his master's degree at the University of

Pennsylvania School of Medicine. In April, he was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree from Muhlenberg.

The Senior Pastor at Gloria Dei Church in Huntingdon Valley, Schmidt received his degree from Wittenberg College in Springfield, OH, and earned his Master of Divinity from the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. He is currently affiliated with the Luther Woods Convalescent Center.

Ruccius is presently a volunteer with the Drug and Alcohol division of Karen hospital in Wernersville. She received her medical technician certification from Allied Health Sciences at Jefferson Hospital. The originator of a handicapped camping program for youngsters through the Campfire, Inc., program, Ruccius was declared legally blind in 1984. She is also heavily involved with the Methodist Church Kitchen Cupboard.

The senior patent attorney at Eli Lilly Company in Greenfield, IN, Page received her bachelor's degree from Muhlenberg College and attended Indiana University Law School. She was admitted to the bar in the state of Indiana in 1971 and has been a member of the American Intellectual Property Law Association since 1980.

Dowling is currently the vice president of corporate development at Union Pacific Corporation in Bethlehem. He received his bachelor's degree in 1969 from Walsh College in Canton, OH, and went on to receive his Master's from Rutgers University in Newark, NJ.

Zindle, a Bishop at Slovak Zion Synod; resides in Woodridge, IL. He received his bachelor's degree from Muhlenberg and his master's from the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia.

*Submitted by Muhlenberg College Public Relations Office*

## Alpha Sigma Lambda chapter formed at Muhlenberg



**Dr. Dale LeCount, Dean of Continuing Education**

Alpha Sigma Lambda, the national honor society for students continuing in higher education, will establish a chapter at Muhlenberg College, according to Dale LeCount, dean of the center for adult education and development. The Eta Chi chapter will give Muhlenberg the opportunity to honor exemplary adult learners.

Muhlenberg's adult education program offers a wide range of evening courses during the fall and spring semesters. Currently, there are about 400 students enrolled in the adult education program, 208 of which are working towards a bachelor's degree in one of nine subject areas. Students must rank in the top 10

percent of their class to qualify for membership into Alpha Sigma Lambda.

Alpha Sigma Lambda plans to have a chartering and induction ceremony in early December. Susan Schuehler, a national councilor for the honor society as well as dean of Moravian's division of continuing studies, will assist in the establishment of the chapter and will be serving as advisor for the first year.

The honor society was established in 1946 at Northwestern University and currently has over 140 chapters at colleges and universities across the country. Their national office is located at Cedar Crest College. *Submitted by Public Relations*

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# Campus Safety looking for student help in solving cases

Undoubtedly, one of the toughest jobs on campus belongs to Ken Lupole, Director of Campus Safety. With a staff of eight commissioned police officers and a security officer, he must keep the entire campus under watch. This can be an extremely frustrating job for Lupole and his officers. Lately, Campus Safety has been trying to combat a rash of falsely activated fire alarms. As Lupole put it, "This is a senseless act. Who do they think they are hurting? We (Campus Safety) are awake already. This only hurts the perpetrator's fellow students.

Lupole came to Muhlenberg after 9 years at Syracuse University. He sees the number one problem on our campus to be abuse and misuse of drugs, especially alcohol. Without such a high alcohol abuse problem, Lupole states "I guarantee that you would have fewer vandalisms, thefts, assaults, and sexual crimes." When asked if he sees the fraternities as a

source of the problem, Lupole made it clear that he was not "singling out the fraternities." He feels that the fraternities could play a real leadership role in helping to curb alcohol related problems by simply following the policies set out by their national offices and the College.

Lupole also made clear that student involvement is the key to the success of campus safety. He cited Student Council's suggestions on areas that need better lighting around campus as a perfect example of how the students and his office can work together to make the campus safer. He also stressed that anyone can come in with suggestions or problems. As he said, "We can't solve the problem until we know it exists."

Below is a list of incidents that have taken place across the campus since Oct. 1, 1991. If you have any information about any of the incidents, please call the Office of Campus Safety at 821-3110.



Ken Lupole, Director of Campus Safety, at work in his office.

Report #470- Vandalism in Brown Hall Lounge: shelf torn down  
 Report #471- Theft from Trexler Library: A round wall clock  
 Report #472- Vandalism to a vehicle: a car was keyed in the 23rd St. lot  
 Report #473- Fire alarm detector activated: Prosser Hall outside room 308  
 Report #474- Fire alarm activated in the Delta Zeta House on the first floor  
 Report #475- Unregistered guest in possession of stolen flag from Chew St.  
 Report #476- Fire alarm activated in Benfer Hall room 204  
 Report #477- Institutional Vandalism: a mirror was smashed on 2nd Floor Walz Hall  
 Report #478- Criminal Mischief: A car was pushed from behind the Library down the hill towards Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity which hit another car  
 Report #479- An illegally parked car with a large fine was reported  
 Report #480- A fire alarm was activated by a stove fire in MacGregor 103  
 Report #481- An unregistered party in possession of a beer ball  
 Report #482- Institutional vandalism: an exit sign was broken in 2nd floor Benfer Hall  
 Report #483- An alleged assault took

place at Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity  
 Report #484- Theft: a balance was stolen from Trumbower Science Building  
 Report #485- Theft: a typewriter power adapter was stolen from Ettinger  
 Report #486- Illegal possession of alcohol and an unregistered party in Prosser Hall room 1319  
 Report #487- Underage possession of alcohol, concealment of a BB gun, and driving without a license by off campus students  
 Report #488- Aggravated assault at Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity  
 Report #489- A large congregation of people on East Beach is under investigation  
 Report #490- Trespassing at Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity: apprehended at Leh and Chew Sts.  
 Report #491- Underage possession of alcohol and an unregistered party in Prosser Hall room 1220  
 Report #492- Unregistered party: MacGregor 107  
 Report #493- Underage possession of alcohol: taken to Allentown Osteopathic Hospital; the case is still under investigation  
 Report #494- A coat was lost in MacGregor Village  
 Report #495- A fire alarm was activated in Martin Luther hall  
 Report #496- Fire alarm in Prosser Hall 1st Floor

Report #497- During the fire alarm, the door to Campus Safety was smashed  
 Report #498- Fire alarm in Mac Gregor Village 106  
 Report #499- Alcohol violation in East Hall  
 Report #500- Institutional Vandalism in Walz Hall  
 Report #501- Fire Alarm in Prosser Hall  
 Report #502- Vandalism in Walz Hall  
 Report #503- Intoxicated person near the Fraternities  
 Report #504- Theft from an auto- a license plate was stolen from a car in the 23rd St. lot. It was one of eight license plates stolen.  
 Report #505- Misuse of admissions visitor parking pass  
 Report #506-511- Stolen license plate  
 Report #512- Fire alarm in Martin Luther Hall 1st floor  
 Report #513- Fire alarm activated in the 200 club East Hall  
 Report #514- Theft of cash  
 Report #515-517 Stolen license plates  
 Report #518- A student was injured in Walz Hall  
 Report #519- Fire alarm was activated in Prosser Hall  
 Report #520- Fire alarm was activated in Walz Hall  
 Report #521- 522 Harrasing phone calls

Report #523- Fire alarm in Martin Luther Hall.  
 Report #524- Criminal mischief in the 23rd st. lot  
 Report #525- Harrasment and reckless endangerment with a vehicle on 26th St.  
 Report #526- Verbal Harrasment  
 Report #527- Drunk and disorderly behavior near Fraternities  
 Report #528- Illegal party and furnishing alcohol to minors in East Hall  
 Report #529- Fire alarm in Martin Luther Hall  
 Report #530- Fire alarm in Martin Luther Hall  
 Report #531- Alcohol violation and failure to register guests in Brown Hall  
 Report #532- Criminal mischief in Martin Luther Hall 4th floor men's bathroom  
 Report #533- Underage consumption of alcohol  
 Report #535- Institutional vandalism in Brown Hall  
 Report #536- Institutional vandalism in East Hall F  
 Report #537- 2 fire alarms were pulled in East Hall D  
 Report #538- Harrasment by phone  
 Report #539- Criminal mischief on 3rd floor Prosser Hall

## Student Council Elections Today

Elections for the Class of 1995 Officers and Student Council Representatives are taking place today in the Seegers Union. Over 50 Freshmen were nominated for 10 positions, including President, Vice President, Treasurer, and Secretary of the Class of 1995, and six representatives to Student Council.

In previous years, voter turnout for elections has been poor. Last year the turnout was under 20%. Any member of the Student Body can vote for the Freshmen running for Student Council, but only members of the Class of 1995 may vote for their officers. You must have your Muhlenberg ID in order to vote.

Elections will be held again for all of these offices in April, when the terms will be for a full year. A special election will be taking place soon for a representative from the Class of 1992, after the resignation of Paul Batt, who needed to dedicate more time to his job as Interfraternity Council President.

## Professor Jansen co-authors paper

Dr. Sue Curry Jansen, professor of communication studies at Muhlenberg College, co-authored a set of curricular guidelines and recommendations on "Gender, Science and Technology Studies" to be published and distributed nationally to colleges and universities by the National Endowment for the Humanities and Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

The paper was prompted by the decrease nationally in female enrollment in science and technology programs. The guidelines in the paper assist in the design of courses to the interests, concerns and learning style of female students.

The paper was written in conjunction with a six-week summer institute Jansen attended on Science as a Cultural Practice at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. Twenty-four faculty members from colleges and universities across the country participated in the institute. The paper was based partly on interviews conducted during the institute with authors Donna Haraway and Evelyn Fox Keller, who have both written on science and culture.

Jansen also collaborated on a paper with Donald Sabo of D'Youville College entitled "Seen But Not Heard: Images of Black Men in Sport Media."

# Student Council makes changes to Council constitution

Brian Cohen  
News Editor

At their October 3rd meeting, Student Council passed a series of suggested changes to the Student Council Constitution. This was the first step in the process of changing the Student Council Constitution. The first change was in the membership of the Council, removing the editor of *The Weekly* as an *ex-officio* member of the Student Council and

replacing him or her with the Class Presidents. Other proposed changes included making it easier to be removed from Student Council for absenteeism, increasing the number of committees, removing all sexist language from the constitution, and changing the student representatives on the College Committee on Student Affairs (CCSA) from elected to appointed positions.

The next step for all of these changes is to bring them to the Stu-

dent Body in a forum where they will be voted on again. If the Student Body approves the amendments, then they will be taken to CCSA for their approval. The process will take a number of months, but even if they passed the next two hurdles in a month, Student Council deliberately put a delay on the amendments so that they will not take effect until April 1. As one Student Council member put it, "It's only fair that the people who will be removed by these

amendments that they be given a chance to finish their terms. They had no idea that this was going to happen when they took office."

Student Council also passed other resolutions at that meeting. A motion supporting the raising of a POW/MIA flag passed unanimously. Another motion which also passed unanimously called for the Life Sports Center to become a Smoke Free Environment. Some were concerned that this would create a hard-

ship for members of the Life-Sports Center staff that do smoke, but Council felt that arrangements could be made to accommodate them.

At the Oct. 10 meeting, Student Council had a short meeting in which they passed one resolution, a loan to the *Ciarla* to cover a publishing bill that was not covered in the Budget review process.

Student Council meets every Thursday at 7:00 pm in the 3rd floor College Center Conference Room.

## What Does a Woman Want? Hill, Thomas, and the Power of Male Fantasy

**Item #1.** A letter appeared in the *Chicago Tribune* on Monday, October 14, 1991. The author expressed the belief that Anita Hill should be glad, and honoured — as would any "normal woman" confronted with an intelligent, successful, red-blooded (always red-blooded...) American male — to receive Clarence Thomas's attentions, as she has described them. I am struck, not by the fact that there are people who think this way, but by the fact that the *Tribune* saw fit to print the letter. Perhaps the motive is to represent fairly a certain constituency; let us call it the "get the bitch" community.

**Item #2.** And speaking of patriarchy, I am interested to record the *New York Times'* report detailing one of the [various] Bush administration versions of events surrounding the Thomas nomination. Clarence Thomas, the administration now felt, had become the victim of two thousand years of male domination. Disregarding the pretty remarkable logical contortions that must precede the rendering of such a judgement, I suppose one ought to take heart from this, the very first official recognition from a reactionary administration that this is a male supremacist, or patriarchal, society. Hitherto, when male domination has been recognised at all, it has been adduced as a natural and necessary fact, divinely ordained, rather than a particular, and historical, social power relation.

**Item #3.** Even before the Senate vote, there was in the State Legislature of Oklahoma a move afoot to strip Professor Hill — who, in the wake of the confirmation of "Justice" Thomas, is presumed by some to be thereby proven guilty of lying — of her tenured position at the University of Oklahoma. I would further note that I have received reports that some black men have expressed a desire to "get that bitch" — which, one might add, is merely a less elaborated form of Orrin Hatchet's and George Butch's rhetoric.

**Item #4.** Well, you get the point. There's a lot of it out there — you fill in the blanks.

How do we know when a woman is fantasizing? It's a look on her face, a certain something in her body language, the way she prolongs conversations...and then, of course, it's in the mind of the beholder, the 'fantasee'. For sheer egotistical, self-aggrandizing masculine folly, it would be hard to match John Doggett's performance before the Senate Judiciary Committee in the late evening hours of Saturday, October 12<sup>th</sup>; though Senator Alan Simpson gave him a run for his money, evoking the image of his honorable self brushing up his Shakespeare in order to make them all kow tow. Doggett was a side-show — though readers who missed him really owe it to themselves to watch a tape of his testimony — but the issues he raised were central.

The fantasy life of women has, of course, been a prime focus of male speculation (readers will note the careful, and distinctly gendered, differentiation between these two modes, "fantasy" and "speculation...") since time immemorial; it did not begin or end with Freud. Indeed, the Bible charges variously that the improper desires of women precipitated The Fall, and that women's ideas (and, indeed, their very flesh) are a *de facto* abomination. Nor, in conjunction with this, is there any novelty in the generic charge that subordinates of all kinds imagine or invent or delude themselves into perceiving the slights and violences offered them by their "superiors." This charge has been a staple in efforts to rationalize the 'natural order' of things which keeps the hierarchy in place. But seldom do we see so clearly, and so publicly displayed, the patriarchal response to a woman who challenges the established order, as we have in the recent hearings surrounding Clarence Thomas's nomination to the Supreme Court.

I daresay the reader will hear in this line of thinking an echo of the arguments Clarence Thomas himself made, arguments about lynching, stereotyping, and black manhood. The parallel is deliberate, for in a sense one can read these proceedings as a clash between two different ideological critiques — one focussed primarily on gender, the other focussed primarily on race. It is characteristic of the way we tend to conceive social questions that these two have been made to appear as terms in a zero-sum equation; you *can't* have both, goes the reasoning. You can't have both justice for 'other' races and justice for women.

Not so. While I am prepared to assert that there are no necessary correspondences between those various struggles for justice, it must be folly to assert that one must choose between them. Quite the contrary, it seems to me that there is a moral imperative in pursuing them all, imperfect though our pursuit may be. As a rhetorical strategy, the either/or presentation is a familiar one, in which the terms can be reversed, as is convenient, at a moment's notice. It is not so long ago that Butch aligned himself with outraged white womanhood, and its gallant defenders, against malevolent black manhood, in the form of Willy Horton. Well, now, *cherchez la femme*: Except that, perhaps not so remarkably, in all this flurry of woman-seeking activity, the woman in question has disappeared, has all but been erased; or, at least, the specifics of her ethnicity have disappeared, as though they were somehow utterly irrelevant to the equation.

One of the many intriguing aspects of this clash is that the two positions, perforce, attracted a set of remarkably unlikely champions. On the one hand, we had Strom Thurmond cast as keeper of the anti-racist flame, and on the other, Ted Kennedy entrusted with a defence of the rights of women. But these startling alignments should not distract us from the issues at

hand; chief among these was the attempt — led, alas, by our own Senator Specter, for whom the oxymoronic label "liberal republican" seems less and less apt — to finesse the complexities by adducing, as an explanatory model, the fantastical fury of a woman scorned.

Now, a large part of the attempt to discount Hill's allegations took the form of hymns to Thomas' character. In the general context of his confirmation hearings, this "argument from character" was the tactic used to counterbalance his evident lack of judicial experience, and to overcome the hesitation many senators felt when asked to support a man who claimed to have no views on anything whatsoever. Indeed, if ethical conduct is truly a criterion for a seat on the Supreme Court, then Thomas' claim that he has never in his life discussed *Roe v. Wade*, one of the most contentious court decisions in recent decades, deserved further inspection, with an eye to discovering whether the man perjured himself in order to secure his appointment. It seems to me it would not have been hard to discover whether Thomas was truthful in this astonishing assertion, or whether he was merely obeying his White House handlers' instruction not to give anything of substance (in the form of articulated opinions on *any subject at all*) to those charged with assessing his fitness.

But, in the further elaborated context of the Hill/Thomas hearings, the rationale for that argument became even simpler — if *everyone* except Anita Hill experienced Thomas as a decent, well-mannered man, then she *must* be lying. The trouble is that nobody has yet succeeded in impeaching Hill's character. The demonstration of virtue in various aspects of one's life is not enough to guarantee that it is an infallible rule. It is a cliché that, immediately after a 'crazed gunman' does his thing — notice, by the way, how it's *never* a 'crazed gunwoman'? By and large, Annie *doesn't* get her gun in order to sort out her personal crises — the first responses from his neighbours, mother, girlfriend, are that "he didn't seem the type; such a nice man, good with dogs, etc. etc." Setting aside the vexing question of what 'type' one *would* expect to act in that way, those observations plainly don't carry much weight as exculpatory evidence after the fact. Thomas may indeed be a wonderful man in 999 out of 1,000 cases; what bearing has this on his behaviour in the 1000<sup>th</sup> case? Any number of sexual harassers may be good husbands and fathers and friends; there is no logical reason why this fact is inconsistent with oppressive behaviour in the work place, or in any other private setting. Conversely, many domestic abusers may be fine bosses and colleagues. So what? And, in the end, it was simply not reasonable to expect Thomas to own up to what Hill says he did — from the moment the allegation was publicized, he surely *could not*.

Independent corroboration of the specific events in question is not forthcoming, and there does remain a shadow of a doubt. There is, however, corroboration that Prof. Hill did *not*, at the last minute, invent her charges — which is what the White House claims; shades of "a conspiracy so immense..." — since she spoke of them *at the time*; and, for obvious reasons, nobody other than the two principals can say from their own experience that the events never took place. So, finally, one is obliged to apply a simple logical test to the matter. In a patriarchal context where men are known habitually to abuse women sexually and, specifically, in a case where one person is truthful and, by definition, the other is not, it seems to me reasonable to ask: Who, here, will benefit from lying? Who stands to lose most by telling the truth?

Anita Hill did not seek out the confirmation process — it sought her. She did not publicize her charges; a member of the committee did. The 'fantasies of a woman scorned' hypothesis simply cannot compete with these fairly unequivocal circumstances. As that great rationalist, Sherlock Holmes, was apt to remark, when one has eliminated the impossible, whatever explanation remains, no matter how improbable, must be the truth. Here, we are left with two impossibles; but one can distinguish the *lesser* improbability. One can do that by asking, as so many have, what motive could Anita Hill, a conservative and successful person, have for concocting such a story? What motive does Clarence Thomas have for denying it?

I do not think Clarence Thomas should have had the benefit of whatever doubt remained; the *system of justice* should have had that benefit. Thomas should not have been confirmed to the Supreme Court — not solely because of the Hill allegations, but because of a general pattern of mendacity and mediocrity that is evident in the record of his confirmation hearings.

In the past, sexual harassment was not considered an issue in most quarters; I daresay many former — and sitting — justices could not pass the test Thomas has been asked to pass. Does this mean we must adhere to old discriminatory standards in making an assessment now? I prefer to think not; and if the nominating and confirmation process has been "brought low" by these events, that can be attributed, not to racism (at least, not in the sense that various commentators, Thomas included, have argued), but to the continued skewing of the process by the Raygun-Butch administrations. It is not, in other words, the case that *opponents* of recent candidates for the Supreme Court have "politicized" the matter — judicial appointments have *always* born a certain political charge; it is that, in seeking ideologically comfortable conservative nominees, those two administrations have had to take risks, cut corners, seek less-than-ideal candidates. On the evidence of the past decade or

more, it is not reasonable to expect better of this administration.

The initiative, then, has to come from the electorate which empowers our senators and representatives, who must be made to feel a moral necessity to consider the appropriateness and competence of nominees for all sorts of positions. One had only to watch ten minutes of the Gates/DCI hearings to see how craven these things can get. Only a handful of senators, in articulating their opposition to Thomas, stressed the fact that the Court has now become in effect an ideological monolith; the idea that there is in this nation *no constituency whatsoever* for the tenets of liberal justice upon which this nation was formulated is clearly without foundation. That idea — of liberal democratic, rather than partisan, justice — has, in a currently fashionable phrase, "fallen victim to the process", together with any claim that, as a whole society, we seek progress in the provision and enforcement of genuine rights for all citizens.

*Julian Halliday is a professor of Communications Studies. He occasionally writes short articles for The Weekly.*

## Letters to the Editors

To the editors,

Mr. Meagher's previous two *Weekly* articles have dealt with two seemingly unrelated issues, the Academic Behavior Code (ABC) and class attendance policies. My comments will be directed toward a unification of these two issues into a single, central theme - faculty responsibility.

The purpose of any honor system or academic code is to establish guidelines by which the central tenet, that of academic integrity, may be upheld. Semantics do not alter this goal; all systems strive, in design, to further honesty in academic activity. It is my belief, however, that the ABC has fallen on hard times, i.e. witnessed and suspected violations and a general ambivalence or disrespect for the system. What I see as the root to the problem is not the wording, nor the repeated signing, but the dearth of a strong faculty response. It is the responsibility of each individual faculty member to establish and make known to the class the emphasis placed by the individual professor on that class regarding the ABC. The ABC states that "ordinarily class tests and final exams should be proctored." What constitutes 'ordinarily' to the professor? Will suspected violations be investigated? Will confirmed violations be dealt with in an appropriate manner? Students need to know of your respect for the code. When students learn of your capacity to trust them, they can return that which is expected of them. In other words, establish the importance of the ABC in each of your classes and your students will return to you a reflection of your commitment to the tenet of the ABC. Whether this need manifest itself by repeated ABC signing, a single signing at the beginning of each class at the start of the semester, or the required signing for registration, we need to know where you stand. Establish your commitment to the ABC and we will follow suit.

Secondly, regarding attendance policy, as with the ABC, the impetus lies with the faculty. While I did find Mr. Meagher's statement that "we should be outraged or at least offended by any kind of attendance policy" unnecessarily strong, I found his assertion that "attendance policies should not be used to 'protect' bad teaching right on target. In a phrase, make the class necessary to the students' education and the students will attend. Students pay \$15,000 in tuition expenses each year to be taught and to learn. The monetary factor, however, is only the first of two incentives for class attendance. The second is the value of the class to the students' education. Mr. Meagher is correct in stating that simple physical presence does not constitute effective education. He is also correct in asserting that coercive measures such as class attendance grades do not further education. To that I would add professors with an 'allowed cuts' policy. What message does this send to students, that only 14 of the 15 weeks of class are worthwhile? What's more, as the cuts are 'good' for any class, what is that value of the remaining 14 weeks? For the professors, give the students something worthy of the \$15,000, something necessary to the education that one can find only in class and therefore, to miss would be to lose. Make the material so central, so necessary that only a fool would voluntarily miss the class. If applicable, make the discussion so lively, so insightful that only the apathetic would choose to cut.

I urge faculty members to take up both issues and establish your commitment to each. One issue is academic integrity. The other regards teaching excellence. The responsibility students must take for their education is paramount but students must begin with an understanding of the faculty's respect for the student's responsibility. Establish your commitment to and respect for the ABC and students will follow. Establish the importance of each, individual class period and students will either attend or miss something crucial to their education. In both cases, the responsibility begins with you.

Greg Lawton  
Class of 1992

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**"Right next door to hell  
Why don't you write a  
letter to me?"**

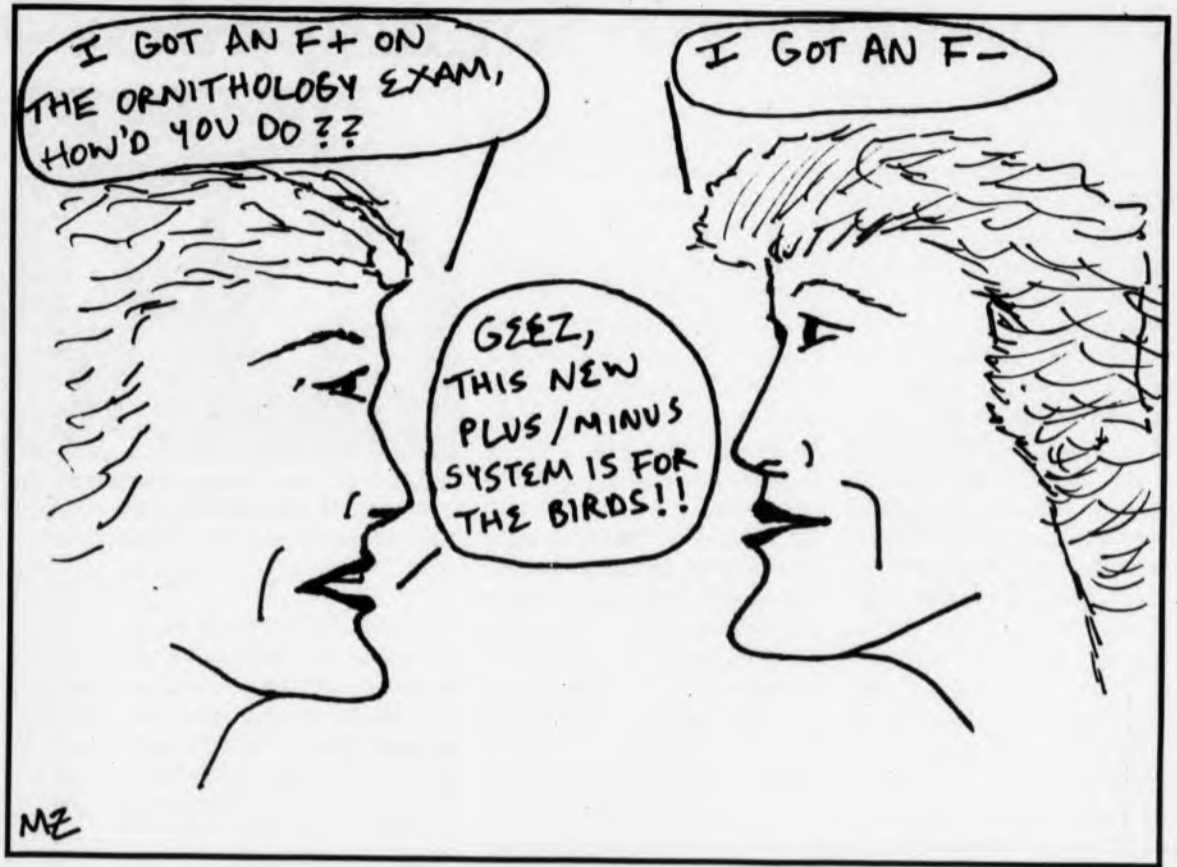
--Guns N' Roses

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**18 Aphorisms**

- 1) *Why one should think*.— Thinking is, at the same time, the autumn and spring of thought.
- 2) *What is thought?*— The end or goal of thinking? Thinking completed? Yes, there are those who believe this and right they thought they are.
- 3) *Thought as being (or) being as thought?*— *Cogito ergo sum*? Is this not flawed fatally? I thought therefore, (I think) I am— this is an improvement.
- 4) *The fatal error*.— When one takes thought with seriousness, when one takes thought for being— can one breathe in such circumstances?
- 5) *The origin of thought*.— One creates thought as a result of thinking. Thought is the wake caused by thinking. It is the waste energy thinking gives off.
- 6) *The error of thought as shaper of life*.— Who would replace the process itself with waste? The lazy? The powerful? The weak? One cannot be sure. But, one can be sure that *bud and blossom* produce the only edible fruit.
- 7) *Thought and history*.— Is not thought itself history? The contents of thinking become thought quickly. Thus, in order to remain original one must know how to forget. Just as all creatures respire so too must the spirit to stay alive.
- 8) *The power of thought*.— History weaves thought into the spirit of people, nations and ages. History's sweet songs resonate within spirit. Can this be avoided? Is this to be avoided? Indeed, these questions provide more insight than their answers.
- 9) *Demagogues and absorption*.— Demagogues subsume thought and history into their very being. Then, in the name of glory and God, they proceed to circulate and perpetuate "their" being, "their" thoughts for *their* applause, *their* advantage and *their* power. Do these living relics not belong in the museum?
- 10) *The thought and its life*.— Are demagogues not statuesque. Do not these living relics forfeit life to gods of appearance and light? Do they not live on pedestals of thought? What's that? You too find the weight of such people heavier than the concrete of which they are composed?
- 11) *Thinking and thought*.— The relic not only ignores the origin of "his" thought but, denies that they ever originated from thinking. This would be equivalent to an admittance of unholiness.
- 12) *Two ways demagogues hate life*.— The relics, by elevating their concepts to another world, deny their *own* birth, their *own* life! They become *holy*, they become *right*. And, as they deny their own genesis so too they deny the possibility of tomorrow.
- 13) *Beauty, Goodness and Thought*.— Those who possess thought have within the definition of beauty, morality and goodness. From this, one can infer that they benefit from these definitions. Thus, their way of life is one of defense and preservation.
- 14) *Who never thinks*.— Those that benefit are not inclined to think. Thinking is the equinox of being: it destroys as it creates. Would the benefactor of history's welfare destroy that which has become his existence?
- 15) *Who can think?*.— Those who reside outside of thought, outside of history's lavishness. They are thinkers. They are pariah. They are judged as danger.
- 16) *The perspective of pariah*.— objective and true- no. Worthy, distinct and profound— this is its nature and destiny.
- 17) *The pariah who doesn't*.— One truly despises himself when he neglects his history for that of others. And, how do they live with themselves— most cynically.
- 18) *Pariah and the task at hand*.— To think *with* life.

**Thank you for reading**  
**The Muhlenberg Weekly**

# Record Review: Soundgarden--Badmotorfinger

Michael Grossman  
Arts Editor

Somebody told me that a great metal band had a new album out, so naturally I assumed it was Soundgarden. I think he was talking about that band from Los Angeles, whatever they're called, something about firearms with floral arrangements, but it doesn't matter now. Anyway, I like the idea of deviating from the usual alternative thing that I do, because it gives me a chance to be critical without making reference to Johnny Marr. Well, now that I've blown that, on to Soundgarden.

Soundgarden is a metal band, but of course, they're different from the usual metal crowd, which kind of makes them an alternative metal band. First of all, half the members actually dare to have short hair. As we know, that is a cardinal sin in metaldom, and as bands like

Queensryche prove, to be a commercially successful metal band you must have long hair, no matter how badly your hairline is receding. Also, their rise from obscurity to the relative popularity they achieved two years ago with *Louder Than Love* was done through the alternative circuit, from the clubs in Seattle to the independent labels (until they cut the major label deal with A&M). *Badmotorfinger* is their fourth release, and most bands start going soft around then. Do they? WELL, GUESS AGAIN! This is their roughest, loudest, most kickin' album yet. They keep the tempos slow, and Kim Thayil's guitar chugs along, making a thick, burning, seductive wall of sound (note the alternative terminology). There is also one thing that sets it apart from the usual metal noise, and that's bass. Ben Shepherd's throbbing bass pulse has been a bit



(left to right) Kim Thayil, Ben Shepard, Chris Cornell and Matt Cameron of Soundgarden are proving that you don't have to have long hair to be in a successful heavy metal band.

overlooked, and I have no idea why. Instead of complementing the drumming (Matt Cameron take a bow) like most rhythm sections do, Shephard matches Thayil's guitar riffs step by step, beat for beat, which just goes for your gut and draws you

in. In fact, it's very difficult to write this review because the computer's spellchecker doesn't accept words like "gnarly" and "bitchin'," and your can't help but say those things when you hear this album (As in, "Yo dude, just heard the new

Soundgarden, and it's gnarly!") Chris Cornell's banshee wailing is as wild and raw as it ever was. Although the downside is that because of it, people will still compare Soundgarden to Led Zeppelin. Which is silly, because actually, Cornell doesn't sound like Robert Plant, he sounds more like David Coverdale (who really doesn't sound as much like Plant as the ripping-off-Zeppelin crybabies would have you believe). So Soundgarden's fourth release isn't a Led Zeppelin IV for the nineties? Hell no, it's Soundgarden, damn it! Songs like "Outshined," "Mind Riot," and "Rusty Cage" can incite the kids and blow the speakers as much as "Black Dog" did twenty years ago. So pop it in, turn on the "loudness" button and crank it till the guys next door shut off their Warrant CD. It's a great album, and they're bitchin'.

## State Theatre undergoes changes

Lee T. Grifo, chairman of the board of directors of the State Theatre, Easton announced on Monday, October 7 that Ms. Jean B. Galan had been named executive director of the State Theatre. Ms. Galan brings over 17 years of experience in arts management to this position. Her responsibilities as executive director include facility management, program selections, fundraising and marketing.

Since 1984, Ms. Galan has served as general manager of the Dayton Ballet in Dayton, Ohio. From 1986 to 1989, she also managed Dayton's Victoria Theatre, an historic facility that underwent a \$15 million renovation during her tenure. From 1982 to 1984, she was managing director of the Pacific Conservatory of the Performing Arts--TheatreFest, a producing theatre company in Santa Maria and Solvang, Calif. From 1975 to 1982 she was employed in the Professional Theatre Program at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Beginning in audience development and summer box office management, she later became general manager and director of the graduate program in theatre management. She began her career in arts management with the Ann Arbor (MI) Symphony Orchestra.

Sheila Korhammer, director of the State Theatre's personnel committee and head of the search committee for its new executive director, commenting on Ms. Galan's qualifica-

tion noted, "She is experienced in all areas of theatre management including box office, technical theatre and union relations. In program management, she has worked extensively in booking theatrical, film and special events. She also has strong marketing skills, including conceiving of implementing programs for developing new audiences. In addition, she exemplified the necessary characteristics of integrity, vigor and flexibility."

Ms. Galan brings a strong sense of fiscal management to the theatre. She successfully managed a \$1.5 million budget for seven years while at the Dayton Ballet and coincidentally during three of those years successfully managed a \$1 million budget at the Victoria Theatre, with revenues generated for box office, rentals and fund raising.

Ms. Galan holds a masters degree in Business Administration and a Bachelor of Science in Industrial Engineering from the University of Michigan. Professionally, she is affiliated with the Association of Performing Arts Presentors, the Association of Arts Administration Educators and Rotary International. Her belief in the importance of historic preservation, especially as a keystone to the revitalization of central business districts, led to her presidency of the Dayton City Planning Commission and her present position as treasurer of the League of Historic American Theatres.

## Bush League Politics

David Warren  
Staff Writer

During the 1988 presidential race George Bush was able to hide behind the flag instead of addressing pressing domestic concerns. He has been hiding throughout his presidency as well. By focusing constant attention on foreign policy, Bush has been able to steer attention away from domestic problems. However, as the Democratic Party campaign mounts the challenge to unseat Bush, the president has had to finally answer the critics. But, he should realize he could have no answers for his lack of attention on crippling domestic problems.

Bush's first few months in office brought him the Savings and Loan scandal that will cost taxpayers an estimated 500 billion dollars. The President should know, first hand, how the S&L industry works and have a large amount of faith in it since, as vice president he headed a commission that regulated S&L finances and transactions. Bush had so much faith in the likes of Charles Keating that he signed a document, which his commission forged, that gave the S&L's more control of their spending.

At the very least, Bush proved to have poor judgement concerning the S&L debacle. At the most, he ex-

pressed contempt for the American taxpayer as we shall continue to pay for criminal transactions for years to come.

In addressing our education system, however, George Bush just plain lied. He said, during his presidential campaign, that he would be the "education president." He faithfully extolled the importance of education without laying down any thorough guidelines as to how he would combat poorly-funded inner-city schools with dwindling graduation rates. He also failed to tackle the gross negligence teachers receive through low pay rates and scant benefits.

The culmination of President Bush's hollow promises is teachers that are forced to go on strike, city schools that must spend more time keeping drugs and guns off of their premises than in educating the youth, and the inevitable result of having the lowest high school verbal and math scores in the past twenty years.

Continuing on the presidential roller-coaster ride, President Bush has antagonized and stigmatized the medical, homosexual, and, at times, heterosexual communities with his handling of the AIDS epidemic. The single most volatile health care issue of the past decade has been handled with disrespect and lack of knowledge by the President. A senseless mandatory testing of immigrants and

selected health care workers was instituted while money for research, education, and care was curbed.

Currently, about 1 percent of the national health care budget is given to AIDS funding. President Bush insists that such a figure is sufficient and, in fact, would be more than enough if only groups at risk would undergo a "behavioral change." The implication of this phrase shows a new level of ignorance by the presidential administration as its stagnant conservatism turns its back on AIDS victims.

These are but a few issues that President Bush has failed to handle and, thus, must defend come the winter months as the race for the democratic presidential bid heats up. Yet the president cannot credibly defend his positions on critical issues. He understands this dilemma and will most likely revert back to skirting the domestic agenda by wrapping himself in a politically innocuous foreign issue such as the military success of the Gulf War. He pulled the same tactics in his 1988 presidential campaign as the U.S. flag became his weapon and avoided honest talk on serious domestic problems. It's the job of the Democratic candidates for the presidency to not allow President Bush to execute the same strategy.

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**Thank you for reading**  
**The Muhlenberg Weekly**



"Production of Bliss" by Robert Yarber is currently being displayed in the Frank Martin Art Gallery in the Center for the Arts.

## CA exhibits Paintings by Yarber

An exhibition of paintings by Robert Yarber is currently being held in the Frank Martin Gallery, Center for the Arts at Muhlenberg College. It opened on October 17 and shall run through November 19.

The exhibitions of 11 large figurative paintings in oil and acrylic in which the artist explores the human drama of contemporary life. The myth of American well-being, so convincingly spun the years following the Second World War, becomes unraveled in these images of people caught in the tyranny of artificial nature, according to Sandra Ericson, Director of the Frank Gallery and curator of the exhibit.

In the accompanying catalogue writer and critic Edward Fry asserts, "Yarber has broken from the airless, hyper-conscious aesthetic mannerism that held American painting in its grip since the 1960's. Instead of

arcane references and recyclings of art history and the making of art about art, he has plunged into the real world of middle American life and has confronted its dynamism and evanescence. Its transient flashes of ersatz ecstasy and wish-fulfilling escapes, its resemblance to an air-conditioned astrodome form which all nature has been excluded, in which ordinary men and women struggle to become, perhaps, kings and queens for a passing day."

Yarber currently shows with the Ileana Sonnabend Gallery in New York. He has had numerous one-man exhibition throughout the United States and abroad, and has been the subject of many critical essays published in major art magazines.

Further information is available by contacting the Frank Martin Gallery at (215) 821-3466.

Submitted by Public Relations

### Interested in the Catholic Church?

Are you thinking of joining the Catholic Church? Are you merely curious about its beliefs and practices? Are you a Catholic who wants to learn more about your faith? Are you a Catholic who has not yet been confirmed? Classes are beginning in November at the Catholic Chaplaincy Center. If you are interested, please call 821-3122. Classes will be arranged at a mutually convenient time for all participants.

## Muhlenberg Speaks Out

Kathy J. McDonough  
Staff Writer

This week, I asked several students to respond to the question of, do you feel that we should have an Academic Behavior Code? Why or why not? Here are the responses that I received:

Jolie Hess, Class of '95: "No, it is unnecessary because people will cheat regardless of whether the code is there or not."

Craig Levine, Class of '95: "Yes, we should. But there's no point to it, because if people are going to cheat they will lie on the ABC anyway."

Allan Parker, Class of '95: "Yes. People who are honest will not sign the code unless they have done their own work. My high school practiced the same policy and I agree with it."

Marcie Deitch, Class of '95: "No. People should know not to cheat. They should be responsible for themselves. The school shouldn't have to do it."

Vikas Joshi, Class of '94: "No. An ABC basically has no meaning to the students."

Anonymous, Class of '95: "We should have one because the school is trusting us since we are mature and they think we can handle the responsibility."

## Dynamics begin new season

Michael Grossman  
Arts Editor

This year, the Muhlenberg Dynamics begins their third year in existence. If you're not familiar with them, the Dynamics are a vocal ensemble comprised of students at the college, who specialize in vocal jazz. It's twelve vocalists cover a six part vocal range. Singing bass are Jed Aicher and Mitch Marder, Kevin Heintzelman and Steve Aloio on baritone, Joe Allen and Fausto Pineda on tenor, covering alto are Jen Ingerto and Heather Stamm, on mezzo are Lanie MacEwan and Amy Cohen, and the two sopranos are Cynthia Nash and Liz Yannet. The Dynamics are an independent group, and its roster goes beyond the music department, including students who major in biology, communications and other such non-musical departments. This is a good thing, according to music director Fausto Pineda, who said that he was happy to have attracted such an eclectic group. "And the auditions attracted people who never auditioned before," said Fausto. When the group first began, the members were essentially anyone who wanted to get involved. "Which helped at first," said Fausto, "and it was more fun, but the audition process made [the Dynamics] more tight. I consider it more of a real group." And a real group they are, but that doesn't mean it's not a fun project. As Fausto explained, the Dynamics were formed three years ago because there was no other outlet for performing anything beyond classical

music. "We thought, if you're [the music department] not going to do it, we'll do it ourselves."

Although the group is essentially a vocal ensemble, "Occasionally we get daring," said Fausto, and they sometimes perform original dance routines. Although the group's choreographer, Jen Schoonover, is in England this semester, that's not a problem according to Fausto, he feels assistant choreographer Julie Radcliffe can more than take up the slack. The group's only problem, because of the diverse line-up of people who are involved in other activities, is finding the right time to rehearse. The only solution is to rehearse at "odd" hours, according to Fausto. "We have to rehearse late at night and on weekends. But things usually pull together."

Coming off a successful season last year, the Dynamics hope to continue the momentum this year. Nothing is set to date, but the group will most likely have concerts in both the fall and the spring. "We also hope to do shows in local high schools for the community to build support for both the group and the school," said Fausto. "We just want to perform to get exposure outside the music department." With the talent involved, the Dynamics seemed poised to do just that. While the music department stresses classical and opera, the Muhlenberg Dynamics offer a refreshing alternative. "There might be more groups to provide alternatives in the future," said Fausto, "but for now, we'll take the brunt of it."

## Muhlenberg chosen to participate in visiting writer program

Muhlenberg College is one of the first colleges in the country selected to participate in a writers residency program administered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. Noted writer Lynn Sharon Schwartz will conduct several public presentations and participate in various classes at Muhlenberg from October 20 to November 1 as part of the Lila Wallace/Reader's Digest Writing Fellows Program.

Muhlenberg was selected for inclusion in the first years of the Fellows Program based on its reputation as a liberal arts college and its position as a cultural center for the region. Within four years, 58 colleges across the country are expected to host a writer as part of the program. It is designed to stimulate a greater appreciation of language as a means of expression and communication and to increase understanding of the rewards of literature and the role of the artist in society.

Schwartz will spend two weeks at Muhlenberg this fall and will return during the spring semester for one week. She will participate in a variety of humanities classes, conduct several public presentations and will direct workshops for student writers.



Lynn Sharon Schwartz

Among her public presentations was a discussion of "What is Women's Writing?" which took place last Wednesday, October 23, in the Red Door Cafe of Seegers Union. The same topic will be discussed with the addition of a woman faculty members from both Muhlenberg and Moravian College at 7:30 p.m. Monday, October 28 in the Snyder Browsing Library of the Hauptert Union at Moravian College. Schwartz will also conduct a public reading at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Octo-

ber 24, in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts at Muhlenberg. All presentations will be free.

Schwartz is best known for her 1983 novel *Disturbances in the Field*. Her latest novel, *Leaving Brooklyn*, was published in 1989 and won "Hadassah Magazine's" Harold U. Ribalow Award and was nominated for the PEN/Faulkner Award for fiction.

*Rough Strife*, Schwartz's first novel was published in 1981 and was nominated for the PEN/Hemingway First Novel Award and for an American Book Award. Her second novel, *Balancing Acts*, has been followed by a non-fiction work, *We Are Talking About Homes: A Great University Against Its Neighbors*, a children's book about Passover, *The Four Questions* and two books of stories. Several of her books have been published in England, Sweden, Holland and Germany.

The Lila Wallace/Reader's Digest Fund was created in 1956 by Lila Wallace, co-founder of the Reader's Digest Association, and is designed to promote the growth and appreciation of the arts in America through projects of national impact in the visual, performing and literary arts.

## Pennsylvania Sinfonia to play in Allentown

The Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra will celebrate its annual Gala concert on November 2, 8 p.m. at Symphony Hall, Allentown. The Camerata Singers will join the PSO to present Vaughan-Williams' *Flos Campi* (Flower of the Field). Soprano Suzanne Kompass and Tenor Geoffrey Butler will perform arias and duets from such Mozart opera favorites as "Marriage of Figaro,"

"The Magic Flute," "Idomeneo," "Don Giovanni," "The Abduction for the Seraglio," and "Bastian and Bastienne." Heather Conner, PSO 1990 Concerto Competition winner, will be the featured soloist in *Ravel's Concerto in G*. All guests are invited to a reception following the concert, compliments of the Radison Hotel/Americus Center, to complete the evening's celebration.

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## Community service is prominent at Muhlenberg

Scott Shapleigh & Kendra Becker  
Staff Writers

With the beginning of the new academic year came the emergence of community service on campus. Meg Flournoy, the faculty advisor, set up a general meeting on September 10; 110 students attended. The meeting set up committees to reach out to the poor, sick, homeless, youth and the environment. Each of the sub-committees met on various days that following week to discuss the paths they intended to take.

Up to date, the youth group, coordinated by Kathleen Egan has set up programs such as Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and relations with the Pinebrook Youth Service. Community Outreach coordinated, by Scott Shapleigh, is actively assisting the homeless by volunteering their time and services at Daybreak, a drop-in center for the homeless in Allentown. This group is also in the process of getting involved with the

6th Street Shelter, which cares for homeless women and children. Bonnie Bodenheimer is coordinator for Wildlands Environment. This group intends to work with animals in distress and nature programs. Health Care coordinators Mark Wong, Bob Pileggi and Lara Meneses are in the process of finding volunteers for the Allentown and Lehigh Valley Hospitals. Also, Kendra Becker is setting up a program at Allentown Osteopathic Hospital, where students from Muhlenberg will read to sick children. Finally, the Senior Citizens program, also run by Meneses, is coordinating programs at Luther Crest. Other activities planned are Community Service Weekend, November 8-10, and a blood drive on November 12.

Any students interested in any of these endeavors should contact the appropriate people, or Meg Flournoy in the Community Service Office (across from the bookstore in the Union) or by phone at x3158.

## Mercedes Ellington to direct "Ain't Misbehavin'"

The "joint will be jumpin'" when Mercedes Ellington, daughter of the late, great Duke Ellington, directs "Ain't Misbehavin'" at the Pennsylvania Stage Company, October 30 - November 24. "Ain't Misbehavin'" is the second production in PSC's 1991-92 season.

Miss Ellington will also serve as choreographer for the production of the lively musical revue that took home the Tony, Drama Critic's and Obie Awards. Based on an idea by Murray Horowitz and Richard Maltby Jr., "Ain't Misbehavin'" retells the life of blues hero, Thomas "Fats" Waller, through the fabulous Waller tunes that made joints jump from Harlem to Hollywood. Among the famous Fats favorites featured in the musical celebration are "Honey-suckle Rose," "Black and Blue," "Your Feet Too Big," and the popular title song.

Keith Robert Bennett is an accomplished actor/dancer and winner of four scholarships including one to

the Joffrey Ballet. Mr. Bennett was featured on Broadway in "A Chorus Line" and in David Merrick's "Oh, Kay!" Lovette George, a multi-faceted actress, has appeared on and off Broadway and on PBS. Ms. George performed in many regional/international productions including "Starlight Express," "West Side Story" and "She Stoops To Conquer." Melba Joyce has lectured extensively on jazz and blues. She was a cast member of the record-breaking Broadway revue, "Black and Blue." Michael Mandell was seen in the Broadway and touring companies of "Big River." He was the voice of Audrey II, the killer plant, in PSC's production of "Little Shop of Horrors." Amy Jo Phillips has appeared on stages in Europe and New York. She sang in the film "Angel Heart" and has performed roles in regional productions of "Porgy and Bess," "Don't Bother Me" and in three productions of "Porgy and Bess," "Don't Bother

Me" and in three productions of "Ain't Misbehavin'."

A Juilliard graduate, Mercedes Ellington earned an outstanding reputation as a dancer/choreographer through her work with the Alvin Ailey American Dance Center, Dance Ellington and the June Taylor Dancers, which she appeared with for seven seasons on the Jackie Gleason show. She recently choreographed the touring production of "Meet Me In St. Louis," with Debbie Boone. She has also assisted, directed, performed, advised and choreographed ten Broadway shows.

Musical director is Carl Maltby. Sarah Baptist, PSC's resident scenic artist, will design the set. Ken Posner will design the lights. George Bergeron is the costume designer.

Performances run Tuesday-Saturday at 8 pm and 7 pm on Sundays. Matinees are Thursdays at noon and Sundays at 2 pm. For ticket information contact the Pennsylvania Stage Box Office at (215)433-3394.

## Education students to study abroad

Jackie Seif  
Features Editor

This summer, several students will participate in a seminar in Comparative Education in which they will have an opportunity to travel abroad and study British schooling. By engaging in seminars, lectures, discussions and visits to academic institutions, students will enhance their understanding of cultural differences in education and earn one course unit credit.

The Comparative Education Program to England will be the first of a series of Summer Comparative Education programs. According to Associate Professor of Education and faculty escort Michael Carbone, "We hope to plan a few more trips in the future to possibly a developing coun-

try or somewhere in Africa. We are starting modest with a country that has no language barrier."

All students who are interested in studying another culture are eligible for the program. The group will be limited to 20 participants, with preference given to students in Teacher Education programs. Furthermore, the group will also include interested students from Moravian, Cedar Crest and Allentown Colleges.

The program will begin on May 20, with a pre-departure seminar at Muhlenberg. On May 22, students and faculty escorts Carbone and Priscilla Howard will depart for England. The group will be housed at Edge Hill College in Ormskirk, England.

Because the British school year

does not terminate until July, students will be able to study first hand the structure of primary and secondary, and public and private institutions. In addition, students will have an opportunity to meet their English counterparts at Edge Hill College.

The cost of the program is approximately \$3,000. The price includes airfare from New York to England, room and board, and various excursions in England.

Although students will gain course credit for their participation, there will not be any written examinations. According to Carbone, students may have a culminating paper. "It may be something like what I learned [in England], but not an extensive research paper."

## Gallery features Genoa artists

The City of Easton and the Council of the Gallery at the State Theatre Center for the Arts take pride in announcing a major exhibition next year to commemorate the 500th anniversary of the exploration of America. Two prominent painters from the area of Genoa, Italy, birthplace of Christopher Columbus, will be honored in an exhibition of their work to open in the Gallery in October, 1992.

Giantto Fieschi, a symbolist expressionist, and Guido Gelcich a cubist expressionist, will be featured in the month-long exhibition.

Fieschi, considered to be one of the most important contemporary artists of the region, has been featured in a number of museum shows in Italy and exhibitions in Paris, France and Australia. In the United States, his work has been seen in shows in Georgia and Tennessee, where he was on the staff at the University of the South in Sewanee.

Gelcich studied with the Austrian painter, Oskar Kokoschka, and has had 30 shows in Italy and Germany.

Curating the exhibition is Karl Stimer of Easton with Ann Harson as chairperson of the event.

## Biocomics gain popularity

Revolutionary Comics, A San Diego comic book publisher has a new angle on an old idea. They're publishing comic books about real people, and real people are buying them up at a brisk pace. "We're trying to establish comics as a communication medium," says publisher Todd Loren. "We reject the notion that comics serve no purpose other than as collectibles." The cover of each issue bears the statement, "Unauthorized And Proud Of It." The subject matter is varied, starting with *Rock N' Roll Comics*, which tells the rags-to-riches stories of rock bands old and new. Then there's *Baseball Superstars Comics* which tells the rags-to-riches stories of baseball stars, the first issue which ships in September features Nolan Ryan. In addition, there's *Conspiracy Comics*, which delves into such mysteries as the death of Marilyn Monroe and the JFK assassination. Another is *Contemporary Bio-Graphics* which focuses on distinguished individuals such as Stan Lee, publisher of Marvel Comics, and Pee Wee Herman. Coming out later this year is a mini-series called *Elvis Shrugged*, a futuristic "satire of the world as we know it."

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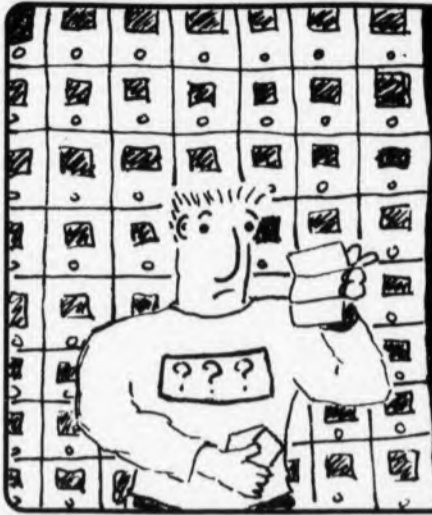
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# Cromag the Beerbarian ex-Greekster (Expurgated)

by Teejay English

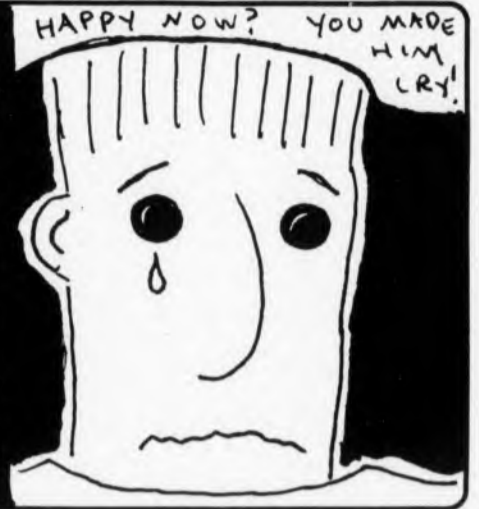


### ARTIST NOTES

NOTE THE ABSENCE OF LETTERS ON OUR BUDDY'S CHEST. NOTE HOW HIGH THE MAILBOXES ARE. NOTE THE CUTE LIL' SPIDER AT THE TOP OF THIS PANEL. NOTE HOW BLATANTLY FILLER THESE NOTES ARE. TJE

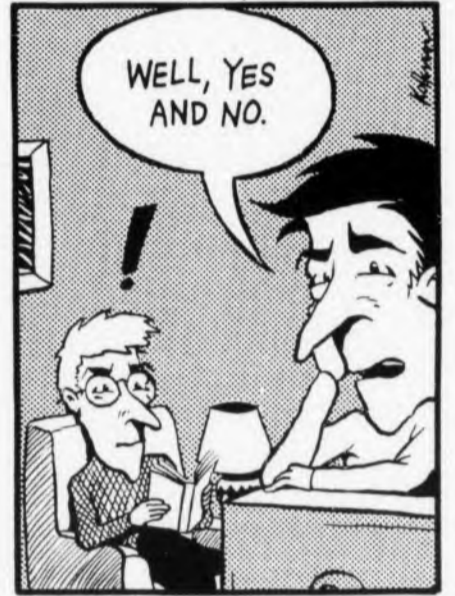
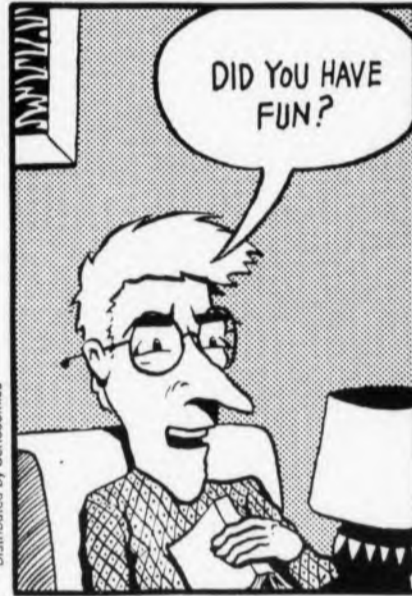
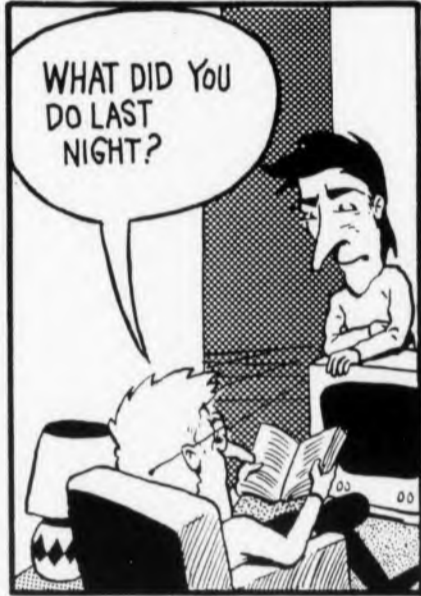
### The Letter...

Bob Motown (MAG President) re: CROMAG and MAP.  
Dear CROMAG,  
Due to pressure from Fraternities here on Shicklegruber College campus, you are no longer a brother, you are expelled, vacated, booted, debrotherized, kissed off, etc. so's we can appease a powerful minority. Bye!



## BIG FLAT CITY

©91 by Richard Kolkman



I THINK I NEED GLASSES.

YOO HOO

BUDWEISER KING OF BEERS © 1991 ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. ST. LOUIS, MO



NOTHING BEATS A BUD.



# Mule soccer crushes Elizabethtown

**Scott Wolfson**  
Staff Writer

Homecoming '91: Muhlenberg vs. Elizabethtown. Yes, it was a game to determine first place in the Mid-Atlantic Region and a game to impress the alumni. More importantly, the winner was to send a strong message to the NCAA selection committee that they are a possible contender for the title. With their 2-1 victory over the team ranked seventh in the nation, the ninth ranked Mules are clearly headed to and focused on the title.

Pete Belasco, the team's fiery offensive leader, emphasized that now that the team has "fate in their hands." A MAC championship is an attainable goal to preface an NCAA bid.

For the third time this season, Belasco, whose on-field intensity has resulted in a number of unwarranted yellow cards, recorded the game winner. At the seventeen minute mark of the second half, Belasco pounded home a breakaway goal off goalie Chris Browne's unbelievable three-quarter of the field punt/pass. By giving the Mules a 2-0 lead, Belasco (8 g, 19 pts. on the season) once again proved respondent to his "responsibilities as a forward."

are a legitimate top ten team by coming back two minutes later with



Scott Groeber prepares to boot the ball upfield

Weekly photo by Scott Nathan

a goal by junior midfielder Paul Dublin, Ireland native Dennis Clarke, Colella. The Blue Jays, led by continued for the final ten minutes to

continued for the final ten minutes to pound the ball into the goal mouth, looking for that tying goal. Their search was denied. The luck of the alumni somehow forced the Blue Jays onto more open net misses. Then, they had uncalled penalties. Browne (.6 GPG, 8 shutouts) and the Muhlenberg defense lived dangerously all game, as E'town almost capitalized on a number of defensive giveaways. If not for the clutch play of senior captain Joe Fix, the game may very well have been a tie. With just under ten minutes remaining, Fix made a goal-saving slide tackle that deflected a shot wide of an open net.

Once again the team's senior leadership was complemented by the solid play of three freshmen. It was Mike Cestone's perfectly executed header, twelve minutes into the second half, that accounted for the Mules' first goal. Cestone recorded his second goal of the season by looping his header over one of the top goalies in division III soccer, Rick Sualle. Sualle, a junior from Allison Park, PA., came into the game in search of his twelfth shutout in seventeen games. Instead, he saw his GPG jump to 5. In addition to Cestone, Brian Bilco and Eric Ervin also turned

If the Mules can continue to complement each other on offense

complement each other on offense and defense, and continue to provide steady protection for Browne, then look for Coach Tipping to register his second MAC Championship.

Notes: At the 25:00 mark of the second half, E'Town's Chris Condron had an opportunity to tie the game at one. Instead, he was called offsides while missing a shot at an open net.... Browne recorded his second assist.... Muhlenberg received three yellow cards to E' Town's none.... In the process of revenging a 2-0 loss from last season, the Mules snapped the Blue Jays' 20 game road unbeaten streak.... Through 15 games this season, no team has scored more than two goals in a game against the Mules D.

Here's a recap of the past four games: Muhlenberg defeated Fluff and Muff 2-0 as J.T. and Todd Schied followed up his goal with an Ozzie Smith-like back flip; the Mules tied Moravian 0-0 in a MAC grudge match; they then defeated Western Maryland as Belasco began his three game hat trick with his sixth goal of the season; in addition, Tim Schmidlin recorded his first assist; finally, the Mules lost 2-1 to Division I Villanova in a good recognition/preparation game before recorded the goal (7) and Schmidlin the assist (2).

## Mules beat Hopkins on Homecoming Day

**Jeff Kramer**  
Staff Writer

You will hear it here first, unless you already read Dan Tower's article. The Killer Mules are the real deal. People knew that the John Hopkins passing game would barrage the Mules. They knew that the Mule O was not going to be able to keep up. They did not know what they were talking about.

...The Hopkins passing game came into the game highly touted and ranked sixth in the nation in yardage. Last Saturday, it looked putrid. The Mules defense turned in their most impressive showing in ages by holding Hopkins to a paltry 100 yards through the air. Forty two yards came on one play which led to no points. The Blue Jays of John Hopkins resorted to throwing swing passes all day which had to be lobbed over the top of a ferocious defensive line.

...Homecoming greeted the coronation of the Air Mule scoring machine. It has turned into a game of none if by ground but six if by air. Eight times the Mules have entered the nirvana known as the end zone, and eight times it has gone in by the passing game. This week featured Slinging Sean McCullough (throwing for an average of 10.8 yards per attempt and two scores).

Catch of the week? Who can tell? It is a toss up. One can vote for Smilin' Steve Callahan's leaping score in the first quarter or Eric Slaton catching anything that came near him, but this vote goes to Ron "Prime Time" Ondrejca's grab that set up the first score. The incredible concentration shown by Ondrejca while on his back making the catch off a deflection should come in handy

in his future career as a dentist.

...But wait a second. The Mule ground game also emerged on this glorious day when the mighty Muhlenberg alumni came home to reminisce about their college days. The Mules rushed for over 105 yards with the bulk being supplied by Rich Conte. He has come back from injury with a resounding bang carrying nineteen times for sixty five yards. Meanwhile, senior workhorse Steve Turi thundered out of the fullback position for twenty eight tough yards. This improvement is a result of a drastically improved offensive line. From tackles Paul Mattoli (an Academic All-American candidate) and Keith "The Moose" Brechbill, guards Gino Nardini and Tom Waranavage to center Lance Hallum, the line has shown tremendous progress.

...Still, the story of the day was the Mule D. The defensive line just flat out hurt people. The return of Jim "Ogre" Cohen was apparent to Hopkins as he had nine tackles. Joe Vecchio tossed around the Blue Jays all day with a season high of three sacks in a game. Craig Stump had the usual day with thirteen tackles and a trail of Hopkins players begging their coach not to put them back in the game out of fear of injury. Mike Rubas, last week's Centennial Conference Defensive Player of the Week against Swarthmore, dropped opponents with the patented Polish Hammer eleven times.

But, the real story was the play of two former offensive starters who have been converted to defensive, Damon "The Duke" Delucca and Clarke "The Truth" Paulus. Delucca, a former offensive tackle, had his best game all year. He put on a big outside rush the whole day. He forced the Blue Jays to throw over the top of him through his leaping

ability picked up as a basketball star at Fairlawn NJ High School. He had ten tackles, a sack, a pass deflection and the awe of the alumni. Paulus, called "The Truth" for his undying urge to tell it to anyone within hearing distance, had seven tackles and his first interception of the year. What was big was his timing. On fourth down and Hopkins threatening late in the game, Paulus denied the Blue Jays with a pick off. But even bigger was fourth and goal from the five with under four minutes left. Hopkins tried to slam it in and Paulus rejected the Blue Jays, the score, and the victory with a game saving goal line tackle.

...Next week's player to watch is Steve Callahan. This veteran wide receiver will match up against childhood friend, the infamous Brian "Dodo" Latz at Gettysburg. Callahan has an infuriating habit of scoring nearly every time he touches the ball. Well, not really every time but he does it a lot. He teams with Eric Slaton and Ron Ondrejca to give the Mule's their most stylish receiving corp since the days of Tony "Tricep Cheese" Concordia, Hank "Everyone's Best Friend" Large and "Dirty" Jim Aniello.

...Quote of the week: Mike Rubas, after being named conference player of the week with seventeen tackles against Swarthmore, "I thought I had a lousy game."

...Finally, an open note to the person overheard saying after the game that John Hopkins must be a terrible team: Your lack of knowledge about Centennial Conference football is glaringly obvious and extensive. Hopkins came in at 3-1-1 and as one of the best passing teams in the nation. The Mules flat out beat them. They are on a roll. Give the Killer Mules their due although I really doubt if they care if you do.

## Women's soccer ranks second in MAC

**Jen Ruckstuhl**  
Staff Writer

What was to be the most important week of the season for the Women's Soccer Team ended in two losses and one victory. The Muhlenberg team lost to the two - time defending conference champions, Scranton University, on Monday 6-1. This loss took Muhlenberg out of the number one spot in the MAC East. The women lost to Bloomsburg University on Thursday 7-2. After two losses, however, the women pulled out a victory at the end of the week, beating Philadelphia Textile 4-0 on Saturday.

Muhlenberg knew the game against Scranton would be a tough one so they prepared themselves mentally. The first half of the game came as a shock to the Scranton team, who were expecting an easy win. Muhlenberg held Scranton to a 0-0 tie until the beginning of the second half when a penalty shot was taken by Scranton. Goalie, Jen Samble, stopped the shot but could not gain possession of the ball before the goal was scored off the penalty shot. This goal brought the Muhlenberg team down mentally therefore leading to more goals being scored. Jeanine Rynne managed to score against Scranton in the second half from the left wing. The final score was 6-1.

Bloomsburg was also thought to be a tough game for the Muhlenberg team. Not only was Bloomsburg a fair team, but also Muhlenberg was without many of their starters due to

injuries. Brenda Lally started in goal instead of Jen Samble. Jen Samble is Muhlenberg's only goalie, but Brenda Lally was the only other on the team with goalie experience. She did a great job of filling the goal. Muhlenberg was also without two starting defenders, Sheri Frost and Leslie Coinpagna. Catie Carton and Debbie MacPhearson replaced them for the game. At the half Muhlenberg was down only one goal, 2-1. Jeanine Rynne scored off a corner. Bloomsburg scored five more goals the second half, and Muhlenberg scored one. Lisa Noto scored for the Mules. The final score was 7-2.

The week ended on a high note for Muhlenberg with a victory against Division II Philadelphia Textile with a score of 4-0. Michelle Carratura scored in the first half off a corner by Heather Lapp. Jennifer Sweeney scored twice in the second half to bring the score to 3-0. Heather Lapp scored the final goal for Muhlenberg. This game was very offensive for Muhlenberg. Jen Samble made 5 saves the entire game.

This past week was a tough one for Muhlenberg. The team's record now stands at 4-3-1. In the MAC East Muhlenberg's record is 2-1-1. The last MAC game for Muhlenberg was October 19th against Haverford. The Mules won 3-1 and are now in second place in the MAC East Conference. If they go on to win their last two games of the season, they may qualify for the East Coast Athletic Conference Tournament. Come out to see their last home game on Friday, Oct. 25.

# Women's Volleyball sets new school record

**Matt Daskivich**  
Staff Writer

Dust off those volleyball record books...it's time for some revision.

Saturday, October 19th, the Muhlenberg volleyball team defeated Farleigh Dickenson University 3-1 (15-6, 15-9, 10-15, 15-7) for a Homecoming win that ran their victory total to 17, setting the school record for wins in a season and staking their claim as the best volleyball squad in school history. The previous record of 16 wins was set during the 1984 season.

"This is indicative of the kind of team we are this year," remarked coach Frank Marino. "They are a come-from-behind team—I don't like it that way—but they are never out of a match and in fact have come from behind and prevailed many times this year. The kids have a great deal of confidence they can do that, which shows a great deal of maturation and growth.

"The overall team play gets better each time we go out, not just physically but emotionally. These girls believe that no matter the adversity they're still in it."

The first half of October's schedule proved to be an up-and-down one for the Mules (17-6) who, in the three week span, experienced not only the highs of re-writing the record books but also the lows of watching a play-off spot slowly slip away.

On Tuesday, October 1st, the Mules dropped the first game against the Greyhounds 14-16, recovered to win the second one 15-13, but lost the next two, 7-15 10-15 to give

Moravian the 3-1 triumph. Marino acknowledged that the defeat was disappointing, but also saw the silver lining in the loss, noting that it was their best performance against Moravian four years.

"It was a heartache for us, really," Marino said. "We had just come off the tournament win and we were not at our offensive best. But give them credit. They're a prominent team in the entire conference. We did win one game, however, and that's the first time we've done that since 1987."

"But we turn around two nights later and beat the team (Swarthmore) that was 3-0 in the league. That's the irony of it. Moravian beat Swarthmore and that throws the whole thing up for grabs," he added.

Indeed, the comeback attitude was on display at Swarthmore that Thursday night. After taking a 2-1 advantage with scores of 15-2, 13-15, and 16-14, the team fell apart in the fourth game 15-3, shifting the momentum squarely in favor of the home team and sending the match to rally points, a process in which either team, regardless of who serves, can score.

But as they've done countless times this season the Mules quickly righted themselves and pulled out a 15-13 decision, taking the crucial contest 3-2. They stayed hot on Tuesday, October 8, first defeating Haverford and then Centenary 2-0 on the same night to tie the victory record.

Their drive to the post season, however, was slowed the next two times out with losses to Albright and F & M. The team quickly regrouped to capture historic #17 last Saturday

with six matches remaining.

The list of members who led the charge to the record books include sophomore Linda Hicks, who is currently second in the league in blocks and who continues to be a defensive force; junior Julie Fogt, sixth in the league in assists and the team's leading point-getter; and senior Michelle Arilotta, the team leader in aces.

Backrow players Amy Leete and Amy Albright continue the not-so-enviable task of returning opposing serves, consistent Meredith Zawacki has been the team's lead-off server, and Kristin Weber is the "go-to" attacker at the net.

Marino added that playoff prospects are this for the eight-team tournament, but also realizes that there are other, equally important aspects of the game.

"When opportunities present themselves to get substitutes into the match in order to gain experience and allow them the opportunity to enjoy the season we take them," Marino said. "During the last games of the season we will be observing personnel with a look toward making some adjustments for the future."

But there is one more order of business, albeit a quiet one, that the team would like to take care of before the curtain goes down on the 1991 campaign—winning 20 matches.

"It's conceivable that we would hit the 20-mark which would be like hitting .400," Marino mused.

Anybody who knows baseball knows that this would be an incredible accomplishment indeed.

# Cross Country kicks off home season

**Emmett Sherman**  
Staff Writer

The Muhlenberg cross country team kicked off their home season with a meet against Allentown, Lebanon Valley and Swarthmore Colleges. The teams met on a new course that follows throughout Cedar Crest College and Cedar Crest Park. The course proved tough for the Mules and they placed fourth out of the teams.

Sean Farry was the first finisher for the Berg in a time of 27:49, placing 7th overall. He was followed by teammate Toby Paiva, who finished at 27:56. The next finisher for the Mule team was Tim Walker, who placed 12th with a time of 28:22. Finishing out the scoring for the team was Bruce Wanzie (18th, 28:53) and Victor Van Buchem (19th, 28:56). The tough course took its toll on other Mule runners. Jeff Mahn, who finished in 29:36, was able to

outkick another runner for 27th place. Other finishers included Bob New (31st, 29:53), Doug Kisala (36th, 30:34), Mark Shellenberger (45th, 33:33), Ivan Herkenfeld (46th, 33:42), Steve Reeves (47th, 34:24) and Jon Allanson (48th, 37:54).

The new female course showed off the talents of the women's team. Amanda Wachter and Becky Free took control of the race from the beginning and finished strong to place first and second with times of 19:42 and 19:54, respectively. This, along with Marge Stelwagon's fourth place finish, allowed the team to tie the strong Swarthmore team.

Other team members showed strong performances, including Anita Caputo, who placed 10th with a time of 22:08. Other finishers were Patty Barnhurst (14th, 22:44), Laura Matsen (17th, 23:41) and Anne Lewis (18th, 23:53).

The teams now move on to face Dickinson on their course Saturday.

# Olympic slammin' and jammin'

**Scott Wolfson**  
Staff Writer

As Dick Vitale would say, "Oh Baby! Look out world it's goin' to be Slam Jam Bam time in Barcelona. Call it a NC on NBC, a no contest baby." The U.S.A. is going to bombard the 1992 Olympics with the greatest offensive and defensive display of basketball the world has ever seen. From the sea (with the Admiral, David Robinson), from the air (that's right Michael actually chose basketball over golf for the summer of '92), and from the ground (in the form of Sir Charles and Karl Malone), the U.S.A. will over power its one-dimensional competitors. At the helm will be the greatest playmaker the game has ever seen in the Magic Man, Ervin Johnson. Can you imagine how bad Johnson and Jordan (the greatest backcourt combination ever) will embarrass those 5'10" pests that the Europeans call guards? There are going to be so many alley-oop dunks that most teams are probably going to resort to constant fouling, i.e. Puerto Rico's 60+ fouls against the U.S. in this year's Pan Am games.

In the frontcourt, the pure athleticism and raging strength that Barkley, Malone, and Robinson bring, will finally defeat the growing reputation that Yugoslavia's and Russia's forwards have attracted. I recommend that the Slavs and Soviets concentrate on ending civil strife and domestic hunger, instead of pouring funds into undoubtedly overmatched basketball programs. Just in case one of the forwards needs a rest, U.S. (and Detroit Pistons) coach Chuck Daly must succumb to putting in the most automatic shooter in basketball history- Larry Bird. Yes, the old man in green with the ailing back will surely love the shorter three point stripe and collapsing zone that are unique to the international game. In addition, Bird, Johnson, and back-up point guard John Stockton (Utah Jazz) will, for free of charge, display the most fundamental yet spectacular passing exhibition the world has ever seen.

Alright, so you say that Stockton's bounce passes and Larry's textbook J's have a tendency to be a bit boring; well then get out of the way because

Patrick and Scottie are going to be in your face. The South American and Asian players are going to have Spalding or Mikasa or whatever ball they use sprawled across their foreheads; because Ewing is going to block every possible shot from the paint, and Pippen is going to dunk over people as if they were Manute Bol. There are absolutely no foreign players that can match the quickness of Scottie Pippen's first step to the basket and Patrick Ewing's drop step to the baseline. Look for these two players as the ones that Daly turns to when he wants to "put away" a game for good.

The tenth player on the team is Chris Mullin. What the former St. John's star brings to the team is the will to fight back against adversity (as displayed through his drug and alcohol rehab), and a jump shot that sings with perfection, no matter where he shoots it from or how much pressure applied. I was once at a Nike Basketball camp where Chris was a guest lecturer for a day. Twenty minutes after arriving from Hawaii where he was rehabilitating an injury, he stood behind the NBA three point arc with a basketball. This was the first time in two weeks that he had touched a ball. Chris Mullin proceeded to pour in eighteen of twenty-one NBA three pointers, with fourteen of his makes touching nothing but net. The man from New York is purely "money" when he shoots the ball.

Ah, yes, so you say U.S.A. basketball supremacy has been rejuvenated. What a warm feeling of nationalism we will all have as the U.S.A. wins the gold by averaging a 46 point margin of victory. Isn't that what will be expected? Are we to cheer historically if Jordan hits a game winner to beat the Egyptian Nationals? Coach Daly is going to fight a losing battle with the world press corps, trying to convince anyone that the word 'competitive' should be applied to these games. But still we wish the team good luck, and hope that the Olympics is a forum for the skill level of these super-stars to be expressed, and that individualism is suppressed by the 'national interests' of the team. Bring home the gold, the basketball team will surely do, but with how much dignity will success be achieved?

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# The Muhlenberg Weekly Sports

Friday, October 25, 1991

## Mules come up big

Daniel J. Tower  
Staff Writer

Can anyone say "win streak?" The Mules won their second in a row last Saturday in impressive fashion. The Mules pulled off a large-to-huge sized upset in beating the Blue Jays from Johns Hopkins 14 - 8. Last week's win coupled with the Mules first win two weeks ago brings the squad to a record of two wins and four losses. This two game win streak puts a new perspective on the Mule's season, which just a few weeks ago appeared headed for the crapper in a hurry.

Can anyone say "defense?" The Mules defense was top notch. For the first time this year, the Mules shut down their opponents in the first quarter. In fact, the Mules D shut out the Blue Jays for just over three quarters. A Mule trademark had been allowing other teams to score very early and very often. The stingy Mule D allowed the Mule offense to play without the pressure of playing catch up ball.

The Mules D was solid all day long with very few errors being made. As usual, Craig Stump (can you say All-Conference?) set the tone with his thirteen tackles and overall outstanding play. Week after week, Stump takes this Mule D on his shoulders and finally his efforts are being rewarded with wins. Another standout performance was turned in by Mike Rubas. Mike's eleven tackles set the pace in the Mule's secondary. While on the topic of the secondary, someone forgot to tell the Mules D that the Blue Jays have one of the best passing games in the nation. The Johns Hopkins team was averaging over 250 yards per game in the air, that is goes by the name of the "Killer Mule" secondary. Mule held the Jays to a paltry 100 yards passing. The secondary's excellent performance was facilitated by the pressure the Mules front four put on the Jays quarterback. Joe Vecchio blanketed the Jays QB and tallied a season high three sacks in the process.

Can anyone say "goal line stand?" Late in the fourth quarter, with the Mules up by six, the Jays started a drive. With the help of a penalty, they landed on the Mules six yard line. Reoccurring nightmares of Franklin and Marshall went through the minds of Mules players and fans alike. On first and goal from the six,

the Mules sacked the Jays QB. On second and goal from the Mule 14, the Jays threw incomplete. On third and goal from the fourteen, the Mules spoiled a reverse and stopped them at the Mules five yard line. On fourth and goal from the five, with Homecoming riding on one play, the Mules D left the Jays three yards short. End of game.

Sean McCullough led the offense with an impressive performance. Sean passed for 174 yards and two touchdowns, but more importantly was not picked off at all. Eric Slaton had another fine game catching three passes for 89 yards. The Mule Air Show was complemented perfectly by the Mules best rushing attack so far this year. Rich Conte was kept busy running the ball nineteen times for 65 yards. Steve Turi gained 30 yards on eight carries. The Mules ran for a total of 105 yards on the day.

These two wins in a row put the Mule season in a new light. An attitude has been established. After a 0 and four start, it started to look like they might not win at all this season. Now, the team has tasted success and it tastes pretty good. So good, the cheerleaders have ordered some more plastic balls so they can continue to pelt unassuming fans. Looking ahead on the schedule, the Mules see that they can compete with anyone they play. It took a long time for this team to realize they can win, but the suggestion of a four win season is not as kooky as it would have been three weeks ago. Sure, a lot of ifs still remain, but if the solid Mule D keeps kicking the heads off their opponents, and the Mule O plays relatively mistake-free football, the season that was headed for the can might just be one worth

Next Saturday, the Mules head out for Gettysburg in search of win number trois. The Mules will win this game if, and only if, the "Killer Mules" defense kicks butt and takes names like they did last week. Air Mule is in a groove. McCullough will come up big again but must not throw the INT...

**TOWER'S PREDICTION: IF THE MULES' BACKSIDES AREN'T SORE FROM RESTING ON THEIR LAURELS, THE MULES D SHOULD SCORE EARLY. PENCIL IN THE MULE W WITH A 21 TO 14 FINAL SCORE. CAN ANYONE SAY "3 AND 4?"**

Weekly Photo by Scott Nathan



It takes three Hopkins players to tackle Freshman Rod Orlovsky on Homecoming Day.

## Cross Country racks up wins in two invitationals

Emmett Sherman  
Staff Writer

The Muhlenberg cross country team had outstanding finishes in two recent invitational meets. In the Dickinson Invitational, the men's team placed 4th out of the 19 teams participating. Then in the Allentown College Invitational, the men's team placed 8th out of 18 teams. The women's team placed 2nd at Dickinson and 8th at Allentown College.

The 4th place finish at Dickinson was the highest finish in Muhlenberg cross country history. Pacing the team were Sean Farry (who placed 16th) and Toby Paiva (who finished 18th). The next finisher for the Mules was Vic Van Buchem, who ran a great race and placed 32nd with a time of 27.18. The next two finishers for the team were Tim Walker and Bruce Wanzie, who finished 36th and 39th. These finishes showed the great packing of the team's top five finishers. This was a tough race for the team because they were missing their captain and leader Jeff Mahn. But, Doug Kisala stepped in to keep

the team up. The team was also lifted by the finish of Jon Allanson, who continues to improve his times in his first season ever running cross country.

### The fourth place finish was the highest finish in Muhlenberg CrossCountry history.

The team continued to run well at the Allentown College Invitational. Facing a tough field with many conference and non-conference opponents, the Mules finished 8th. The team did accomplish its goal of placing ahead of both Lebanon Valley and Gettysburg. Leading the team once again were Toby Paiva and Sean Farry, who placed 25th and 26th. The groups of Mule finishers continued when Erich Heilemann and Vic Van Buchem finished at 59th and 60th. The next finisher was captain Jeff Mahn, who ran a great race and finished 62nd.

The Dickinson Invitational pro-

vided ground for the women's team to display their talents. The team was lead by the 5th place finish of Amanda Wachter. She was followed by teammates Becky Free in 6th place and Marge Stelwagon in 7th place. The team was aided by a great performance from Michelle Jones, who placed 18th. The next finisher was Jen Duin, who also ran a great race. The team was lifted by the fabulous finish of Anita Caputo who finished in 21.12.

The team then faced the challenge of the tough Allentown College course. Becky Free led the team, placing 5th behind only non-conference opponents. Next in for the team was the duo of Amanda Wachter, who placed 39th, and Michelle Jones at 40th. The next finisher was Jen Duin, in at 48th place. The 5th finisher for the team was Anita Caputo who continues to improve in her first year on the team. These finishes led to the team's 8th place finish.

The cross country team next faces Delaware Valley and Albright at home.

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# The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXII, Number 5

Friday, ~~September 20~~ <sup>NOVEMBER 1</sup> 1991

Free (zero cents)

## Dr. Marx to become Assistant Dean

Brian Cohen  
Editor-in-chief

After six years as Assistant Dean of the College, Dean Carol Grener will be stepping down. Her replacement will be Dr. Joan Marx, Associate Professor of Spanish. Dr. Marx's term as Assistant Dean of the College will begin on January 1, 1992 for a three year term.

In an interview with Dean Grener, she was quick to point out that the decision to step down was hers. "It was a multi-faceted decision. Philosophically, I believe that there comes a time when you need to bring fresh blood into any administrative position. Also, with the new president coming, I felt there needed to be some continuity in this office to help make the transition easier." Perhaps the most important reason to Grener for making the change was her love for teaching. Although she continued to teach a first year students' seminar, "Voices from the Third World", to Dean Grener, "Teaching is what it's all about."

"The role of the Assistant Dean is what the individual in the office makes of it," said Dean of the Col-



Dean Grener will be stepping down as Assistant Dean to return to teaching

lege Nelvin Vos. During Dean Grener's term, the role of the Assistant Dean was to work with the students, while the work of the Dean was to work with the faculty. There were two sides to working with the students. The first came out of the

Registrar's Office, where Dean Grener was instrumental in producing the schedule of the two year rotation of classes, as well as the checklists to make it easier for students to follow their progress with graduation requirements in order to prevent any last minute surprises. The other side to working with students was to help them reach their academic potentials. According to Dean Grener "It may sound corny, but it's not as easy as it sounds. Many times it's a matter of convincing students that they need to stop working in their current major and try what they really enjoy."

After her term as Assistant Dean is finished, Dean Grener will be taking a Sabbatical for one semester. She'll be taking advantage of the time to study French language and literature, spending part of her time in France. In the Fall, she'll be returning to Muhlenberg to teach French, as well as her first year students' seminar, and hopefully another course on African Literature.

Dr. Marx comes to the position on the recommendation of Dean Vos and by President Meserli's appointment. She graduated from Muhlenberg in



Dr. Marx will become Assistant Dean of the College as of January 1, 1992

1973. Dr. Marx joined the staff of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature in 1984. Many have praised her knowledge of the working's of the College and feel she will be a great asset to the Dean's Office. Dean Grener noted that since

Marx is a graduate she has a "sense of history, which let's her understand why things sometimes are the way they are." Dr. Walter Loy, Head of the Physics Department, a member of the Muhlenberg Faculty for 32 years, and Acting Dean from 1984-1985, was pleased with Dr. Marx's selection. "After working in committee with her, I feel very good about her understanding of what a Liberal Arts education means." Dr. Ed Baldrige, Head of the History Dept. and a 35 year veteran of the Muhlenberg philosophy also felt that the selection of Dr. Marx was a good one. "I think she'll be fair and conscientious in the position, and a fine asset to the Dean's Office." Dr. Kipa, head of the Foreign Languages and Literature Department faces a dilemma. While he loses one good professor, he'll be gaining another one. "There will be some juggling within the department, but those decisions have yet to be determined." Dr. Kipa continued, "We're sorry to lose her (Dr. Marx). I know she'll do very well in her new position. She has all of the qualities needed for the position."

## Report on Presidential Search Issued

Brian Cohen  
Editor-in-chief

The Academic Search Consultation Service, the group which came on campus in the beginning of September to hear what the campus community wanted from their new president has issued the results of that visit. The results were just reported in a paper sent to Wayne Keck, Chairman of the Presidential Search Committee, which has just begun to be distributed to the college community. The paper focused on the strengths of the College, the needs of the College, and finally the desired qualities of the new president based on their views of the College.

Among the strengths which the paper lists include Muhlenberg's new and renovated facilities, the healthy relationship between the College and the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America while still maintaining an unusually diverse religious student body, and a "highly dedicated and competent faculty that is committed to effective teaching and learning." The authors of the report are quick to

point out that the listed strengths are not the only ones. But, these are ones which need to be maintained while identifying the priorities of the College.

There were a number of items on which the ASCS focused for needs of the College in the coming years. In no particular order, the consultants saw the continuing need for development of the College's "mission", expanding the fundraising activities of the College (especially the endowment), continuing to recruit and retaining of a diverse, large student body, and addressing the needs of the academic programs and the faculty. There were also other points made as areas the College needs to focus on for the coming years. In the area of faculty and curricular development, the ASCS articulated the following points: a continuing assessment of the new curriculum, a reemphasis on science (where there has been a decline in the number of majors), greater clarity and agreement about the criteria for faculty evaluation in terms of teaching and research, and the reinstatement of merit

raises.

From these areas, the consultants developed their outline of the qualities desired for the new President. Many of them focused on continuing to maintain Muhlenberg's strengths such as understanding the relationship between the College and the ELCA, a commitment to Muhlenberg's "mission" and the ability to articulate it, an understanding and commitment to ethnic and gender diversity, the ability to develop a sense of community and maintain a high morale, an appreciation of the connection between curriculum and campus life, a willingness to develop the public relations and fundraising, and a commitment to the needs of the faculty.

The next step for the Search Committee will be to review the candidates as nominations begin to come in to them. By December, the field will be narrowed down to about 12 candidates, with the final decision being made sometime in March. The names of the candidates will be kept confidential until the final decision is made.

## Election Results

On Friday, October 25 the Class of 1995 elections were held for the six representative positions and the four Class Officer positions. All students were allowed to vote for the six Student Council positions. For the first time, the highest turnout of voters came from the freshman class; 80% of the class voted in the elec-

tion. The new representatives are Adam Brodsky, James DiMattia, Danny Goldberg, Travis Higbee, Carroll Kelly, and Lisa Petroni. The Freshman class officers are: Derik Sica - President; Claudine Priola - Vice President; Cindy Ziemann - Treasurer; Lori Edelman - Secretary.

## WMUH to cut Sattelite Feed

Brian Cohen  
Editor-in-chief

As a part of its efforts to expand programming for both students and community, WMUH-FM last year added a satellite in order to draw programming from the National Public Radio network. This year, facing a budget crunch, WMUH may no longer be able to carry programming from the satellite network.

According to WMUH-FM Program Director, Lee Dury, the satellite connection that allows them to pick up the special programming was pro-

jected to cost approximately \$1750. Dury said that between the money that they have received from underwriting, the College, and Student Council, they would still remain in tough financial straits if they kept the satellite hook-up.

Last week, in response to this, the WMUH Board of Directors voted to cut the connection in order to remain on the air. It is hoped by Dury that the College will be able to assist in funding so that this motion can be overturned. WMUH is still exploring other ways to increase funding to keep the satellite link.

## Campus safety sets up hotline

Brian Cohen  
Editor-in-chief

Campus Safety announced this week that there will be a new way for students to report information on incidents around campus. The hotline is completely anonymous, and not taped. It's open from 12p.m. to 4

p.m. on Friday. The hotline, located in the Dean of Student's office can be reached at 821-3169.

The following is a list of reports for the week preceeding October 28.  
Report #526- Sexual Harrasment. It was reported as harrasment, but further investigation has determined that this was a case of sexual harassment.

Report #541- Theft from Center for the Arts Snack Area

Report #542- Malicious Mischief in Walz Basement

Report #543- A fire alarm was pulled near the north entrance to Walz Hall

Report #544- Malicious Mischief. A panel on the garage door to the Commons building was kicked in.

Report #545- Alcohol violation in Walz Hall

Report #546- An auto accident took place in the East Hall fire lane.

Report #547- Trespassing, theft, and disturbance at Cedar Crest College by Muhlenberg Students.

Report #548- Theft of a flag in front of Ettinger.

Report #549-550- Indecent exposure once near 23rd St. and again near 26th and Allen Sts.

Report #551- Theft of the menu board from Seegers Union

**Editor's note- some reports were left out this week due to lack of space. They will be printed next issue.**

# EDITORIAL

ANDREW LERNER

The Bill of Student Rights and issues which surround it illuminate some interesting perceptions of the nature of rights, citizens and criticism/free speech. The Bill speaks the familiar language of the great "libertarian" revolutions: the American and French. We, as Americans, have grown familiar and comfortable with the language of rights. As necessary as rights are however, they are not absolute, sanctioned by God or engraved in some tablet of stone; instead, they are socially constructed and contractual.

The freedoms guaranteed to every American by the first ten amendments are precious, worthy of protection and necessary to a free society. You probably would not be reading this if it were not for the ideals expressed by our early republic. Our founders were wise; for their early insistence that government should not interfere in basic life freedoms has ingrained a resistance to tyranny in the American consciousness.

As smart as they were, our founders placed too much faith on us individuals. They were rightfully concerned with tyrannical governments impugning the humanity of its citizens. They were naive to the notion that historical and social constructions are equally as dangerous to this cherished ideal. In fact, absolute and pure individualism has energized one's ability (or disability) to impugn his or her own freedom, dignity and humanity.

All men, as they said, were created equal, with inalienable rights to estate: life, liberty and property. Interesting today, while suffering accusations of 'political correctness,' some folks are questioning just how inalienable these rights are. Does one by birth-right have a claim to property? Or is it rather by social construction that so-called property rights exist at all? The same goes for freedom of speech and association: is it true that we are born with the freedom of speech or are we born into a social situation which recognizes such "freedoms."

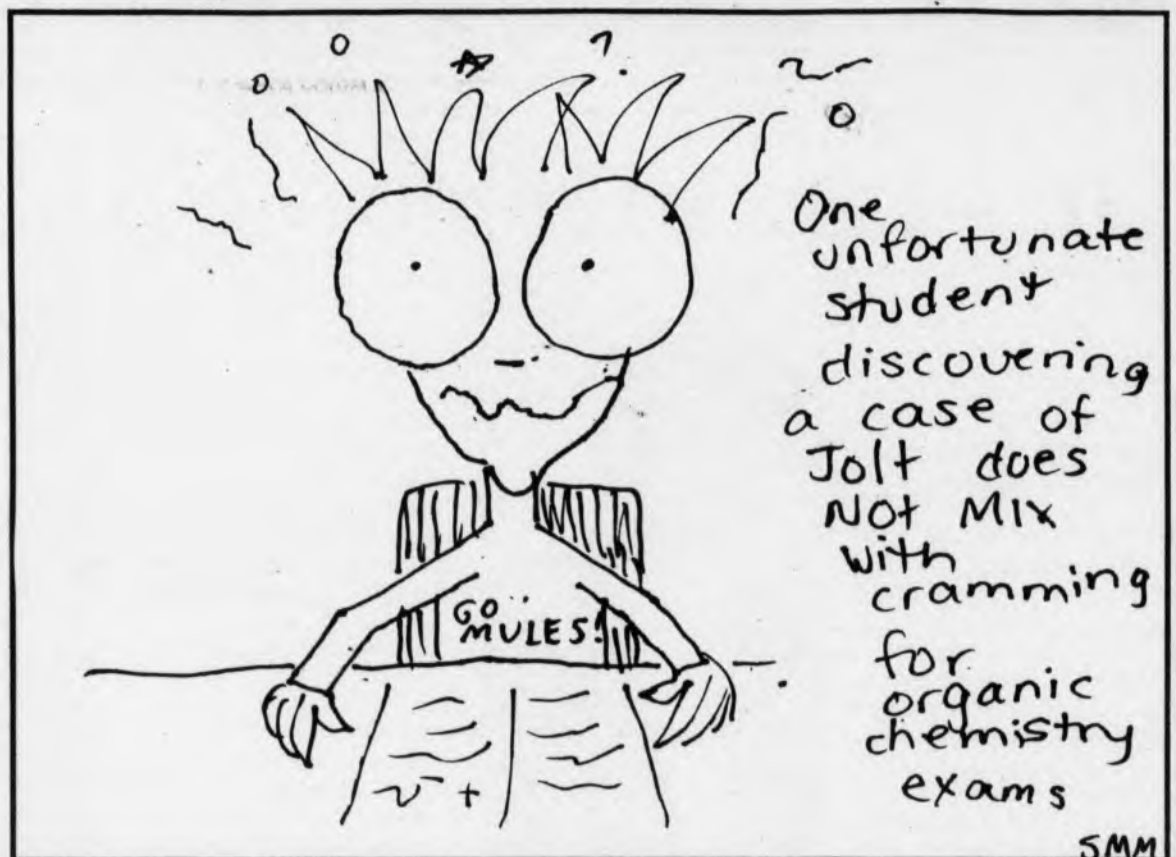
Much debate rages across college campuses and the media about these issues. Journalists and thinkers on the right hold that the academy is under seizure by flaky, radical professors who seek to destroy American and Western traditions. Freedom of speech and thought, they hold, is threatened by "political correctness"--a leftist plot to expunge campuses of people who don't conform to (new) social conventions. The leftists retort that the academy and the nation as a whole need to adjust to new presences in the social and political communities. Minorities, women, gays, lesbians, underprivileged peoples and native Americans are beginning to have access to power that they never had. Thus, the leftist line continues, adjustments in curriculum, student life, faculty and enrollment must be made.

There is truth in both positions (albeit only some in the right position). On the one hand it is problematic to determine what is appropriate speech and action. On the other hand, it is problematic to assert that hate speech (based on gender, race, religion, creed, etc...) is to be protected and free. What is missing from the equation, in my opinion, is an analysis of freedom. This becomes especially perplexing (to me, at least) when "political correctness" becomes a badge of dishonor--a branding which indicates that one is hyper-sensitive to "offensive" language and conduct. If it is wrong (or anti-American, etc.) to insist that speech and action recognize the life and humanity of others, well, I just don't know what freedom of speech is.

Implicit in the bill of rights is a notion of vague or pure freedom. Today, some interpret this to be a *carte blanche* to say anything, do anything, think anything all in the name of liberty. But, to speak with hate, to act out of bigotry, to think 'wrongly' of ones fellow humans-- can this be construed to be free? I think not.

The beautiful thing about the American political culture is that one has the right to be a jackass. One has the right to say "I hate X, Y, and Z." And, one can do what ever he or she so desires. However, the same rights which guarantee your freedom to be a jackass ensure my right to point you out as such (and vice-versa). One cannot assert that freedom of speech, association and thought exists in a social vacuum; you can speak, and I can react to the contents of your speech.

Freedom. As I mentioned above, it is a word that deserves more thought. I'd like to suggest that pure, individualistic freedom (you know, the kind that shoots from the hip) is not freedom at all. Why? Freedom, construed individually, denies its social or community based roots--a freedom one comes into by way of his or her relation to the shared



common grounds. It is funny that those who assert that freedom is pure and individualistic deny the social ground on which these very rights were established. These so-called rights were created by a community recognition. (I won't curtail your rights to speech, thought, religion, etc. and you won't curtail mine). Rights are a recognition, by a community, of a basic respect we have for others. To abstract from this and claim that one's freedom is absolute without debt or obligation to the community is a mistake.

One may decide to use language that is "incorrect."

However, is one *freely* speaking? Freedom of speech is too important to squander, it is too precious too be used for the degradation of others' humanity. While I wouldn't physically prevent someone from using certain language, making certain associations, or doing certain things, I would point out that these are not "free." When one speaks in the idiom of hate-- is this free? When one acts from the ethos of malice-- is this free? When one associates with discriminators-- is this free? If this is freedom than, I should prefer slavery.

## Pluses, minuses and Meagher

The faculty has voted; the new grading system is upon us. Beginning next fall, tiny pluses and minuses will start to magically appear on our transcripts. But there are rumblings heard across campus, especially from students, who have become very vocal about their opposition to the new arrangement.

We were ignored, some of us say. Yet this is just another case of the students getting exactly what we deserve. Barely any of us opened our mouths when the system was being considered. A forum was held last semester about the plus/minus system, but only a handful of students were present. At the faculty meeting where the deciding vote took place, none of the student representatives spoke in our behalf. And the questionnaire so highly touted by the Student Council was answered by less than 14% of the student body. We were not ignored; instead, it was we who ignored the issue.

In any case, the objections raised then, and now, are far from persuasive. Many complaints center around a concern over heightened grade-consciousness. Yet this grade-consciousness is inherent in certain students under any kind of grading system. It is doubtful that the new grading plan will change the ranks of those who are worried about the bottom line and those who are concerned more with learning. Competitive students will stay competitive, but students looking for an education will still be able to find it.

These grievances, heard from official student representatives, are not even reflected in the opinions of the student body. The most frequently heard complaint outside of official channels is that the student who usually does B- work will now be differentiated from the B and B+ students. These "borderline" students are now afraid of being "exposed," of having to work

harder for the same grades they received before. As unfortunate as this sounds, the new system will at least be fair to those on the other end, those who achieve 89% and still receive a B.

One professor was quoted in last week's Weekly as wishing to find "alternate ways to assess students." By all means, destroy any semblance of a grading system. As if waking from a nightmare, we will suddenly find ourselves in a pressure-free world. We will sit under a tree and read Aristotle, discuss politics in the Union lobby, have impromptu debates in the Garden Room on the symbolism of Milton. We will soar to great academic heights, pushed on by our love of learning. We will laugh at the old days, when we were shackled to the mundane world of a competitive grading system, clawing at each other's throats for an extra plus on our transcript.

Dream on. We have grades, and will probably forever have them. That is the state of the Academy in 1991; learning is a means to an economic end, not the ennobled way of life of the ancient Greeks. We are stuck with this system; let us make it as fair as possible. Let us reward the students for hard work, and give them the grade they deserve. And let us allow the faculty more leeway in their grading, so they don't have to lump all of us into four categories, A, B, C, and D.

We can explore the aforementioned alternatives, but they seem little more than pipe dreams at this moment. It seems more likely that we will see the seventh sign of the Apocalypse than an abolition of grading. Sadly enough, the group that is most likely to be resistant to such a change is the student body. We are barely ready for a fair change in the grading system; it is doubtful that we will ever be ready for its complete removal. *Richard Meagher is a junior majoring in Philosophy*

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# The Muhlenberg Weekly

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# Letters to the editor

## Comments on Cromag We don't want it here!

To the editors:

In past issues, The Weekly has given extensive coverage and support to the Bill of Students' Rights. While this stance is admirable, it is seemingly inconsistent with the editorial policy of the school newspaper. Among other provisions, the bill discusses the rights to free association and to choose activities and a lifestyle to your own taste, as long as those choices do not compromise the rights of others. It also speaks of the right to expect and receive respect from ALL other members of the College community.

However, The Weekly does not respect the rights of all associates of the college community. It constantly belittles members of the Greek system. Do rights extend only to those groups deemed socially acceptable to the editors? This anti-Greek bias is seen throughout the paper from the editorials to the comics page. The comic "Cro-Mag the Beerbarian" is an insult to nearly half of the students at Muhlenberg, the members of the Greek system.

In past weeks, the comic has ridiculed the way Greeks dress and conduct their social life, referred to fraternity members as empty headed, and inferred that Greeks are rapists. This is done through the use of outdated stereotypical images used by the media. It is time that The Weekly stopped looking sophomorically at the Greek system and showed a mature outlook.

This immature mentality is conspicuous when justification was given by one of the editors for the comic. His reply was that it is funny. Humor is not a defense for prejudice. To members of the Greek system, this is a serious offense and tantamount to discriminatory treatment. In unfairly places us in a negative light without any substance backing it.

Please spare us lies such as the comic is drawn by someone in Ohio as it has been told. The paper is only hiding an individual who unjustly attacks and then conceals himself behind a pseudonym. It destroys chance of open discussions on Greeks by erecting walls of resentment. Also, please do not delight us with Perky the Penguin which was a thinly veiled description of doom for the Greek system. All that I ask for is some respect from The Weekly for all groups in the College community not just the ones to which they belong.

Respectfully,

Jeff Kramer  
Class of 1992

## Thiede responds

To the editors:

In Aaron White's editorial, "Bureaucracy Blues," (September 20, 1991) it is stated that "Muhlenberg College...has an employee just to oversee the 'Jefferson School Project.'" The implication being that the college has allocated its own resources for this particular activity. Not so.

Since its inception, the jefferson/Muhlenberg Partnership has been almost exclusively funded by outside sources interested in supporting new initiatives (i.e., not current projects). Aid Association for Lutherans, last year's lone sponsor, has been joined this year by ALPO Petfoods, Inc. to make this partnership possible. This year all project expenses, including the part-time director, will be covered by these outside resources.

Rather than get into a discussion through Weekly letters about where this partnership fits within institutional priorities, I'd encourage any individuals interested in discussing this to contact me directly. My office is located on the third floor of the College Center. My phone extension is 3620.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Kurt M. Thiede  
Vice President for Enrollment and Student Life

Note: The Weekly apologizes for the delay....

Thank you for reading  
**The Muhlenberg Weekly**

To the editors:

When I first heard that there was going to be a new sorority added to Muhlenberg's Greek organization I was pleased. Not pleased because I wanted to join it, rather I was happy because I felt that the women of Muhlenberg were being given a more equal opportunity to become involved in Greek life if they so choose. How ironic I thought when I saw the poster of ideal Phi Mu sisters. Originally, I was thinking equal representation for women. . . I just assumed that other categories such as race and color would include all females on this campus. The painstakingly pink Phi Mu poster that plasters this campus is a disgrace. It does nothing but take a step backwards in Muhlenberg's attempt to make it a campus that contains and accepts all types of people. I loathe to see my college community represented as such, and welcome Missy Houck, and the representatives of Phi Mu to respond. I know for myself and from speaking to many others that if the poster is a true representation of what Phi Mu is looking for in its sisters WE DON'T WANT IT HERE!

Remember sisters (that's all females), divided we fall united we stand!

Kristi Sorbello  
Class of 1994

## Muhlenberg Speaks Out

Kathy McDonough  
Staff Writer

In last week's issue, the topic of a new grading system for next year, was discussed. I asked several members of the class of '94 and the class of '95, "What is your opinion of the new plus/minus grading system," since they will be affected the most by it. Here are the responses that I received:

Tara Woods, Class of '95: "I don't like it because it will affect your GPA. It might affect it positively, but it could pull your GPA down."

Dave Nelson, Class of '95: "I'm for it because when you're .4 points from getting an 'A', you now would wind up getting the 'B'. You get the lower grade and it pulls down your GPA."

Tara Zdanowicz, Class of '94: "I don't like it. It can help you in ways, but it can also harm you."

Pablo Arbelo, Class of '95: "I prefer it because it's more accurate. A range of a 90-99 is too inaccurate to be given the grade of an 'A'."

Deb Zamboni, Class of '95: "It can be good in some ways, but overall it will harm more GPA's."

Kris Lutz, Class of '94: "I don't like it because it will hurt you sometimes. I'd rather have the regular grading system."

## Phone-a-thon

Starting on Monday, September 23, many eager students were gathered, busily calling people seeking donations on behalf of the Annual Fund of Muhlenberg College. Almost 30 callers work from Monday to Thursday each week trying to obtain pledges from friends, family, and alumni. The Annual Fund's year runs from July 1 until June 30, so the callers will be soliciting money during both semesters. The Annual Fund uses the money collected to pay for items such as, scholarships, financial aid, the cost of visiting professors, chemistry equipment, sports equipment, and even the cost of heating the dorms. The Annual Fund's goals this year are \$1.5 million and 40% alumni participation. The phonathon callers are stressing the importance of reaching the 40% mark, so that Muhlenberg can be competitive with other schools in their alumni participation levels.

The Office of Institutional Advancement would like to congratulate all of the callers on an excellent first two weeks. Due to the phonathon callers' efforts, they raised \$51,212 in pledges. Keep up the good work, as Muhlenberg College is well worth your efforts!

## MTA to perform Gilbert & Sullivan's *Ruddigore*

The incomparable musical style of W.S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan returns to the stage on Friday, November 1st with the Muhlenberg Theatre Association production of *Ruddigore*, or "The Witch's Curse." Limited seats are available for November 1 and 3. Performances continue November 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 at 8 pm and November 10 at 2 pm in the Center for the Arts on the Muhlenberg campus. Tickets may be reserved at (215)821-3333 weekdays from 10 am to 6 pm.

Directed by Charles Richter and staged in cooperation with the Muhlenberg Opera Group under the direction of Jeremy Slavin, *Ruddigore* will feature Stephen Molloy in the role of Sir Ruthven Murgatroyd,

Elizabeth Yannet as Rose Maybud, Fausto Pineda as Richard Dauntless, Jed Aicher as Sir Despard Murgatroyd, and Natalie Davenport as Mad Margaret among a zany cast of mad baronets, bridesmaids, bucks and family ghosts. Set in a village in Cornwall, England and in the Ruddigore castle in the nineteenth century, the play is named for the Ruddigore family whose heirs are compelled by a witch's curse to do one crime of more a day, every day forever, or die in hideous agony. A delightful musical burlesque of nineteenth century melodrama ensues as the loving hero and heroine attempt to triumph over the forces of evil in comic and ghostly Gilbert and Sullivan style.



Mr. Charles Richter, Professor of Drama and Director of *Ruddigore*

## Blackstone to perform at State Theatre

The world-famous magician and illusionist, Harry Blackstone, Jr., the gifted son and professional heir of The Great Blackstone, will appear at the State Theatre, Easton on Sunday, November 3 at 7:30 pm. Tickets to the performance are \$25 (orchestra/loge) and \$23 (upper balcony).

Harry's career in magic began at the age of six months, appearing and disappearing in his father's illusions. Under the master's watchful eye, he grew up learning the elements of his exacting craft. Today he performs such world-famous illusions as The Floating Lightbulb, The Vanishing Birdcage, The Dancing Handker-

chief, and the frightening Buzzsaw, all of which he learned and perfected with his father's guidance and encouragement.

Harry has perfected these feats and developed his act into a more unique and modern approach. In 1980, after touring the U.S. and setting box-office records in sixteen cities, he arrived at the Majestic Theatre on Broadway, where to unanimous reviews he presented the longest-running magic and illusion show in the history of the New York theatre. His show continues to receive rave reviews in its world-wide tours.

No magician has been more hon-

ored by his peers than Harry Blackstone. Name "Magician of the Year" in 1979 and 1985 by the Academy of Magical Arts, he is currently the Society of American Magicians' "International Ambassador of Magic," a title he will hold through at least 1992. Harry has starred in three of his own magic specials and has coauthored three books: *The Blackstone Book of Magic and Illusion*, *There's One Born Every Minute* and *My Life As A Magician*.

Don't miss the magical performance of Harry Blackstone Jr. at the State Theater. Call (215) 252-3132 for tickets, before they disappear.

## Review: The Cult--Ceremony

Michael S. Grossman  
Arts Editor

If this was the first album I had ever heard by the Cult, I might be a little impressed. It's not, and I'm not. We all know how the saying goes, if it ain't broke, don't fix it. And achieving success with *Sonic Temple*, which tried to combine the AOR metal of *Electric* with the psychedelic intensity of *Love* and *Dreamtime*, the Cult found a formula with which they're not ready to tamper. Sadly, it's getting stale.

Reduced now to the duo of singer Ian Asbury and guitarist Billy Duffy, the Cult continues the flashy heavy metal sound found on their last album. That album sounded great on paper, but hearing it actually made me wish they had stuck with one of the directions instead of trying to please everybody. Ceremony finds them sailing the same territory, but apparently now they've been watching too many documentaries on Brit-

ain channel 4. Why do two guys from the United Kingdom feel so inclined to preach about Native Americans? It's nice guys, but over an entire album (and running time exceeds sixty-three minutes) it gets a little annoying. From a band like this, it's really hard to take seriously because they have definitely made the transition into metal, and it shows. Only a metal band would try to make a serious statement with lyrics like, "Could he lead us to the promised land/We gotta start talkin'/Gotta start talkin'/Yeah (Don't look at me, that's straight from the liner notes verbatim)."

Not to say that musically it's terrible, because it's not. None of the songs are really bad. On the other hand, none are particularly engaging. Billy Duffy's guitar licks seem to embellish the music, but are placed at random points with no apparent logic. That may have worked in the past, but now it still can't save the

dull material, and it sounds like the producer said, "OK Billy, just play a solo while Ian's singing. He won't mind, it'll make it sound really nifty." When they do break the routine, it's with some cliché. There's the radio ready power ballad ("Heart of Soul," five gets you ten that it's the second or third single), the staccato riffing of "Bangkok Rain" and then there's "Indian," which has that singer-and-acoustic-guitar-without-drums thing that must be a clause in 90% of every metal band's contract. Hey, "If" even has a piano! It's not bad. In fact, it's kind of nice. But, that's about the most you can say about it. When the biggest excitement you can induce is making the listener say, "Hey, not bad," it's time to put in more effort. That's why this album from someone else might be all right. However, the Cult's history has set higher standards, so we'd expect more than a two-and-a-half star album. Sadly, that's all Ceremony is.

## Review: Yarber's Artifice and Escapes

Michael S. Grossman  
Arts Editor

As you may be aware, lauded artist Robert Yarber is currently running an exhibition in the Frank Martin Gallery here at Muhlenberg college. Its true, many of us who are interested in art may be tired of looking at paintings (after seeing the 17,000 or so slides we have to look at for art history class). However, if you are interested in contemporary art, or even if you're not, I recommend that you check this exhibit out.

Yarber's paintings, content wise, are quite subtle in getting their point across. The common theme which seems to exist in the exhibit's eleven paintings is quite bitter. There is an implication of apathy and discontent with society in general, and often more specifically, the lack in individuality in urban metropolis life. The former and more general theme comes across quite well. For example, in paintings like *Man On Floor*, which depicts a practically empty bar in which a man has passed out, while the bartender and the other patrons obliviously carry on. Yarber's excellent interpretation of

space gives the image a great openness and makes the man seem very isolated and desolate. In *Family* (see photo), the indifference is the most striking quality. The fact that this angry scene is painted mostly in a placid blue while the peaceful ocean in the background is done with a burning red makes you think. Paradox?

Another prominent feature in Yarber's work is his use of color. Instead of opting for a sense of realism, he limits the colors in each painting and works in varying shades. Instead of creating a more abstract quality in the paintings, this enhances the emotional quality which Yarber seems to try to get across. In *Pleasure's Toil*, nearly the entire painting is done in black and purple, which deepens the sense of upper class ennui which the painting portrays. On the other hand, *Expenditure of Excess* uses a similar pattern while adding some bright greens. Strangely enough, the tone is a bit happier, though not much, as the middle class subjects seems to put some excitement in their lives by losing money in a casino.

My personal favorite is *Capital*. In



Family by Robert Yarber

it, we have an eye in the sky view of a huge and busy city, while we see a man calmly floating above. Dominantly blue, the painting has a peaceful but moody feeling to it. But the thing that makes it the most interesting is the man, who is floating face

up, yet his tie is standing straight up in the air. Is he floating or falling? His calm look suggests there is no problem. Or, is he so peaceful because the huge bustle of the big city

has driven him to suicide? It's certainly food for thought, as is much of the exhibit. The exhibit shall run until November 19, and is open free to the public. If you get a chance, go see it. You probably won't be disappointed.



# Use Your Illusion I & II

Jay Grey  
Staff Writer

Two separate compact discs. Thirty songs. Over two hours of rock, roll and a few other things. Quotations from hell: "...pretty tied up and you can ride her..." "...you got your bitches with the silicon injections..." "...back off, back off bitch down in the gutter dyin' in the ditch..." Its a misogynistic orgasm. A feminists nightmare. And, a record company's dream! Its Guns N' Roses latest piece(s)-- *Use Your Illusion I & II*. That's right. Not one good album with eight or nine great tunes but, two extra-length discs full of half-baked "tunoids," raunch, blood, death and an interesting (could be the euphemism of the year) view of women.

Some highlights: (from I) *Live and Let Die*, *Don't Cry, Come*, (from II) *Civil War*, *Knockin' On Heaven's Door*, *You Could Be Mine*, *Don't Cry* (Alt. Lyrics) and *My World*. Eight songs out of thirty ain't bad, eh (and two of them are covers, two of them are alternate versions)? If they came out with one album with these songs and maybe *Dust N' Bones* and *So Fine*, then it would have surpassed their last album, *Appetite for Destruction*. Instead, they put out two albums. Is this the marketing fleecing of the decade or what? Frankly, I am surprised that they didn't put a third disc. They could have put ten songs on each disc and sold them for the same price. I'm sure that it would have sold just as well (we're talkin' gold in the first two hours of sales for both albums!). Be thankful they didn't.

Let's unravel this Guns N' Roses thing. The name Gun's N' Roses; what does this mean? Well, we have guns and violence and roses and "love (i.e. sex)." We have the graphics to go along: skulls with top hats, blood, barbed wire, six-shooters, and roses with thorns. Roses with thorns? Wrapped around guns? Who could figure out this blurry swirl of male eroticism, fantasy, domination and power? (Gulp, we just did).

Ah, the lyrics. If the lyrical content of these albums do not reveal something to you then, turn it up because you're not listening. "I know this chick[...]she ain't satisfied without some pain, Friday night is goin' up inside her... again, well crack the whip 'cause that bitch is just insane..." "Cheap heartbreaker, Broken Backed, Nasty Ballbreaker, Stay out of my Bed, Outta my head..."

These are some of the milder lyrics but, don't despair there are plenty of gems tucked away in this one.

Despite all this misogyny and sex, there is a hilarious underside of social commentary (Guns N' Roses style, of course). "What's so civil about war?" asks Axl Rose. "I don't need your civil war, it feeds the rich while it buries the poor..." If you can forget the death, destruction and blood in the rest of the album, they almost appear to be pacifists and spokespeople for the underclasses. Hell, if IBJ thought we could have guns and butter, then Axl Rose and his gang are entitled to guns and roses, no?

Actually, at times (I want to believe that) the social commentary runs very deep. In fact, if these albums could be interpreted as a caricature, a twisted irony of sorts, it would be brilliant, stunning, stellar and wonderful. Since I like to think that these guys are not as dumb as they want us to think they are (you know how it is with those rock guys), maybe, just maybe, they did intend for these albums to be taken as a joke. I know, I know, its a long shot, especially considering all the violence at their concerts, but, just humor me.

The albums represent, in my view, the depletion of a genre. Guns N' Roses were lauded for their first album, *Appetite for Destruction*, for putting the bite back into hard rock, heavy metal. With bands like Motley Crue, Bon Jovi, Poison, etc... it is not hard to see how this was so. Guns N' Roses are even admirable when looked at in this light: they remain true to their musical heritages. The fact is that *Use Your Illusion I & II* are for the most part sketchy. This indicates to me that the available economy of the good old one, four, five progression (you know Louie, Louie or Wild Thing) has been depleted and abused to the point of total exhaustion. There are only so many ways that three chords can be put together.

It is an interesting coincidence that *You Could Be Mine* (II) is the theme song from *Terminator II*, another exemplar of the a genre in its death throes. According to some analysts, T2 marks the end of a high-tech, high budget, high promotion (and low-intelligence) films. *Use Your Illusion I & II* can probably be seen in the same way. Nonetheless, if you can let the heinous politics slide and take the albums with ironic humor, they'll be sure to thrill.

## Students attend Colorado conference

Bar Semcer  
Environment Writer

The weekend of October 4-6 was a special one. Not only on a personal level but also on a national and global level. On that weekend, the 3rd Annual Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) conference, "Common Ground," was held at University of Colorado at Boulder.

Michelle Jones and I arrived in Boulder in the early afternoon of the 4th during a snow storm. This was quite a shock since it had been 80 degrees the day before. Due to the storm, we didn't realize what was in front of us. Once it cleared, we saw the mountains--the temples of gods. We ate, registered, pitched a camp, and then headed hiking.

Trails darted across the mountain and tracks criss-crossed the trails. This was lion country and the tracks were fresh; coyote and bear were also known to be in the area. Eagles and falcons nested in the peaks above us and soared overhead. Flatirons shot up towards the sky, and second growth forest surrounded us with cacti and wildflowers sharing the space in the snow. We hiked until all you could do was climb and then returned to camp for the opening shin-dig. I learned more in those mountains than I did in any workshop. I was once again reminded why I am doing what I am doing and why I see environmentalism not as a noun but as a verb.

Everyone found humor in that all major gatherings of the conference were being held in the Coors Events Center, (Coors is one of our nations worst polluters). The opening speeches by the SEAC hierarchy

espoused great rhetoric but when put on the spot to back up what they said, they proved to be armchair warriors. They spoke, (no shouted,) about getting out there and working to protect the environment. However, when asked to endorse an action at the local Safeway Supermarket that weekend and at the Sand Bench timber sale the following week, they backed away. Sand Bench is the last old growth forest in Colorado and Safe Way buys their paper bags from Stone containers which plans to log Sand Bench if we don't stop them. So much for the student environmental ACTION network.

Saturday was THE day. It began with a rally which featured some of the worlds most prominent environmentalists and eco-defenders. There was also a tribal drum jam/dance and lessons in tree sitting (an effective method of preventing a tree from getting cut). Following the rally were the workshops. The main focus of the conference was educating each other. Some of which we attended were the following: Deep Ecology and Spirituality, Guerrilla Theatre, Campus Investment Policies, and Environmental Racism. We left armed with enough information to do something and we left inspired.

The day gave way to the night and at 11:00 pm Lone Wolf Circles and Dana Lyons took the stage at the Rocky Mountain Peace Center in a benefit performance. Lone Wolf and Dana are two prominent singers/performers within the Earth First! tribe. They are powerful, live and are able to express the urgency of our situation with a sense of humor. We began with a meditation led by Lone

Wolf and then we partied! For four hours, two hundred some odd people jumped, danced, sang, howled and lost all inhibitions in celebration. We left feeling alive, and went back to camp to get some rest. The next day it was back to business.

Sunday was our last day. At 11:00 am, 130 people converged around a Safe Way supermarket. Lone Wolf and Dana Lyons were there to provide inspiration as we picketed, sang, chanted, educated and demanded that Safe Way cancell its contract with Store Container, as long as Stone Container was intent on logging Sand Bench Forest. We must have done something right because the president of Safe-Way agreed to a meeting with our representatives for the next day. (Now if only we can stop Stone). Too bad SEAC couldn't be there to share in the victory.

Overall, the conference was impressive but there were some faults. As Lone Wolf Circles pointed out to me, the budget for the conference was a quarter of a million dollars. If some of that budget could be redirected towards purchasing/protecting and re-claiming wilderness we would all be better off. Wasteful pursuits such as special T-shirts for event staff, two kinds of posters, ID bracelets and duplicate registration forms could be foregone. (We concerned attendees made them aware of this waste so the problem could be corrected for future conferences.) But regardless of these faults we walked away with three of the most powerful weapons: knowledge, strength, and hope.

## Ponderings of an environmentalist

Michelle Jones  
Environment Writer

So I'm the co-president of ENACT. Big deal. I find myself wondering what that title means to me, how it makes sense and fits into the rest of my life, how I came to arrive at this highly honorable position and, why.

When most people picture an environmentalist they see a granola head. You know - long hair, long flowered skirt, no make up, probably braless. In general, a person who would go around saying, in some doobie like state, "Peace dude". That is our label of an environmentalist. Is that me? I'm not so sure.

I know that I am a person who constantly confronts and attempts to escape from labels. Therefore, this sorry realization of our environmentalist label led me to a tree. Under the shade, among the acorns, in my long flowered skirt I pondered. "How am I an environmentalist?" I wondered. Hmhmhm.

Enlightenment strikes me in my Buddhist like trance - "I am a Ben and Jerry's Peace Pop lover!" Of course. You all must be nodding your heads in comprehension.

Ben and Jerry's Peace Pops are delicious ice cream bars. I get this strange sort of satisfaction every time I bite into a Ben and Jerry's peace pop. It may be the combined chocolate/sugar high but I think it is some-

thing more than that. I feel good every time I bite into a Ben and Jerry's peace pop because I know that one percent of the profit from these delicious ice cream bars is contributed to peace efforts. The money goes towards PEACE. What a wonderful way to justify unnecessary calories.

But what is PEACE exactly. I mean, what PEACE does my consumption of peace pops create? Is my money going to appease cannibalistic tribes' hunger for flesh? I feel that Ben and Jerry use PEACE as a catch word. They use it in the same manner as others use DEMOCRACY, FREE MARKET, RECYCLE. These words all stand for something complex, but because of their complexity people have a tendency to use them without concrete explanations. They flash in front of us like the images of MTV which stand for something and suggest a whole lot more. As a Ben and Jerry's Peace Pop lover and co-president of ENACT, I feel the need to define RECYCLE and I feel the need to define, at least for myself, PEACE. Most importantly, I feel the need to define the relationship between my power over a Muhlenberg club and my lust of sweets.

Peace means to me that there are bridges across differences - that a student can communicate with a professor, that a Swahili can communicate with a Hebrew, and maybe even that a person can communicate with

a tree. I believe that the uniqueness of one culture could be combined with the uniqueness of another culture in order to form a whole in which the uniqueness of the two cultures is preserved and yet is better than the two cultures separated - kind of a positive synergistic effect. An example of the simple moral from the simple song One Tin Soldier which many of us have sung around camp fires. Furthermore, it just might be the one similarity that draws the human race together is the physical limits of our bodies and the earth. It may be that despite our immediate differences we all search for the same ultimate ends.

Okay. So maybe I have been smoking too many doobies. Perhaps I fit the label "environmentalist" to a tee. Still, I feel satisfied that the point has been well pondered. Although I am not preventing tribal wars and I have not devised a workable soft enery path for the planet, I am reminded of Arlo Guthrie's words:

"You must first do for yourself what you intend to do for the rest of the world." Sometimes I must stop my frantic attempts at covering the material in my Herman Daly *SteadyState Economics* book, and instead discover the people and ideas that surround me on this campus. As an environmentalist and a peace pop lover I must build bridges. I must be involved with and care for the people I want to change and the earth I want to sustain.

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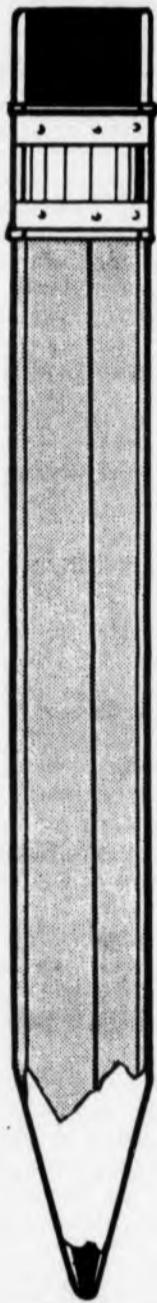
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# Gettysburg Addressed

**Daniel J. Tower**  
Staff Writer

Zero score and five days ago an overachieving Mule football squad went down to Gettysburg and served up the Bullets like a large Big Tim's pie. The Mules rolled over the bullets 28-7 for their third straight win pushing their record to three wins four losses. The win also brought back the coveted Tin Cup back to Allentown.

There was no scoring by either side in the first quarter. In the second quarter the Mules scored first on an impressive nineteen play drive that went 81 yards which consumed almost seven minutes. The drive culminated in a ten yard scoring strike from Sean McCullough to Steve Callahan. Later in the second quarter, the Bullets tied the game up at seven with just under three minutes to go in the half. The Mules wasted no time in getting themselves back on the scoreboard. In 55 seconds and just three plays the Mules were back on top to stay. McCullough hit Eric Slaton for the 66 yard bombs-ahoy TD. There was no more scoring in the half.

The second half the Mules D shut-out the Gettysburg squad, while the Mule offense tacked on fourteen more points in the fourth quarter. Highlights of the second half included the Mules first rushing touch-down of the year. With just under seven minutes left in the game, freshman Frank Auletta took the ball from a yard out to up the Mule lead to 21-7. Another highlight of the second half was Rich Conte's 21 yard score. Conte made a beautiful catch across his body than straightened himself up and juked his way into the endzone.

This was an impressive win in every sense of the word. The offense was strong. The offensive line has received no ink this year at all. But, the truth is that the O line has quietly and consistently done a fine job all year long, especially the last three games. At QB, McCullough has settled down in the past few games, and his confidence has resulted in a potent air attack. McCullough threw for 159 yards, three touchdowns and only one INT. . The emergence of a rushing attack has also been a key in the Mule Renaissance. Against G'burg, the Mules ran for 150 yards. Turi (53 yards), Manoukian (44) Conte (29), and McCullough (41) all

rushed effectively and subsequently, opened up the air waves for McCullough. Another performance that must be noted is the play of punter Gerry Scott. Scott boomed punts all day long getting the Mules out of trouble when they were pinned deep in their own territory.

One of the keys for the recent success of the football team has been the turnaround of the Mule defense. Early in the year, the Mule D had trouble stopping their opponents early in the game. In games against Susquehanna, Dickinson, and Western Maryland, the Mules found themselves out of ballgames they were never really in because of mental errors (both defensive and offensive) early in the game. The "Killer Mule" D has been on a roll lately and has not given up a score in the first quarter in three weeks. Against the Bullets, the Mule D forced six turnovers (three recovered fumbles and three INTS) all in the second half. Dave Smith picked off two passes in the second half, and Clarke "The Truth" Paulus also had an interception.

The recent success of the Mule D can be attributed to a few things, 1) the consistent play of the secondary.

The Mule secondary has not given up the long ball in some time and last week mocked the G'burg passing game. 2) the much improved play of the front four- DeLucca, Vecchio (2 sacks against G'burg), Cohen, and Fazio. They have been able to put more pressure on opposing QBs. Finally 3) the consistent and outstanding play of Craig Stump.

There should be one number in the minds of Mule players and fans alike. The number is .500. A win this weekend against Ursinus will put the "Killer Mules" at the .500 mark for the first time in what seems eons. The only way the Mules will not go to the .500 mark is if they haunt themselves with the mental errors which plagued them the first four games of the season. .500 is also an attainable goal in terms of the entire season. After Ursinus, the Mules play at Soldier Field against the Chicago Bears, than return to play the MO-MOES at home. That final game will most likely tell the difference between a .400 and .500 season for the Mules. But that's looking too far down the road. If any of these mentioned goals are to be attained, the Mules intensity will have to remain as high as its been the last few weeks.

NOTES: The Mules second leading tackler, Mike Rubas went down with an ankle injury early in last weeks contest. His replacement, Mike Pisano, played extremely well and led the team in tackles with nine. It is unknown whether Rubas will play this week. . . . If you felt that something was different on campus this week it could be you felt the presence of the Tin Cup. The Cup is awarded to the winner of Muhlenberg/Gettysburg each year, and nobody around here can remember the last time the Mules had sole possession of it.

TOWER'S PREDICTION: THE MULES ARE FOR REAL, BUT THEY ARE IN A SIMILAR SITUATION THAT THEY WERE IN LAST WEEK. IT WILL BE EXTREMELY EASY FOR THE MULES TO COME INTO THIS WEEKS CONTEST RELAXED. AFTER A QUICK URSINUS SCORE, THE "KILLER MULES" WILL SETTLE IN AND DOMINATE THE REST OF THE GAME. SLATON, MCCULLOUGH, STUMP WILL ALL HAVE HUGE GAMES. THE FINAL SCORE WILL BE MULES 28 URSINUS 10.



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## Mules record twelfth shut-out

Scott Wolfson  
Staff Writer

In collegiate sports, we most often associate intense fan support with basketball and football. Well, last Saturday it was Muhlenberg's soccer enthusiasts that helped inspire the first place Mules to a 1-0 victory over Scranton. The Mules (14-2-2 overall, 4-0-1 MAC southwest) recorded their twelfth shutout of the year, as a lone first half goal by Mick Sanders was all that was needed. Fifteen minutes into the game, Sanders (4 goals, 11 points) lined up a shot in between midfield and the penalty box. His blast had the trajectory to clear just under the crossbar and just above the jump of Scranton's goalie Roy Best.

Although no further goals were scored, the Mules did go on a second half offensive charge that resulted in numerous shots on an open net. On the one hand, it was encouraging to see the offense dominate the shots on goal and the time of possession. Pete Belasco, Mike Niehenke, Joe Fix, and Scott Groeber (who might have turned in the gutsiest performance of the year as he came back from a second half injury) all turned in solid offensive contributions. On the other, an early season dilemma that had concerned Coach Tipping reappeared

against the Royals - missed opportunities. At least four shots in the second half hit the post, the crossbar, or went wide by a foot or two. As the Mules enter the MAC Tourney in a couple of weeks, dominating the 1-0 shutouts will be harder to come by.

Senior co-captain Joe Fix, who's offensive influence the past two weeks has produced more shots on goal for the team, hopes that he can "help Pete (Belasco, the team's leading scorer) and the offense." At 6-0, 170 lbs., Fix has moved up to provide a "big target" to relieve the pressure and double teaming paced on Belasco. Coach Tipping has asked Fix, last year's MVP, to take on the responsibility of "covering the goal on offense and defense." This dual duty for Fix and Tim Schmidlin has allowed Coach Tipping to use more zone defenses and more attackers. With a multi-dimensional offense and an impenetrable defense, the Mules are beginning to look like championship contenders. Whether that will be a MAC title, an NCAA Championship, or both, remains to be seen. As Joe Fix said, "we will go as far as we want to go."

Notes: Give sophomore striker Scott Groeber a lot of credit. After being intentionally kicked in the knee by Scranton's goalie Roy Best, Scott came back and played the most aggressive and dominating twenty min-

utes of Mule soccer by any player this year. In his defense, the crowd gave Best a verbal lashing that tested and rattled the goalie's confidence. . . . Another yellow card was assessed to Pete Belasco. . . . A question for astute Mules soccer fans - why do the officials continue to penalize Pete for playing aggressive, body-to-body soccer? Please send your responses to the sports editor. . . . With wins over Lebanon Valley (7-0) and Allentown (4-0), the Mules moved up to 6th in the Gatorade National Soccer poll. . . . The win over Scranton may break Muhlenberg into the top five, and may have secured an NCAA berth. . . . Coach Tipping has labelled Tim Schmidlin's play this year as being of All-American status. . . . I would agree with Coach Tipping, but I would add that Chris Browne unquestionably deserves All-American consideration as well. . . . Browne (.44 GPG, 11 shutouts) has proven that he is the best goalie in one of the three toughest Division III soccer conferences in the nation. . . . Coach Tipping has a respectable chance to record his 100th career win in this year's soccer coach at Muhlenberg had won more than 77. Tipping is presently at 94. If Coach Tipping achieves his record, then the team will break the record for wins in a season (19, by the 1988 Mules - the only team to win a MAC Championship).



Weekly photo by Scott Nathan

Pete Belasco uses his head to help the Mules secure their twelfth shutout

## Women's soccer second in MAC Field hockey ends with two victories

Jennifer Ruckstuhl  
Staff Writer

The Muhlenberg Women's Soccer team completed their first varsity season with an overall record of 7-5-1 and a MAC record of 3-1-1, which put them in second place in the MAC East. The head coach behind this success was Dave Masterson with assistant coach Jennifer Hinkle. The captains that held the team together, on and off the field, were Lisa Noto and Karen Krause.

The team went up against Lehigh on Wednesday, October 23rd. This was not a good game for the Mules. They started out playing hard, scoring within the first five minutes of the game. The goal was scored by Heather Lapp, off a cross from Karen

Krause. However, the team wound up dropping back into a defensive game. Lehigh beat Muhlenberg to the ball causing a threat to the Mule defense and allowing goals to be scored. The final score of the game was 4-1.

After this loss to Lehigh, Muhlenberg was determined not to end the season with a loss. The final game was against Beaver College. The score remained tied throughout the first half. The action rarely remained on one side of the field. Muhlenberg managed to score in the middle of the second half, thanks to Jeanine Ryan. Dana Diorio made a cross from right wing to goal. The ball passed the goalie's hands and hit the goal post, where Jeanine was waiting to put it in the net. The Mules tightened their defense to lock

in the Beaver offense. There were some good shots from the Beaver offense, but none of them hit the net. Muhlenberg finished 1-0 over Beaver.

What a season it's been for the Varsity Women's Soccer team! In their first varsity season, they placed second in the MAC East. The team has a great future ahead of them. This season could be considered a 'building block' for them. There were no seniors on the team, which leaves a great amount of talent for next year's season. The women know what they have to work on as a team, as well as individually. Through the upcoming year, the women will be working on the weaknesses and capitalizing their strengths. The Muhlenberg Varsity Women's Soccer Team will be back--look for them!

Kim Cottingham  
Staff Writer

Field Hockey closed out its 1991 season with two victories. They defeated Albright 2-1 and Marywood 1-0. These victories raised the Mules record to 11-4. Because of an illness to Coach Lambdin, Helene Hospador returned to coach the ladies to victory.

On Thursday, October 24 the Mules defeated Albright on goals by freshman forward Melissa Mills, and senior tri-captain Jen Carlisle. Goalkeeper Leigh Harnish had three saves in the game.

The Mules continued their winning ways against Marywood in the last game of the season. This was an exciting game with the Mules edging Marywood 1-0. The lone tally was scored by junior wing, Jill Poretta eight minutes into the second half. Michelle O'Brien sent the ball from midfield to Jen Carlisle. Carlisle crossed the ball to Poretta, who placed the ball into the net.

The Mules defense was superb. Sweeper, Sue George denied numerous attempts by Marywood players to advance towards the net. Halfback Kelly Rudnick saved a shot that got past goalkeeper Leigh Harnish

during the second half to maintain the shutout. Aili Sharpe, a halfback, had a key block on a Marywood corner at the end of the first half. Leigh Harnish had seven saves in her fifth shutout of the season. She had an excellent slide tackle to prevent Kristine Kloss of Marywood from scoring on a breakaway.

The midfield initiated the attack coming out of the defensive end. Rebecca Miller and April Poretta had excellent support of the forward line. Michelle O'Brien played an excellent game. She sent the ball up to the forward line after removing off Marywood players numerous times. The forward line: Melissa Mills, Jill Poretta, and Kris Messner, used excellent stickwork to get around the Marywood defense. They changed the field often to keep Marywood on its toes.

End of Season Statistics  
SCORING: Melissa Mills, 11 goals; Rebecca Lee, 5 goals; Michelle O'Brien, 4 goals; Jen Carlisle, 2 goals, 4 assists; Jill Poretta, 3 goals, 3 assists; Julia Schrader, 1 goal, 1 assist; Melissa Kennedy, 1 goal; Sue George, 1 assist  
GOALKEEPERS: Leigh Harnish: 12 goals against, 88 saves, 5 shutouts; Kate Schroeder: 2 goals against, 14 saves, 2 shutouts

## Cross country heads for MAC's

Emmett Sherman  
Staff Writer

The cross country team met Albright and Delaware Valley on their home course this week and sent them away defeated. The men's team dominated the race placing five runners in the top ten. They easily defeated Delaware Valley 19 to 41 and ousted Albright 22 to 37. The women's team also defeated their opponents, downing Albright 25 to 37 and outdistancing Delaware Valley 16 to 46.

The men's team was led by an outstanding performance by Toby Pavia who placed first overall with a time of 26:39. He was followed by teammate Sean Farry who placed second. Next in for the Mules was Eric Hieleman who placed fourth with his best race of the season. The team then grouped three runners, Bruce Wanzie, Vic VanBuchem, and Jeff Mahn in at ninth, tenth, and eleventh. Rounding out the teams finishers were Bob New(13), Tim Walker(17), Doug Kisala(20), Steve Reeves(22), Ivan Herschenfeld(24), and Jon Allanson(25).

The women's team displayed

their power by placing six runners in the top ten. Amanda Wachter paced the team with her second place finish. She was followed by a group of her teammates including Marge Stelwagon, who placed fourth, Becky Free, in at fifth, and Jenn Duin, who placed sixth. Next in for the team was Anita Caputa, who placed eighth. She was followed by Patty Barnhurst who finished in ninth place. Rounding out the teams excellent performance was Anne Lewis who finished twelfth.

The teams now move on to the Mac championships and then the NCAA race.

# The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXII, Number 7

Friday, November 8, 1991

Free[bird]

## Blues Traveller concert leaves questions

**Billy Landesman**  
News Editor

On Tuesday, October 22, with the effort of MAC and the Concert Committee, the nationally known "Blues Travelers" band played in the Field House. It was hoped that the concert would generate enough money for the concert committee in order to hold future events. Instead, there was a significant loss of funds which spurred student council to derecognize the concert committee for the semester.

The concert committee was originally loaned \$10,800 when the Finance Committee established the allocations for individual activities. Whatever money the concert committee retained (up to \$10,800) after the concert, was to be returned to student council and redistributed among the other groups next semester. It was decided at a meeting which included faculty advisors to MAC and the Concert Committee, as well as Alex Wolf, the head of the Concert Committee, and Dean Nestor, dean of students, that two thirds of the profits from the concert

would go to Jefferson Elementary and the Boys and Girls Club of Allentown, and the final third of profits would be kept by the concert committee and MAC.

Although the ticket sales from Lehigh, Lafayette, Maravion and other schools have not yet been accounted for, the Concert Committee has nevertheless suffered a major loss in revenue. After spending over \$16,000 on the concert, total revenue added up to approximately \$7,200, a loss of about \$8,800. If this total were to stand, Student Council would only get back slightly under \$2,000. These numbers leave room for concern over how efficiently the concert committee (MAC) was generally involved with publicity) spent money for the event. An anonymous student council member was disturbed that as much as \$1,800 was spent on hotel and food for the band entourage. Primarily, the problem lies within the fact that it is possible that many more people attended the concert than tickets sales would indicate. Although 574 tickets have been accounted for, Dolly Wassum, the Athletics business man-

ager who worked with ticket sales stated "There were certainly very close to 1000 people at the concert." She admits that this is merely an estimation, yet her figure was supported by security guards she spoke with, and also, as she explains, by "years of experience." Ken Lupole, head of Campus safety, agrees that there were about 1,000 people on hand for the event. Although the concert workers and attendees with complimentary passes were included in the estimation, there are still several hundred more people in attendance than would be expected by the ticket sales, if the attendance estimations are accurate. On Wednesday, a meeting will be held with all parties involved in the concert organization. It is hoped that the problem will be cleared up at the meeting, and an accurate value for total profit or loss will be attained. The reason for this discrepancy is still uncertain. Alex Wolf believes that the estimates provided are inaccurate, and that all of the tickets have been accounted for.

At last week's Student Council meeting, it was implied by the trea-

surer, Ann Lewis, that the mistakes made with the Blues Traveler concert should be used as "a learning experience." Chairman of Council Operations, Rocco Infantino felt that Ann was implying that the situation be considered a "dead issue." As he stated, "I believe that the (tickets) unaccounted for must be determined. It is not a learning experience." Rocco also went on to comment that Student Council did not give Wolf a limitation on how many complimentary tickets he could give out. For this reason, it is possible that the tickets unaccounted for were complimentary. Pertaining to this matter, Rocco said that "Responsibility should not be granted to one individual, be it a student or a faculty member. Instead, there should be a committee working closely together."

While the inability to account for tickets has caused a great stir, the loss of money has also been blamed on poor attendance. The anonymous student council member pointed out that although the concert was a benefit event, the publicity involved did not mention anything about charity.

Furthermore, the charities to which the money was going were also not aware. "If this was a benefit event, why weren't the Jefferson Elementary School and the Boys and Girls club of Allentown notified of the concert?" This student Council member also feels that the price of the tickets (\$15 for Muhlenberg students and \$19 for others) was too high, and could have been the cause of low attendance. Wolf agrees that prices were high, but explained that there was "pressure from Student Council" to charge such a price. Wolf did in fact want the prices to be somewhere between \$5 and \$10 in order to have a higher attendance.

Scott Nowak, a Student Council representative expressed serious concern over the questions which still remained unanswered. As he explained, "...I want to be sure to have all the facts concerning this event." He also wishes that "...accurate results are achieved..." While the Concert Committee has been criticized for their mistakes, Wolf pointed out that at least there was a concert, and the people who attended had a great time.

## Student Council Holds Special Election

Student Council will be holding its second election in a month on November 15. When asked why Council had to have a second election, Council Operations Chairman Rocco Infantino explained that 3 members of Council are or will be leaving Council this semester. From the Class of 1992, Paul Batt resigned so that he could give more time to his job as President of the Interfraternity Council. From the Class of 1993, Scott Nowack will be leaving Council to study in Washington for a

semester, and Jody Renyolds will be going on the NULS program, on a scholarship which she received. According to Infantino, the Constitution of Student Council says that any vacancies during the first semester must be filled during this semester. Although Nowack and Renyolds have yet to officially resign, it is expected that the dates when their resignations will be official will be announced at the November 7 Student Council meeting.

As of November 4, the following is a list of those nominated for the vacant seats: Class of 1992- Kristip Johnson, Megan Barry, Lisa Hannemann, Kristin Krouse, John Ohnmacht, Erich Heileman, and Andrew Lerner.

Class of 1993- Jay Walton, Peter Newman, Jen Savitske, Gigi Gugliotta, Kim Zanelli, Dan Halprin, Dana Diorio, Christian Weiss, Jennifer Van Woert, Stefanie Palant, and Brian Cohen.

## Third Annual Community Service Weekend Begins Today

"Caring is cool" will be the theme for the third annual Community Service Weekend to be held November 8-10 during which Muhlenberg College students, administrators, and faculty join together to clean are grade school playgrounds along with providing senior citizens an evening of entertainment and disadvantaged youngsters an afternoon of educational fun.

The community service effort begins Friday, November 8, in the Garden Room of Seegers Union, with a "Casino Night" for senior citizens. A "Fun Fair" for disadvantaged and underprivileged youths will be held on Saturday, November 9 in the field house of the Life Sports Center. The weekend activities will conclude with the cleanup of two local elementary school playgrounds on Sunday, November 10.

The program was originated by a Muhlenberg student in 1989 to bring together the various sectors of the Muhlenberg Community in one

weekend effort designed to supplement the individual community service activities of administrators, faculty and students, including the college's on going relationship with Jefferson Elementary School in Allentown. Last year's effort attracted more than 500 participants for a senior citizen ball, childrens fair and painting projects in several Allentown parks.

More than 200 senior citizens who are graduates of Muhlenberg, along with several nursing homes and church groups have been invited to Friday's "Casino Night," according to Meg Flourmoy, coordinator of community services at Muhlenberg. Youth-associated groups including Big Brother and Big Sisters and the Girls Club will participate in Saturday's "Fun Fair."

The senior citizen event will include live music and mock gaming tables and activities manned by student groups. Saturday's event will include displays of a police car and

fire truck along with a selection of educational games, information booths and structured activities including storytelling.

"Project Education" is the theme for the Sunday cleanup activities. Volunteers will be weeding and cleaning the playgrounds at two inner-city elementary schools, Central Elementary School, Turner and Lumber Street, and Sheridan Elementary School, North Second and Liberty Street. Students at the schools and their parents are also invited to join in the effort, which will include painting existing equipment and designing new hopscotch courts at both locations.

Several local businesses have provided donations of food and beverages for both the "Casino Night" and "Fun Fair" events. Further food and beverage donations are needed along with cleaning materials for "Project Education."

Article submitted by Muhlenberg College Office of Public Relations

## Muhlenberg deals with sexual harrasment

**Brian Cohen**  
Editor-in-chief

In a recent statement from the College, the issue of sexual harrasment was brought home. While the Justice Clarence Thomas' confirmation hearings may have given Americans a new awareness about the issue, the College had to deal with it this past week.

"A Muhlenberg College student has made a complaint against a member of the Muhlenberg faculty regarding sexual harrasment." This is how the statement, which was issued Tuesday, began. When questioned on the matter, Dean of the College Nelvin Vos could only say that "Since the proceedings are in internal processes, I am unable to reveal the name of the faculty member. It is important that we maintain confidentiality in these matters to protect the faculty member."

The student, who's identity is being protected as carefully as that of the faculty member, had two choices in handling the matter. The student chose to follow the College's informal complaint procedures, instead of pressing charges outside of the College with the Allentown Police.

The informal complaint procedures, according to the Student Handbook, allow the student to handle the case quickly with the help of the

Dean, who acts as an arbitrator. Although all of the specifics were not available on the resolution, Vos did say that the professor, who was on leave with pay would be allowed to return to teaching as a part of the solution to the case.



Dean Nelvin Vos adjudicated the recent case of sexual harrasment

Recycle The Weekly when you're done reading!

# EDITORIAL

BRIAN COHEN

Sometimes, people need to be criticized for the things that they do. This comes without question, I believe, since we all do things that others find questionable, or even distasteful or ignorant. What most people often forget is that the same person who draws criticism in one instance, deserves praise at another time. This praise is usually taken for granted, with those who should give praise, assuming that the parties that have done well know that their good job is appreciated.

It is in this spirit that I turn my eye around campus and look for those groups and individuals that draw criticism to give them praise, and perhaps a few suggestions of my own.

The Muhlenberg Student Council is often a target for criticism. Whether it is for lack of attention to the issues students are concerned about, or lack of action, Student Council has been in the spotlight of critics. Merely by the nature of being a body of elected officials, they draw attention, and therefore a considerable peanut gallery to remark on their activities.

Two representatives of the Class of 1993 are leaving Council this semester because they are studying abroad next semester. The reason they are leaving now is due to a clause in the Student Council Constitution which stipulates that a vacancy in the second semester is not filled until the April election, while a vacancy in the first semester is filled before the semester's end by a special election. I suppose this draws both criticism and praise, since at least they left this semester, allowing their Class to have six representatives next semester. On the other hand, a decision like studying abroad is not one made without forethought. I am distressed that the members, who should have had some idea before they ran that they might be going abroad in the Spring, ran anyway. Therefore, preventing others who might have been representatives the chance to do so.

The Student Bill of Rights confuses me. Why did the Women's Policy Group write the Bill of Student's Rights, not Student Council? And then, when Student Council made changes to the Bill, why was the wording change so minor that it almost seemed irrelevant? However, from the rumor mill I have heard that Student Council may be developing their own Bill of Student's Rights. I hope this rumor is true, since it is the students who know what rights are important to us. While the Bill of Student's Rights did carry much merit, it lacks any credibility with the students. If a document were to come out of Student Council that were approved by the Student Body, it would be a much more legitimate document. Kudos to Student Council if they are developing it.

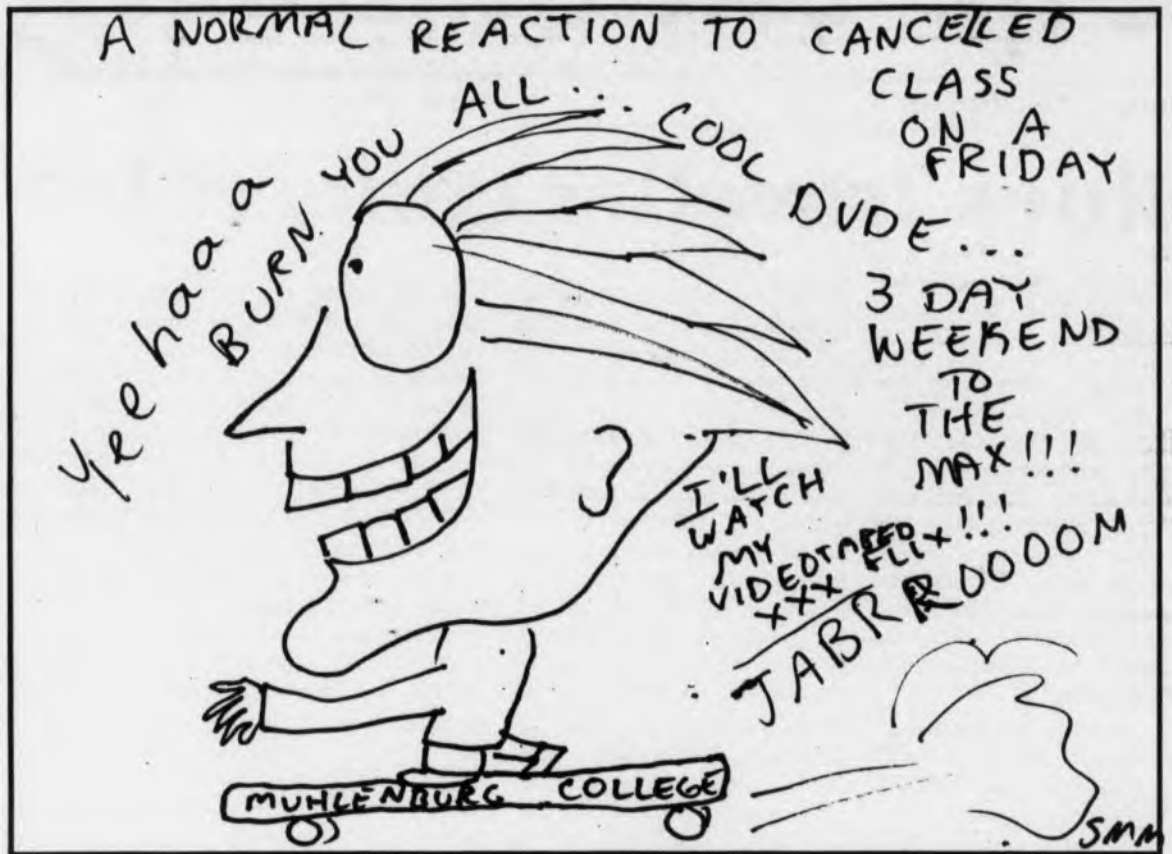
Speaking of developing, I started recently spending some time in the weight room working out. What I learned is that Student Council was justified in their appropriation of funds for the weight room. Although I may argue with the size of the appropriation, I can't argue any longer with the need for improvement in the equipment.

Also needing improvement is the lighting around campus. Many students will tell you that there are areas of this campus that could be downright unsafe to walk in at night. In response to this, Student Council has been working with Ken Lupole to improve lighting in these areas. I think they should take this one step further and begin to develop, with Campus Safety's help, a student watch, much like the Community Watch programs that you'll find around Allentown and other cities.

Finally I applaud their efforts make the Life Sports Center and the Student Council House "Smoke Free Environments." While sensitive to the rights of smokers, I am equally sensitive to the health of non-smokers. It only takes a few steps to walk out any door and have a cigarette. I don't think that it would be too much to do if you have any respect for your fellow student. I don't know what prompted Council to make those resolutions, but I'm glad that they did.

The question that has to be raised next is, "Why doesn't everyone seem to know about these things?" Sure, everyone knows about the Student Bill of Rights, but that's only because it's had two headlines in *The Weekly*. On the other hand, these other Student Council activities haven't gotten much space at all.

I think part of the blame has to go on those students, members of the faculty, and administration that fail to read the minutes which are hung on the bulletin board in Seegers Union every week. Also, even though Student Council meetings (Thursdays, 7 p.m., 3rd floor College Center) are open to all students, only a handful, if any, turn out. Some of the blame needs to rest with Student Council. The best publicity is not what hangs from Shankweiler Breezeway, but what is passed by word of mouth across the Student Body. If they are truly our representatives, then they should be coming to us and telling us what's going on, not waiting for us to come to them.



## Where Did All the Liberals Go?

Muhlenberg might best be described as "a conservative liberal arts college." Although the words *conservative* and *liberal* may sound jarring when placed together, they are not contradictory in this context. "Liberal arts" comes from the Latin for "work befitting a free man." Yet can the word "liberal" apply to Muhlenberg in any other context? Where are the real liberals of Muhlenberg College?

Liberal here refers not to freedom, but to a spirit of change, reform, and expression of an alternative viewpoint. Conservatism resists this spirit, and tries to preserve existing conditions. And the conservative sense of maintaining the status quo, of working with the system instead of outside of it or against it, is what prevails at Muhlenberg.

A friend says that there are plenty of liberals in his classes. Yet where do they go afterwards? Perhaps some hide in the nooks and crannies of East Hall, emerging every so often to attend a class or throw a frisbee in the quad. Others might fade away, living off-campus or transferring. In any case, these liberals take on legendary status, becoming a forgotten people. Sometimes they even materialize at a lecture or meeting, but seem to disappear afterwards as if they were never there.

A liberal viewpoint does creep into the community consciousness every so often, most notably in the newspaper. But this occurs very rarely. Ideally, we should see an ideological struggle between conservatives and liberals on campus. Each group should pull the community view to either side, left or right, until we finally find ourselves travelling the middle road, the path of moderation. When one side dominates, as the

conservatives do here, we find ourselves going in circles.

If there are liberals here, then why aren't they a bigger force in campus life? Very little change is demanded or even advocated by student groups such as MAC or Student Council. Most students seem content with campus life, and say very little publicly about it. Yet the liberal life is the active life; change must be spoken for, and even fought for. Few Muhlenberg students fight or speak for anything.

Perhaps then Muhlenberg is not the place for the active student. The mysterious apathy we find on campus then becomes a force for conservatism, sustaining the status quo to the point of stagnation. Liberals might arrive at Muhlenberg and immediately find their spirit beaten down by this strange force. This could be why they fade away to East, to off-campus lives, to other schools. Perhaps they feel as out of place as the startling, leather chairs on the second floor of Ettinger seem to be.

If liberals are here, but do not take an active part in student life, do not run for student government or join student groups, and do not make themselves known or heard, then Muhlenberg can truly be called a conservative college. It especially deserves the title because it somehow forces these people underground, or possibly even drives them away. A community that worries as much about diversity as Muhlenberg, should not only worry about getting liberals to attend here, but should try to get them to become active in campus life.

*Rich Meagher is a junior philosophy major. He can be seen in Ruddigore.*

## Looking for a Good Time?

Here's a question for you: if you were looking for a good time, what would you do? I'll make this easy, I'll give you a few choices.

A: Grab some friends and go bowling or to the movies or some other type of group activity.

B: Go over to the Red Door Cafe and watch a movie or play some video games and grab a bite to eat.

C: Pull a fire alarm.

Now, which one of these sound most appealing to you? If you answered C then please get off campus now, because I think that almost every student on campus would agree that you obviously got into College on your extracurriculars and not your G.P.A.

If I sound bitter, there is a reason for it. On Saturday night I had the pleasure of being awakened by a fire alarm, at 4:00 a.m. I was unfortunately sound asleep when I was rudely assaulted by the bell, and it took me a few minutes to get out of bed. It was cold, which is to be expected for November, and I was not the least bit pleased with the situation. It took 17 minutes (yes, I timed it; I was that cold.) until the bell was shut off and we could return to our rooms. For the next half hour I tossed and turned before finally falling back asleep.

I know, an editorial is not the place to hear my complaints,

so let me put this in perspective.

Three years ago, there was a serious fire in Brown Hall. Just this past week there was a fire on the second floor of Martin Luther Hall. Fortunately, people got up and out instead of just assuming that it was just a false alarm. If that fire was more serious, it could have caused severe injuries or even cost the lives of your fellow students. If you find pleasure in that, then I know a nice room with white walls and plenty of padding that could be substituted for your room on campus.

This is not an exaggeration. Ask some of your friends in Martin Luther Hall. False alarms cost the school money, which in turn costs us money in tuition. False alarms take up the time of Campus Safety, when they should be patrolling the campus. Whoever is pulling the alarms, I have just one question: Who are you trying to hurt? If you're trying to get at Campus Safety, hey, they're awake already, it's no big deal for them to hop in the car and drive over. If you're trying to strike out at particular students, then why don't you try the obvious, confront them face to face. Of course, if you're just trying to be funny, then save it for Open Mike Night at the Red Door Cafe, because this just isn't the way to gain appreciation for your sense of humor. If you've got nothing else to do with your life, then talk to me, and I'll put you on staff at *The Weekly*, we'll keep you busy.

# The Muhlenberg Weekly

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"Spent a long time  
in this town....Spent  
a long time in this  
hole."

--The Cult

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# Letters to the Editors

## Get with it guys!!! Noble Womenhood

To the Editors:

It's one of the biggest weekends on campus each year, with school spirit shining throughout. Preparations by MAC and SAA began months in advance to make it the best Homecoming weekend ever: Organizing the pep rally, decorating the campus at 3 a.m. on Saturday morning, the traditional crowning of the new king and queen, etc. All involved did a great job and the weekend was very successful. However, what kind of recognition did these ambitious students receive from our very own school newspaper- NONE! Get with it guys! Let's give some credit where credit is due!

Traci Luckenbill  
MAC President

We apologize for our lack of coverage of Homecoming Weekend. It was not meant as a slight towards anyone on the Muhlenberg Activities Council or the Student Ambassadors for Alumni. Hopefully better arrangements can be worked out for the future. T.M.W.

## A positive force

To the editors:

Thank you for allowing me to respond to the very legitimate concerns addressed by Ms. Sorbello in her letter regarding the recent colonization of Phi Mu. I, too, was disappointed that Phi Mu's national poster did not adequately reflect the equal opportunity that Muhlenberg's colony seeks to provide. I spoke to the National Extension Director of Phi Mu and recommended the development of a new poster, one which depicts a more diverse group of women.

Invitations to rush the new colony were sent by the Phi Mu National Council to all sophomore, junior, and senior non-Greek affiliated women whose cumulative GPA's were 2.0 or above. A total of 346 women were invited, regardless of their race, religion, or ethnic background, to attend any one of three different informational parties. The invitations and corresponding flyers were printed on pink paper. This color choice reflects the traditional rose and white colors of Phi Mu Fraternity. It was not intended to represent a sex-role stereotype.

I believe that the Phi Mu colony can be a positive force in Muhlenberg's attempt to create a community that "contains and accepts all types of people." It is my hope as Panhellenic Advisor, that all Muhlenberg women who choose to be involved in Greek life commit themselves to this aim.

Sincerely,  
Melissa A. Houck  
Panhellenic Advisor

## Improving social programs at Muhlenberg

Muhlenberg College is a very impressive institution both socially and academically. It has very high academic standings and one of its major social strongpoints is freshman orientation. However, like everything else in this world, it does have its faults. One of the largest is the enormous emphasis on fraternities. Now don't get me wrong, I enjoy going down there to party just as much as the next guy, but two or three times per week gets pretty repetitive. Not only is it repetitive, but there must be more to the social part of college than going to fraternities every weekend. So why don't you do something else, you ask? Well, I would, but there are a couple of problems. First, I don't have a car or have any friends who own one. That makes it very difficult to leave campus, especially at night. Then why don't you do something on campus, you say? Well, I'd be glad to but there are almost no other planned activities after 12:00 a.m.. That is the major problem I have with this college. I don't feel this is the fault of the fraternities, but that of the students and the administration.

There is too much social pressure to attend fraternity parties; and if you don't attend, there is nothing else to do. I feel this is true because of what I have heard from people. For example, a friend of mine told me that although she dislikes fraternities,

To the editors:

As National President of Phi Mu Fraternity, I am responding to the letter which questions Phi Mu's membership policies.

The Constitution of Phi Mu Fraternity reads as follows concerning our membership:

*Eligibility for Collegiate Membership.* Any woman regularly matriculated in a college or university where there is a chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity, who has high moral and social standards, and who has never been a member of any other National Panhellenic Conference organization, shall be eligible for membership in this Fraternity regardless of her race, religion, or ethnic background.

*Eligibility for Alumnae Membership.* Any woman who has high moral and social standards and who has never been a member of any other National Panhellenic Organization shall be eligible for membership in this Fraternity regardless of her race, religion, or ethnic background.

Phi Mu Fraternity requires all of our membership to uphold this policy. Violation results in disciplinary action that may go so far as to suspend operations. In colonization of a new chapter, all eligible - as defined by the college or university - students are invited to participate.

It is the policy, philosophy, and practice of Phi Mu Fraternity that chapters reflect the campus population. This fact is evident in our chapters and colonies all over the country.

Phi Mu is very simply looking for members who are believers in our Creed of noble womanhood and uphold our basic belief in love, honor, and truth.

Lynne M. King  
National President  
Phi Mu Fraternity

## Any questions?

To the editors:

In response to Kristi Sorbello's recent letter to the editor we, the founding sisters of Phi Mu, would like to say that this sorority is giving women of Muhlenberg College a more equal opportunity to be a part of Greek life. Invitations were sent to all eligible women. Please get to know the women who are trying to add a "new dimension" to Muhlenberg, instead of making a judgement from a poster.

If anyone has any questions, or would like more information on our sorority, feel free to ask any one of us about anything.

Sincerely,  
The Founding Sisters of Phi Mu Fraternity

she went to a party anyway and got drunk just because she was so bored. The administration, if anything, seems to be trying to depopularize these organizations. But there is still nothing else to do instead. There is a very low attendance record for the social activities which the school does put on. As an example, the band that played out on Brown Beach on Friday night for Homecoming was above average. However, there were about 20 people in attendance at any given time. This is pretty pathetic. Most of the music the band played was well known and popular. Homecoming is definitely not a weekend when a lot of people go home, so why didn't anybody show up? Could it be because some people think it is "uncool" to attend a school sponsored event? Or maybe it's because students don't think anyone else will show, so they don't want to be the only ones. A way that the administration can get more students to attend their events is to advertise more. There should be more posters and notices in mailboxes. I don't even know about some of the events that occur. The administration should spend a little less time trying to crack down on fraternities and more on improving their own social programs.

Jeff Gelman is a freshman and is an undecided major

# Review: Ruddigore Angelou to speak

Jay Grey  
Staff Writer

Early nineteenth century was the time, Great Britain was the location. A spooky curse, portraits that come to life, and fickle romance. Ruddigore is indeed interesting. And, Muhlenberg Theatre Association's performance of one of Gilbert and Sullivan's greatest was no disappointment. If you enjoy operettas, then I would recommend Ruddigore without hesitation; for some of Muhlenberg's finest voices perform in this one. Moreover, this is the last MTA musical of the year. So, it might be a good time to catch veteran singer/actors Stephen Molloy and Fausto Pineada who will graduate this spring. It is also a good opportunity to see younger performers such as Jed Aicher, Richard Meagher and Elizabeth Yannet.

The play begins with an overture from the pit orchestra (conducted by

Professor Douglas Ovens). Ovens and his orchestra were the metronome for the performance. I found myself tapping my foot often to a steady and polished orchestra. Ruddigore, a musical, could be no better than its orchestral base. This base, thanks to Ovens and company, was most tight indeed.

As soon as the curtains were pulled, the audience gasped as the stage was transformed into an English village in the early 1800's. The scene was complete with Tudor homes, flowers and all. It provided the perfect backdrop for the young maidens in pink to "hail the bridegroom, hail the bride" and for young Robin to woo Rose Maybud. The set in Act I was only outdone by the scene inside Ruddigore Castle in Act II. This set was great, especially the picture frames which were filled with Murgatroyd ancestors who eventu-

ally came to life. Eerie smoke accompanied knights, clerics and generals as they stepped out of their frames to torture Sir Ruthven Murgatroyd (played by Stephen Molloy). The excellent costumes also added to the splendor of the sets.

If you like operettas, Ruddigore is a must. The Muhlenberg Opera Group (which staged Ruddigore in conjunction with MTA) under the direction of Jeremy Slavin provided vocal excellence against the backdrop of Ovens' orchestration. Look for great performances from Jed Aicher (who plays Sir Despard Murgatroyd), Elizabeth Yannet (who plays Rose Maybud) and Natalie Davenport (who was well cast as Mad Margaret). The sets, costumes and singing make Ruddigore a fine performance and well worth one's viewing.

Maya Angelou, a well-known versatile writer, will discuss her writing and her career at 8 p.m., Thursday, November 14, in the Paul C. Empe Theatre of the Center for the Arts at Muhlenberg College.

Part of Muhlenberg's Forum Lectures, Angelou's presentation will be open free to the public.

Angelou has written ten books including *The Heart of A Woman* and *Oh Pray My Wings Are Gonna Fit Me Well*. Her autobiographical novel, *I know why the Caged Bird Sings*, was nominated for a National Book Award. *Just Give Me a Cool Drink of Water 'fore I Die*, one of five books of poetry written by Angelou, was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize in 1971.



for her documentary, *Afro-American in the Arts*. In 1982, she completed her first full length film, *Sisters, Sisters*, which aired on NBC.

In addition to writing six plays, Angelou has acted in various stage productions, and television plays, including an Emmy nomination for her supporting role in *Roots*.

In 1981, Angelou was given a lifetime appointment as the first Reynolds Professor of American Studies at Wake Forest University. She has received honorary degrees from colleges and universities including Mills College, Occidental College, and Lawrence University. She was also

awarded a Chubb Fellowship at Yale University.

Angelou's presentation is part of the Fall Forum Lectures at Muhlenberg, under the theme *A World of Difference*.

The presentations are sponsored by the Forum Committee of Muhlenberg, a group composed of students, faculty, and administrators. The purpose of the group is to bring speakers of national prominence to the Muhlenberg campus on an annual basis both to supplement and complement students' education and to offer the surrounding communities an opportunity to hear prominent speakers discuss timely topics. *Article submitted by Muhlenberg College Office of Public Relations*

## Basie Orchestra comes to Easton

The world-famous Count Basie Orchestra, directed by Frank Roster and accompanied by vocalist Chris Murrell bring their legendary sound of big-band jazz to the State Theatre on Saturday, November 9 at 8:00 pm for the Fifth Annual Easton Jazz Festival. Tickets are \$23 (orchestra/loge) and \$19 (upper balcony). Call the box office at 252-3132 for ticket reservations. This is a benefit performance for the Easton Boys and Girls Club.

For almost 55 years, The Count Basie Orchestra has been performing their distinctive big-band style, a blend of the blues, simplicity and swing. The Orchestra was originated by William "Count" Basie. He was a member of Bennie Moten's band in 1935, at the time Moten passed away. Basie got some of the side-men to join him, and started a

group of his own. John Hammond hears the band on a live radio broadcast from the Reno Club in Kansas City, and brought them to New York in 1936. Where they did their first record for Decca in January of 1937. The Count Basie Orchestra became world famous and remains so to this day.

The great William "Count" Basie passed on in 1984 at 80 years of age. He left behind a legacy in jazz history that is unsurpassed today, and one that continues growing under the virtuous leadership of composer/arranger/tenor saxophonist, Frank Foster.

Mr. Foster was a member of the Count Basie Orchestra from 1953 to 1964, and was a featured saxophone soloist with the band on all Basie albums recorded during that period. He wrote and arranged some 125

charts for the orchestra. In 1964, he left the Orchestra to pursue other musical interest, only to return in 1986 as the leader of the Count Basie Orchestra.

The current configuration of the Count Basie Orchestra has members ranging from 35 years with the band to only a few months. The majority have been with the orchestra for over six years, meaning they were hired by Count Basie himself.

This year's jazz festival marks a return to the State Theatre. Due to the renovations of the historic Theatre last year, the festival was held in another location.

For ticket information, call the box office at (215)252-3132. A cocktail reception will be held at 6:30 pm in the Acopian Room. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the box office.

# Review: Pixies - Trompe le Monde

Michael S. Grossman  
Arts Editor

So where do I start? Pixies. Cherubic fairies in lace? Not really. Rock band? No, that's not quite it either. An artistic combination of the two, reflected in their music and style as artists struggling to be heard over the atrocities of this continuous destruction of our conceptions of reality called life? Again, no. They're just a loud, noisy art-pop band. But all the things preceding do kind of make up bits and pieces of what the Pixies are all about. So what is it all about? Nothing deeply pompous, they just have a new album. With their fifth album, *Trompe le Monde*, the Pixies start out with something to

prove. Their fourth album, *Bossanova*, was a great disappointment. The burning, challenging noise-pop sound of their earlier albums turned into a laid back skewed approach that got really boring. Singer Black Francis sounded like a love happy astronomer who just saw *E.T.* Before, he gave the image of a violently bitter borderline psycho who had a nightmare involving death and mutilation after he couldn't get to second base with his date that night.

Although these approaches may seem healthier, the Pixies were robbed of their excitement. They went from one of America's best bands to just another group on the college radio circuit that Kurt Loder could mention on MTV news to give

himself street credibility (I can almost hear him saying, "Good stuff, go check 'em out.>").

With *Trompe le Monde*, the Pixies bounce back. Maybe there was something personal to it. Black Francis must have realized that bassist Kim Deal totally showed him up last year with her sideband the Breeders, who's brilliant album *Pod* was one of the best albums of 1990.

Opening with the title track, the album starts kicking and screaming, with Francis' and Joey Santiago's guitars bursting into a wild frenzy, David Lovering authoritatively smashing the drum skins, Deal backing up the rhythm, while Francis is shrieking something about angels in the astral plane.

The Pixies start with that momentum and keep it going. They seem to have made some adjustments, because many of Francis' lyrics still focus on the whole outer space aliens new age type stuff. But the great thing is, if you don't like that, it's okay. Unless you check out the lyric sheet, it's unlikely you'll be able to understand what the hell he's saying. If he's not drowned out by the sonic attack, he gets so caught up in the raw musical assault that the words are intelligible. And face it, with songs like, "Bird Dreamer of the Olympus Mons," that may be a good thing. That way, the Pixies manage to achieve the odd sensibility of their last album without having it drag them down. And they don't com-

pletely rely on it, still using the old Gothic subject style in songs like "Alec Eiffel" and "Sad Punk." Francis even takes a stab at his old alma mater in "U-Mass," a raw reflection of Massachusetts college life that would make William Faulkner say, "Hmmm."

*Trompe* doesn't quite reach the great heights of the band's earlier albums like *Surfer Rosa* and *Doolittle*. But, to tell the truth, those albums needed repeated listening before their brilliance could be fully recognized. Perhaps that only proves that the Pixies are back on track. Return to rawness, step back to step forward, you know the kind. Now excuse me, where's the aspirin?



# The Wailers Band- A New Era Alice Eckardt to Speak at Muhlenberg

If there was a band synonymous with the internationalization of reggae, it is The Wailers Band. From their early days in the 1960's as the top pop act in Jamaica, (when Bob Marley, Peter Tosh and Bunny Livingstone stirred up righteous harmonies), to the glory days of Marley and his crack back-up group in the 1970's, to their present incarnation as The Wailers Band, the legacy has moved forward as relentlessly as the drum and bass rhythms of their music.

Bassist Aston "Familyman" Barrett, along with his drum-playing brother, the late Carlton "Carly" Barrett, joined the Wailers family in the late 60's. Current members Earl "Wia" Lindo (organ/synthesizer), Alvin "Seeco" Patterson (percussion/backing vocals) and Junior Marvin (guitars/lead vocal) became part of the group in the late 70's. They contributed not only to the massively tight Wailers sound but to the songwriting and arrangement along with Marley.

Before Marley died in 1981, he took Junior and Familyman aside and asked them to keep the Wailers together. "He said to me, it might take 10 years but keep tryin' and keep pushin', no matter what the odds are," recalls Junior. "It's taken about 10 years for people to take us seriously as the Wailers Band without Bob. The music for me is very magical, and I think it was worth the wait."

With the release of *Majestic Warriors* on Tabu/A&M, a decade of

patience, personnel changes, sharpened musicianship and constant touring has paid off. The 12 tracks—dedicated to "all Freedom Fighters, past, present and future"—signal a return to rock-solid reggae after the cross over attempts showcased on their 1989 Atlantic release, *I.D.* Junior describes the hard work that went into the development of *Majestic Warriors*:

"We started rehearsing in 1990 for this album—we went through about a hundred songs. We had a place outside Kingston (Jamaica) in the country where we rehearsed for about three of four months, six days a week...and the roots songs came out stronger and more positive."

One aspect of the new album that commands the listener's attention is how Familyman's booming minimalist bass lies like a foundation under the music. "He got more into his original style of bass, more long sustained notes," says Junior, "which I think was part of the magic that happened between him and Bob."

Playing live in the studio was another part of the Wailers Band's attempt to capture that special vibe. "All the songs except two, 'Dancing Boys' and 'Sweet Cry Of Freedom' were live recordings with five of us playing at once...so we could get more of a human contact-type feeling," he says. "When it's just one guy at a time I think you lose a little bit of that chemistry that makes you do funny things in funny places."

Although Junior handles most of

the lead vocals, Both Irvin "Carrot" Jarrett and newest member Andrew McIntyre take their turns as frontmen. "There's a song written by Carrot called 'Trip,' notes Junior, "where he sings the lead with me, we kind of double up, and he does the little rap part on it. It's nice to have different people do things to give the album a good favor rather than one voice all the time."

Their approach is also exemplified by the Wailers Band's McIntyre process. Familyman came to the studio with a demo tape that had the bass line and piano chords for "Show-down." The members fleshed out the arrangement during the McIntyre jam, adding lyrics and turning an idea into a finished McIntyre that Junior calls "hypnotic reggae, kind of mellow with a little bit of Eastern flavor."

The Wailers Band has survived the ups and downs of the music biz because of their spiritual motivation and interpersonal truthfulness as well as their ever-improving chops. "I think we've tightened up and become much stronger in the last two years than we thought possible," explained Junior, "just by basically being honest with each other. Bob's request to me was to keep the standard as high as possible, even beyond what we did with him."

You can see the Wailers Band in action at the Fall Reggae Bash '91, with Itations and Kasa, at Castle Hill in Bethlehem, and at the Acorn on Friday November 15.

Alice Eckardt, well-known scholar in the field of the Holocaust and Jewish-Christian relations, will speak on the Holocaust at 7:30 pm Sunday, November 10, in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts at Muhlenberg College.

Proceeds for the lecture, sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity, will benefit the National Holocaust Museum being constructed in Washington, D.C.. A minimum donation is being asked for of \$5 for adults and \$2 for students, with additional donations being accepted. Refreshments will follow the lecture.

Eckardt formerly was professor of religious studies at Lehigh University. She has also taught at Muhlenberg College, Cedar Crest College,

and most recently was a visiting scholar at Oxford University.

Eckardt recently co-authored with husband A. Roy Eckardt, *Long Night's Journey Into Day: Life and Faith After the Holocaust*. In addition, she has authored several articles related to the Holocaust and Jewish-Christian understanding, most recently, "Suffering, Theology, and the Shoah."

Awards won by Eckardt include the Humanitarian Award from Allentown's B'nai B'rith in 1989 and the Eternal Flame Award from the Anne Frank Institute of Philadelphia in 1987.

For more information about the lecture, contact Scott Beratan at (215)740-4356.

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## Do They Care?

Scott Shapleigh  
Environment Writer

Does our government really care what happens to our environment? Apparently not. The Bush Administration is trying to push a bill through Congress, which has already passed the House, that will allow hungry oil companies to desecrate the only untouched ecosystem in the Arctic. The Arctic National Wild Refuge (ANWR), home to grizzlies, polar bears, the U.S.'s second largest caribou herd, 135 species of birds and containing nearly 19 million acres of land, is under siege.

The U.S. Interior Department says that it needs to find more oil reserves and what better place than our homeland? There is one catch, it would mean drilling on ANWR. The energy strategy is to lease land for oil drilling, even though there is only a 19-46% succession rate. This oil, if any found, would only account for 2% of our total oil for the next thirty years.

All this could have an adverse impact on ANWR. First of all, the only U.S. virgin refuge in the Arctic will be scarred for life with oil machinery, wells, and roads. Also, pipelines may disrupt the caribou's migrating process. This could lead to caribou not grazing lands near Indian tribes. The Indians depend on them for much of their food. This could cause the Indians to move elsewhere in order to get food, thus displacing them. The U.S. displaced hundreds of thousands of Indians from the Midwest in the 1800's. How can they justify drilling if it

would mean displacing Indians now, even though it may be an inadvertent effect? Besides, it is absurd to drill for oil that will not make a dent in our oil reserves in the long run.

Talking about the long run, I would think that the U.S. would not depend on oil in the future. For one thing, oil is a finite energy. Why is the U.S. focusing so much of their attention on finding more oil reserves? The U.S. policy makers say that finding oil will help this country become less dependant on foreign oil. Realistically, I think not. As of 1989, our country imports 41% (most recent statistic) of our oil. There are not any more oil finds in the U.S. that would counteract our importing. So why ruin our Arctic Refuge for such a small percentage (2%) of oil? The logical thing to do is to start researching renewable energy sources.

While many argue that finding oil will not only increase this country's GNP and boost Alaska's economy (85% of its revenues come from taxes on oil and gas leasing), others still argue that you cannot put a price on our environment. It is rather ironic that the U.S. preaches to other nations to protect and preserve their environmental treasures, but when it comes down to it, our government will do anything for money, or rather, oil. The U.S. and its oil companies have already demonstrated their reckless ability to endanger and destroy our environment, such as the Exxon Valdez, do they need to prove it again?

Sources: The Philadelphia Inquirer Magazine, 10/13/91.  
1990 Statistical Abstract of the U.S.

\*\*\* MUHLENBERG COLLEGE \*\*\* REGISTRATION SYSTEM FOR SPRING 1992 \*\*\*

**PICK UP REGISTRATION PACKETS** on Tuesday, October 29 in the following locations:

Majors - Major One Department Office  
Class of 1994 Undeclared - Faculty Advisor's Office  
Class of 1995 - Freshman Advisor's Office

It is essential that you make an appointment with your advisor at the time you pick up your packet.

**THE SYSTEM FOR REGISTRATION** is designed to be accommodating of student needs. There is time allotted for each class to register and to resolve scheduling problems before the next class registers. Advising is done in faculty offices before, during and after registration. Please read the following instructions carefully.

**REGISTRATION BY ALPHABETICAL GROUPINGS**  
You will register by class and in assigned groups. Each class is divided into four groups determined by the letter of the alphabet (student's last name). You may register anytime during the assigned time and thereafter. The groupings rotate in future registrations.

**LOCATION FOR REGISTRATION - OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR**  
HAAS COLLEGE CENTER (GROUND LEVEL)

**CLASS OF '93 ADVISING PERIOD:** Tuesday, October 29 thru Friday, November 8  
**CLASS OF '93 REGISTERS:**

Monday, Nov. 11	8:30 A.M. to 12 Noon	Group 1 "H" thru "R"
	1:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.	Group 2 "S" thru "Z"
Tuesday, Nov. 12	8:30 A.M. to 12 Noon	Group 3 "A" thru "E"
	1:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.	Group 4 "F" thru "L"

**CLASS OF '94 ADVISING PERIOD:** Wednesday, Nov. 13 thru Friday, Nov. 15  
**CLASS OF '94 REGISTERS:**

Monday, Nov. 18	8:30 A.M. to 12 Noon	Group 1 "K" thru "Q"
	1:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.	Group 2 "R" thru "Z"
Tuesday, Nov. 19	8:30 A.M. to 12 Noon	Group 3 "A" thru "D"
	1:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.	Group 4 "E" thru "J"

**CLASS OF '95 ADVISING PERIOD:** Wednesday, Nov. 20 thru Friday, November 22  
**CLASS OF '95 REGISTERS:**

Monday, Nov. 25	8:30 A.M. to 12 Noon	Group 1 "A" thru "E"
	1:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.	Group 2 "F" thru "K"
Tuesday, Nov. 26	8:30 A.M. to 12 Noon	Group 3 "L" thru "Q"
	1:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.	Group 4 "R" thru "Z"

**CHANGES IN REGISTRATION - ALL CLASSES**  
You may make changes in your registration anytime after the initial registration by consulting your advisor and processing a special drop/add form. It is in your best interest to submit this form to the Office of the Registrar for processing before the next class registers.

**NOTE:** Any student reported by a professor to be absent from class because of registration will be assigned to the last group in the next registration (April for Fall). We anticipate that student needs will be met in registration.



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# Volleyball team proud of season Mules lose out on .500

by Matt Daskivich  
Staff Writer

Every now and then a year comes along that you're almost sad to see come to a close. For the Muhlenberg volleyball team that year was 1991.

Saturday, November 2nd, the Mules split a duel contest, defeating Wilkes 15-8, 15-8 to win Number 20 before closing out the season with a three-set, nail-biting loss to powerful Dickinson 15-17, 16-14, 14-16 in a match decided by rally points. The landmark victory put their final record at a phenomenal 20-9 and was the perfect ending to an amazing turnaround season filled with high-lights:

**The victory record.** The team topped the 1984 record of 16 wins in a season with six games remaining in the regular season.

**Finishing with twenty wins.** Coach Frank Marino equated the "magic" mark of twenty victories with batting .400 in baseball, an amazing accomplishment.

**Winning the Wesleyan tournament.** In late September, the team established itself as one to watch by downing a tough host Wesleyan team (that had beaten them earlier) and

capturing the championship. Muhlenberg had not been invited to a single tournament the previous year.

**The weekend at Wesleyan.** The coach put it best. "It gathered everyone together," he said. "Spending the weekend together was certainly a memorable part of the season and it helped to cement a team that was already very close."

**The attitude and boundless enthusiasm.** Forefront in Marino's mind are the things often lost in the statistics and numbers; the intangibles that make athletics enjoyable.

"Every member of the team served a valuable role both as starters or as the contributors of emotional support," commented Marino. "Coupled with their own individual efforts during practices, all contributed to any success we had. Coach Rich Weiss and I are very grateful for the kind of enthusiasm the team displayed during the season. Their attitude was remarkable."

**Leadership.** Another intangible supplied by Kirsten Weber, Julie Fogt, and seniors Dawn Smith and Michelle Arilotta described by Marino as "superb" leaders by example the whole season. Personally, I'm going to miss both of them (Smith and Arilotta) because they were on

my original team."

The praise goes on and, while it the description. Fogt, Weber, Smith and Arilotta. Leaders. Linda Hicks. A force at the net. Meredith Zawacki. Consistent all-around play. The "Double A Team" of Amy Leete and Amy Albright. Back-row specialists. Jamie Beckett and Helen Becker. Always ready when needed. Jen Hicks. Strongserver. Sue Bendinsky. Comeback setter. Freshmen Jen Sherwood, Sally Fosdick and Jen Hoffman. Future leaders. Namesynonymous with the qualities they added to make the year what it was.

"The best part of the season will be coming up in December when we have our annual 'banquet'," Marino remarked. "At that time - it's kind of an awards banquet - the kids vote for team 'celebrities' such as Hardest Worker, Hardest Serve to Return, etc."

For a brief moment Marino turned to next season, mentioning his goal of achieving a spot in the MAC playoffs.

But only for a moment. Right now, like everyone else on the volleyball team, he'll settle for simply enjoying this season to remember.

By Daniel J. Tower  
Staff Writer

Last Saturday the Mules lost a game they most certainly should have won. Mules lost to Ursinus 13-9 in the third most boring competitive event\* in recorded history. The Mule loss puts their record at three wins and five losses. \*(F.Y.I. The second most boring competitive event was the 1902 team grass growing competition where Spain edged out a scrappy Costa Rican squad. The most boring competitive event in the history of competition was the Paint Drying World Championships of 1973.

On their first possession in the first quarter, the Mules scored on a 27 yard Andy Gorman field goal. After their first possession the Mule offense sputtered. The Mule D once again did not allow their opponents score in the first quarter. It has been a month since the Mules have been scored on in the first quarter. In the second quarter, Ursinus scored on a nine play drive which covered 59 yards, but missed the extra point. The Mules went to the lockerroom at half down 6-3 and a tired punter.

The second half unfortunately was as bland as the first. Someone forgot to wake the Mules up from their halftime nap. A Ursinus tailback tried to wake up the Mules with his 54 yard trot down the sideline but apparently that didn't do the trick.

The Mule offense was all but transparent until late in the third quarter, and if it weren't for a remarkable call by ref named Homer the Mules would not have scored at all in the second half. The Mules were faced with a fourth and 24 from their 46. Their was an alleged pass interference call which gave the good guys second life (for the record that was the first bad call of the season that went for the Mules). Five plays after the pass interference call, the Mules scored their second rushing touchdown of the year. Viken Manoukian scored on a three yard sweep. That was the end of the scoring, Mules lose 13-9.

The Mule D played a fine game except for the one mental lapse that resulted in a 54 yard Ursinus score. The Mule D let only 57 yards passing, which be good enough for them to keep the bragging rights as the stingiest passing defense in the conference. Offensively, this day will most likely not be included in the Sean McCullough scrapbook. Sean completed only seven out of 20 passes for 62 yards. McCullough did have a nice 44 yard scramble which helped set up the first quarter field goal.

There must be more said about the nap the Mules took at halftime. Both teams ran back on the field, and the

captains ran to mid-field. After they shook hands the Ursinus players met their captains halfway between the sideline and Mid-field in an emotional frenzy. At the same time Mule players were gazing up at their parents, adjusting equipment, and sharing dreams they had during their naps. So was it a coincidence that Ursinus scored six plays into the half? Who is to blame for this apparent lack of intensity? Who knows. But the team was not, or at least did not appear to be mentally ready to start the second half.

This loss is especially frustrating because the Mules were staring the opportunity to go to .500 on the year in the eye and they let it go by without a fight. Now .500 is going to be a accomplishment that will need some Devine intervention, rather than a reasonably attainable goal.

This week the Mules trek (a 72 hour drive-without stops) out to Washington and Jefferson. And granted W&J may not be the Chicago Bears, they have been known to often pummel opponents into oblivion. The Mules must not come into this game already beaten. Many players are dreading the game as much as they are dreading the rides out and back. But there is one way to make that ride back seem like a short walk to Big Tim's - that is if they make a pit stop at Upset City. For the Mules to pull this one off they must not only play their best game of the year, but must hope that W&J does not play theirs.

Recently a headcoach, when faced with what seemed to be a much tougher opponent, was asked if the game would be like David versus Goliath. He said "It's more like David versus Goliath's big brother." It should not be that bad. The Mules have already faced some very tough teams like Susquehana and Dickinson, and should not be shocked by anything that W&J has got. But than again if the Mules have the intensity of mulch, like they did last week, the Mules will lose big, real big.

**TOWER'S PREDICTION:**  
**THE MULES WILL BE OVERWHELMED AT FIRST BY THE W&J SQUAD. AFTER SETTLING DOWN, THEY WILL START TO PLAY WITH SOMELET'S JUST SAY IT RYMES WITH MALLS. THE MULES WILL REALIZE THAT THEY CAN PASS SUCCESSFULLY ON FIRST DOWN AND WILL SCORE IN THE AIR A FEW TIMES TO MAKE A GAME OUT OF IT, BUT IT WILL BE TOO LITTLE AND TOO LATE. MULES 20 W&J 35.**

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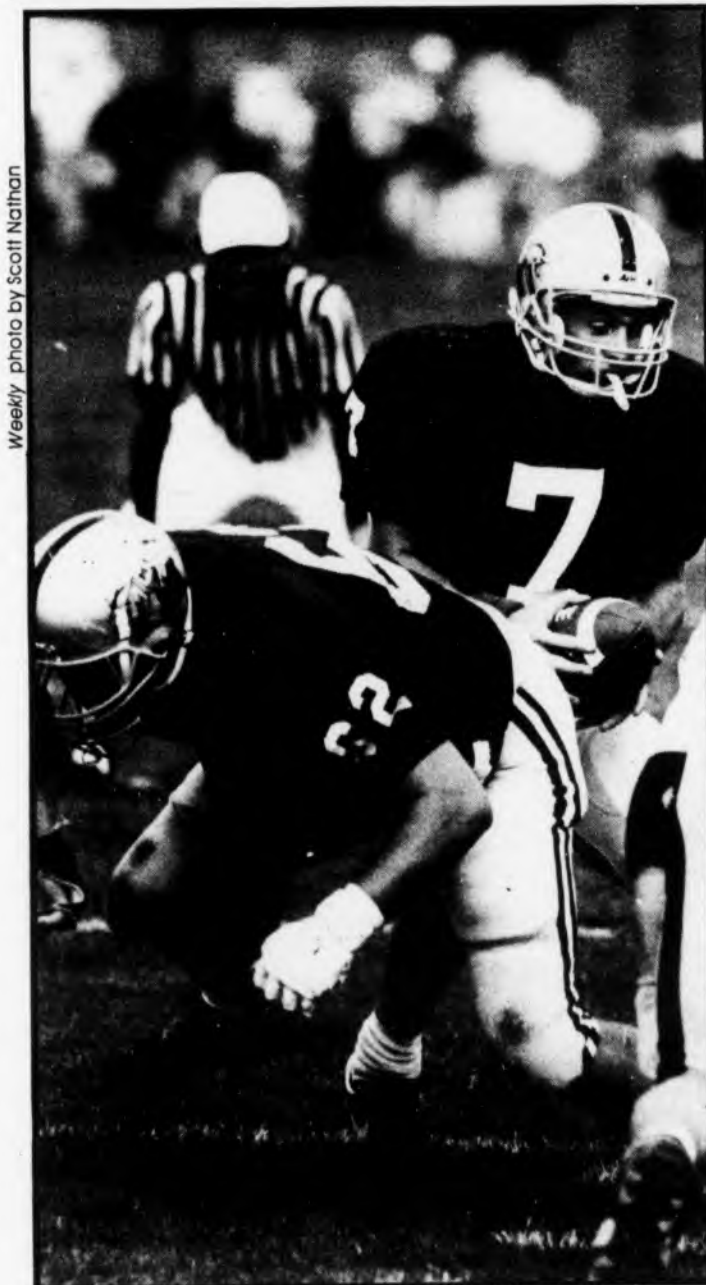
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# Mules Grounded



Weekly photo by Scott Nathan

Senior Lance Hallam prepares to to his job as offensive lineman as Junior Paul Mattioli gets the ball.

**Jeff Kramer**  
Staff Writer

On Sunday, the Mules were about as exciting as drinking orange juice and brushing your teeth. You may think that everyone is jumping off the Killer Mule bandwagon but this isn't the E ticket ride we paid for. Instead, call it a P ticket- for predictable. Last Saturday against Ursinus, the Muhlenberg offense reminded one of the first intercollegiate game between Princeton and Rutgers. Of course that was before they used the forward pass.

Not counting the last three drives of the game (when even someone's ten year old brother was telling me that the Mules should throw the ball), Muhlenberg ran the ball eighteen times on first down and threw only twice. Sean McCullough tossed the ball twenty times but ten of these passes came in the last five minutes of the game. The offense did not effectively stretch the Ursinus D. Even the passes completed were short passes to the sidelines instead of downfield. Electrifying Eric Slaton caught three for thirty-five yards while Lightning Rob Lokerson caught two for twenty-one yards.

...However, the Mules did have one of their best rushing days of the year. Speedy Sean McCullough scrambled for seventy-seven yards while the running backs Rocket Rich Conte and Viken "The Armenian Assassin" Manoukian had fifty-four and forty yards respectively. This has to be attributed to the O line who has begun to work together well as a unit.

...The Muhlenberg's lone score came on twelve play drive that could be dubbed the McCullough/

Manoukian show. During the drive, Manoukian carried six times for thirty-one yards and caught a pass for three more. His Heismanesque run on a third and five play for twelve yards was the key play and was followed up by a pounding eight yard carry by Steve Turi. Turi's run was an example of some hardnosed Mule football and led many to wonder why he got the ball only four times. The play that followed was a three yard score by Manoukian who was sprung by a devastating block by Sultry Steve Callahan. The play was so bonecrushing that it caused Damon Delucca to knock out his own front teeth.

...On the other hand, the Mule defense continued its superb play. They limited Ursinus to only fifty-seven yards passing as they once again shut down all threats through the air. Clarke "The Truth" Paulus had eight stops and broke up two passes as did Damon "The Duke" Delucca. Standouts were Joe "The Warlord" Vecchio with a team high eleven tackles and Crushing Craig Stump with nine. Rob Folts had his best day all year with nine tackles and a big fumble recovery late in the fourth quarter while Jason Fazio had six stops.

Out of the defensive backfield, Jake "The Maiming Machine" Masenoir had ten tackles, The Polish Hammer Mike Rubas had seven on a severely sore ankle, and George "The Genuine Article" Bleus had another seven. For the past week, Bleus has posed as a homeless person for a paper he is writing. He attributed his play this week to the lessons he learned on the hard streets of Allentown.

...This week's accolades and commendations go to "Dr. Death" Dave

Smith for his play against Gettysburg. Smith was named Centennial Conference player of the week and was also named to honorable mention for ECAC. Smith's stellar play led the Mules to their third win of the season against Gettysburg.

...An example of the prowess of the Muhlenberg pass defense. Two weeks ago, the quarterback from John Hopkins was held by the Mule air defense system to only 114 yards passing. Last week, that same QB threw for 477 yards and was named Sports Illustrated small school player of the week.

...Next week, the Mules travel to Outer Mongoliaby bus to play Washington and Jefferson. W & J are consistently a NCAA Division III playoff team but the Mules have a good shot at them. Washington and Jefferson play a relatively weak schedule and have quite a few easy games. This could be the Muhlenberg upset of the decade.

...Next week's player to watch is Sean McCullough. The offense is beginning to respond to his game. If he is cut loose for the contest, he will work against a defense that has a couple of All-American and NFL prospects. However, with an wide open mix of pass and run, the offense could get on track by getting the ball to Slaton, Callahan, and tight end Ron Ondrejca. This will free up the ground for the Mules.

...This week's special team star is punter Gerry Scott. An All-Conference choice last year, Scott is back on top of his game with a 37.9 yard average on seven kicks including a 50 yard boot.

...Finally, a cultural note. An E ticket was the name of the ticket for the most exciting rides at Disneyworld.

## Good news...and bad!

**Scott Wolfson**  
Staff Writer

Last Saturday, while our parents were watching the unfortunate loss by the football team, our men's soccer team was claiming it's sixteenth victory of the regular season with a 2-0 shut-out at Gettysburg. The Mules faced "nothing substantial" according to Chris Browne, in terms of offensive pressure by the Bullets. Browne recognized and complemented the steady defense could not have played any better during league play. In six MAC games the Mules outscored their opponents 15-0.

The offensive against G'Berg was once again generated by Pete Belasco. The senior midfielder recorded two more goals, raising his season total to 16. Belasco's five-goal improvement over last year has opened up and will continue to open up scoring opportunities for Joe Fix, Mick Sanders, and Scott Groeber.

Now that the regular season has ended, I'm sure some of you are interested in knowing who the Mules play in the MAC Tourney. Sorry, the Mules did not qualify for the MAC playoffs. Just because Moravian (also 5-0-1 in the MAC Southeast) scored more goals in league play, they received the tournament berth. There is definitely something wrong with

the MAC format when the sixth-ranked team in the nation (and #1 in the region) has to defeat their final opponent 3-0, not 2-1, to qualify for post-season play. If the season was pushed back one week, then maybe eight (out of a total twenty-six) teams could play in the tournament. Due to the very short time span in between the regular season and the NCAA tournament, the MAC takes only four teams. Just as college football bowl games need to be restructured, so does the MAC soccer playoffs.

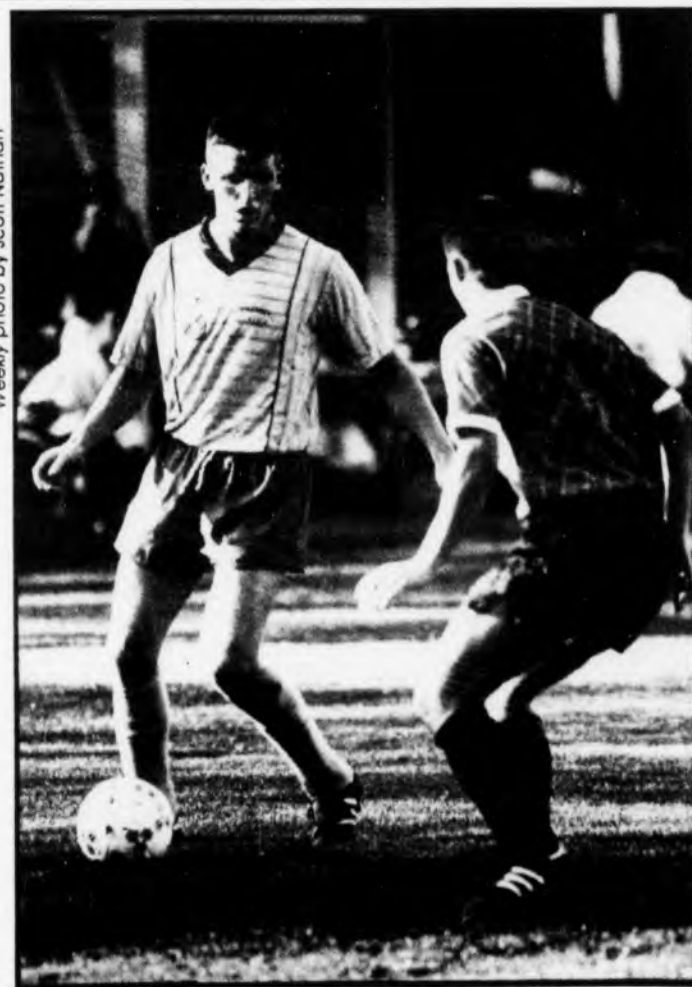
Here's some more bad news...although it's precluded with some good news. This upcoming Saturday the Mules will have the opportunity to revenge an early season loss. Swarthmore, the top team in the southeast league, will be Muhlenberg's guest in the first round of the NCAA tournament. The Swarthmore match will represent coach Tipping's third trip to the NCAA's in six years. No other Muhlenberg coach has made more than two trips. In addition, the '91 Mules could have been the first team to have more than one home NCAA match. Though this opportunity has been denied. Why? Well...let's set up a hypothetical, yet very realistic situation. If the Mules beat Swarthmore, which will happen, then the NCAA could reward the Mules with home field advantage for the regional quarterfinals and finals. This

would give the Mules (again, the #1 team in this region) the home field fan support that is vital against the likes of Elizabethtown, Messiah, and the nationally-ranked teams from New Jersey. Except that Mr. Kirchenheiter, Muhlenberg's Athletic Director, has stated that he will have to reject the NCAA's offer. Due to the conflict of time and facilities, the Muhlenberg football game against Moravian will override the NCAA tournament.

Kirchenheiter explained that the school cannot facilitate the television and crowd demands of the football game, while simultaneously controlling the crowds and drug testing that are associated with NCAA tournament games. It's a shame that the college's #1 team in popularity and winning percentage cannot receive or even take advantage of the opportunities that their hard work has conceived.

Let's hope that Coach Tipping and the team have a strong showing in the NCAA's, so that this decision does not prove costly to the team.

NOTES: The Mules and Chris Browne have recorded thirteen shut-outs this season...on October 28 the Mules defeated Ursinus 5-0...Saturday's upcoming game against Swarthmore will be at 1 p.m....this will be the last chance to see Mule soccer this year.



Weekly photo by Scott Nathan

Senior midfielder Joe Fix gets ready to take it upfield.

# The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXII, Number 8

Friday, November 22, 1991

Free[bee]

## Incidents of hate and violence raise concerns across campus

Two totally unrelated incidents have put Muhlenberg College students on edge in the past week. The first was a sexual assault on a student by a adult, presumably from the community. Fortunately, the student was not seriously injured in the assault. However, the potential was for serious physical injury. According to Ken Lupole, Director of Campus Safety, the woman was attacked as she entered the West side of Brown Hall by an adult male who was already in the residence hall. It is believed that the man was able to enter the hall by following a group of students as they entered. When the woman entered the hall, she was grabbed by the assailant. When students came out of Walz Hall, the attacker fled the scene by car. Ac-

ording to Officer Lupole, when the license plate number on the car was checked, the registration had expired. The Allentown Police Department created a composite drawing, with the help of the victim, and this led to "a potential suspect. We are going to be doing a line-up with the victim and the suspect this week," said Lupole. Lupole praised the cooperation of the Allentown Police Department in handling the case.

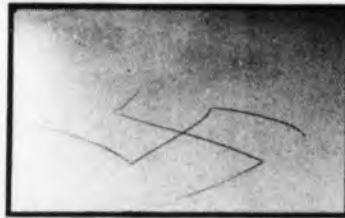
Lupole pointed out that one of the first steps in preventing this kind of occurrence from happening again is to not let guests into the residence halls without a Muhlenberg College student. The It is also important to remember that there are fines for propping open doors, since that can

lead to this same type of incident.

In a totally unrelated, yet for some equally shocking, incident, a swastika and other graffiti was written on the walls of the game room in Seegers Union. Chaplain Chittick was quick to respond to the issue. "My fear is that there is a resurgence of hate in the U.S., and we're seeing it across the American college campus."

Chittick also felt that it was necessary to look at the underlying causes of the incident, and "take courage from each other and stand up to it and push on."

Patty Mittleman, director of Muhlenberg's Hillel said she was "deeply saddened to hear about this. I want to believe that this is isolated to a small minority of individuals on



This swastika, along with other graffiti and damage was discovered last Sunday



Chaplain Tom Chittick fears that this act is a sign of a larger problem

campus." Kathleen Bernhard, who works in Seegers Union, raised the point that "If the door was open, then the Union must have been open, and there is a good chance that these acts were witnessed." Lupole invited students who know anything about this case or any other case to contact the Campus Safety anonymous tip line at 821-3161.

**Inside:** Be sure to check the new Community Calendar to find what's going on this weekend. Also be sure to check out the reviews of "Dracula" and "The Woolgatherer"

## Catholic-Jewish Expert to Lecture

### Submitted by Jewish-Christian Relations

Father John Pawlikowski, O.S.M., one of the nation's leading authorities on Jewish-Christian relations, will discuss "Catholics and Jews: Where Do We Stand a Quarter Century after Vatican II?" at 7:30p.m. Monday, November 25, in room 108 of Seegers Union at Muhlenberg College.

The program, open free to the public, is sponsored by Muhlenberg's Institute for Jewish-Christian Understanding and the Jewish Federation of Allentown.

Pawlikowski was appointed by President Carter in 1980 to the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, and was reappointed in 1990 by President Bush. He currently serves as chairperson of the Council's Church Relations Committee. He is a member of the National Council of

Churches' Commission on Christian-Jewish Relations, as well as the Advisory Committee of the International Council of Christians and Jews and the National Institute for Catholic-Jewish Education.

Pawlikowski is the author of 10 books on Jewish-Christian understanding, including "Catechetics and Prejudice", a study of the view of the Jewish people and the Jewish religion presented in Roman Catholic educational materials.

He was the 1989 recipient of the Raoul Wallenberg Humanitarian Award for distinguished Contributions to Religion and in 1986 received The Righteous Among the Nations Award from the Holocaust Memorial Museum in Detroit.

Pawlikowski is also a professor of social ethics at the Catholic Theological Union, a constituent school of the cluster of theological schools at the University of Chicago.

## ΦΣΣ Sorority hosts Founder's Day

### Kirsten Zierold ΦΣΣ Publicity Chairperson

Earlier this month, the sisters of Muhlenberg's Delta Lambda chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma hosted the 78th annual Founders Day at the Days Inn Conference Center. Founders Day is the celebration of the founding of the Phi Sigma Sigma national sorority in 1913.

Other chapters from Muhlenberg's division that attended included Albright College, Bloomsburg University, East Stroudsburg University and the Kutztown University pledge colony.

Kim Hildred, Grand Archon of the national Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, was the keynote speaker for the event. Tracy Gartmann, Archon of

Muhlenberg's Phi Sig, gave the invocation and presented an update of the chapter's activities and accomplishments. The afternoon included discussions on improving the quality of Greek life, nationwide goals for Phi Sigma Sigma, and ways to improve communication within the Delta Lambda chapter and throughout the entire national Greek system. The president of each chapter presented a summary of their chapter's activities, achievements and goals.

In addition to speeches by various members of Phi Sig's national executive board, more than 20 sisters from the Muhlenberg chapter were recognized for outstanding scholarship by the National Phi Sigma Sigma Scholarship Chair.

## Richter speaks on German reunification

### Josh Prosten Staff Writer

On Tuesday, Pastor Richter, the superintendent of the Lutheran church in Leipzig, Germany, formerly part of the German Democratic Republic, came to Muhlenberg to share his experience of German reunification and his expectations of conditions in what was East Germany. Before a small crowd ten, Richter, who was bestowed in 1988 with the "Honoris K laussa," painted a bleak picture. He broke down East Germany's woes into social, cultural and economic troubles.

Many East German factories had to be closed down following the

reunification, because many were government-owned and privatization was handled poorly. The prospects for eastern economic improvement in the near future are grim, since west-German companies are reluctant to invest in East Germany. Commerce has, since before the currency exchange, been conducted almost entirely in the west.

Another problem, mentioned Richter, was the compulsory repurchase of land. The problem was, since 1951, no such records existed. There are still debates over land ownership in eastern Germany.

Pastor Richter also pointed to the

alarming rise of Anti-Semitism and racism in Germany. He blamed this disturbing trend on "the limits of life behind the wall," and the disenfranchisement that came with those limits. As a member of the church, Pastor Richter felt it was partly his job to oppose this trend, however, he put it to the German government to provide faith in the new system.

All during his speech, Pastor Richter pointed out a great imbalance between conditions in the west and those in the east. When asked how soon this might iron itself out, Richter said the "imbalance will depend upon how soon West-German [industry] begins to invest in the east."

## Cafeteria alternative proposed

### Billy Landesman News Editor

Adam Brodsky, one of the six recently elected Freshman to the student council has already taken action for the benefit of the student body. At last week's Student Council meeting Brodsky presented a proposal which, if approved, will provide an alternative choice to the food service cafeteria for Muhlenberg students. The alternative: the Red Door Cafe, without the need of cash on the spot.

As stated in the proposal, the cafeteria is restricted in its hours and its space. If a student is hungry late in the evening, during studying hours he/she can not seek a meal in the cafeteria. Brodsky commented that since many students are inclined to order pizza late at night, easier access to the Red Door Cafe would be a healthier supplement. Additional advantages stated in the proposal which will need to be approved on several levels include, less need for carrying cash, increased profits for the Red Door Cafe (last year barely

any profit was made), less crowding in the cafeteria, and parents will be assured that their child has easier access to a greater selection of healthy food.

Kurt Theide, vice president of enrollment and student life, met with Brodsky and discussed the proposed plan. Theide was enthusiastic about the idea and recommended that Adam submit a formal proposal and suggested some questions which should be answered in order to receive approval. These questions include what the Red Door Cafe has to gain, what the students have to gain, what the start-up and maintenance costs are, what type of system be used (a debit card system in which money is initially put in to an account and deducted as a student purchases food, or a credit card system in which students would be billed after a certain limit has been reached), and how the system should be marketed to the students. Although the plans are still tentative, Brodsky has received advice from Ken Roberts which has swayed him to believe that a credit card system would be

the best way to go. Money can not be taken out of the food service, as they are under contract with Muhlenberg College, and a slight increase in tuition, no matter how slight, would not be favored by the students. Brodsky has also been in contact with Raymond DeFrain to discuss how much a computer system, something essential to the plan, would cost. Adam is open to any suggestions about the plan and can be reached at box number 1914.

A committee has been organized in order to discuss the details of the plan. Lisa Petroni, Shana Flatt, Jamie DiMattia, and Adam (all student council representatives) had their first meeting on Monday. Brodsky has stressed that all of the ideas on the floor are still tentative, but hopes to sort out the problems through this committee and through any input by students, faculty, and administration. The plan, though still in its preliminary stages, has already received positive input from faculty members, and a great show of support was displayed by Student Council during last Thursday's meeting.

# Panel convenes to discuss Greek System

**Jeff Gelman**  
Staff Writer

A panel was held at Sigma Phi Epsilon on Monday, November 18th at 7:30 PM. Its goal was to increase understanding between administration, faculty, the student body, and members of the Greek system. The panel members were from a wide variety of areas including administration, faculty, and Greek members. These speakers were Kurt Thiede, Vice President of Enrollment and Student Affairs, Joel Colodner Professor of drama, Andrew Lerner, Editor in chief of the *Weekly*, Sheri Bryce, president, Delta Zeta sorority, Dr. Ludwig Schlecht, Head of the philosophy department, and Seth Levy a brother of ΣΦΕ.

Each member of the panel proceeded to give a five minute speech on his or her opinion on fraternities

and sororities and their current situation. Both good and bad opinions were expressed on the issue. Thiede feels that they "provide a valuable

option for social and leadership development." Sheri Bryce thought that the Greek system is what you make of it. While Colodner felt that

it was not only what effort you put in it, but also what you get out of it such as a sense of community, leadership, and a place where people of different backgrounds can get together. The panel also had negative thoughts about fraternities, too. But they expressed hope that these negative aspects could be eliminated. The major point was the amount of underage drinking that went on. Bryce also pointed out the problem that unfortunately fraternities, sororities and their members are looked upon as a single group. So if one fraternity/sorority, or even one brother/sister screws up, it can have a negative image on the whole Greek system.

The panel's other main problem with Muhlenberg social activities was not with the fraternities, but with the administration. Seth Levy and

Dr. Schlecht both blamed the administration for inadequate social activities. They felt life at Muhlenberg stopped after 11:00 except for fraternities, thus offering no option for the students but to go down to the fraternities to be social. They said that the college has a responsibility to provide other social options. The erection of the Red Door Cafe was praised but wasn't seen as nearly enough. Two suggestions given were to open classrooms for social gatherings and to provide transportation to off-campus activities in Allentown.

The main theme of the night, as seen by several panel members, was the word "respect" which was said several times. The student body has to respect each other, property, and themselves in order for positive things to happen. This theme was repeated by Kurt Thiede and others.



**Dr. Ludwig Schlecht, Head of the Philosophy department, represented the faculty on the panel with Prof. Colodner.**



**Andrew S. Lerner, Editor in Chief of the Muhlenberg Weekly was the only non-Greek student on the panel**

## Welcome Reception for Mayor Goode

**Billy Landesman**  
News Editor

Last week a reception was held in the Seeger's Union lobby in order to welcome Mayor Goode to the Muhlenberg Community, allow more people to meet the Mayor of Philadelphia, and to give a preview of what to expect from Wilson Goode in the Spring Semester. Woodrow Wilson Goode, the Mayor of Philadelphia since 1984, will be leaving his position as Mayor but will be keeping himself busy partly by providing his years of knowledge and wisdom to Muhlenberg college. In addition to the time he will be spending at Muhlenberg, he will also be teaching a course at Eastern College, providing a seminar (similar to the one being given at Muhlenberg in Morgan State University, his alma mater), and will also be giving lectures at Temple and the University of Pennsylvania. Dean Vos began the ceremonies with some remarks about Mayor Goode and explained that Goode will be participating in classes and holding discussions in the residence halls. In addition, Goode will be conducting a seminar on the American City. This seminar will include social issues and will also concentrate on the African-American in the city.

President of the college Jonathan Messerli followed Vos

with his own welcoming of Wilson Goode. He promised Goode "...a fine college community, classes with students eager to learn, students who will listen, and students who will respond." To the students, Messerli promised "...a man with remarkable achievements..." and stated "...we have the opportunity to learn from him..."

Following the warm welcoming from Messerli, Rebecca Elder of the class of 1995 sang a Gospel piece titled "Wanna Be More." A representative from Mayor Dudana's office followed Rebecca Elder with a welcome that included an "Absolute Muhlenberg" T-shirt gift to Wilson Goode. Student Body President Brenden Kelly welcomed Goode on behalf of the student body and was also equipped with a gift from student council, a Muhlenberg sweat shirt.

Wilson Goode, the recipient of honorary degrees from the University of Pennsylvania, Temple, Holy Cross, Witteneberg, and Muhlenberg, spoke at the end of the reception and gave the audience a "preview" of how he will spend his time in the Muhlenberg community. From 7:00am until 12:00pm he will be at Muhlenberg for the benefit of the students, the faculty, and the administration. He feels that his life experiences will be worth sharing with the Muhlenberg community, and said "Use me in the best way that you see fit..."



**Mayor of Philadelphia, W. Wilson Goode will be teaching at Muhlenberg in the Spring**

## Muhlenberg takes time out for community

**Scott Shapleigh**  
Staff Writer

Last week was marked by Muhlenberg's third annual Community Service Weekend. Meg Flournoy was the faculty advisor involved. Student coordinators were Jeanne Szombathy and Jay Walton.

The weekend kicked off with a casino night for senior citizens. Twenty five to thirty seniors attended. Some were Muhlenberg Alums, several were from Luthercrest and there were even some from the Allentown community. Tom, class of '36, and Elanor Weaber,, "Thinks it is a great idea and wishes there would be more senior turnout". AEPH, ΦΣΣ, TKE and the Class of '93 helped set up, were dealers and socialized with the seniors. As entertainment, Mike Doyle and Jen Ingerto sang "Unforgettable". Also, Jen Sweeney, a sophomore, sang a song from Les Miserables.

On Saturday, a fun fair was held in the Life Sports Center. Meg Flournoy

said, "there was a moderate turnout, mostly families from the Jefferson School." Many student and student organizations helped out. Fraternities, sororities, student council and the class of '94 all set up booths. Some of the corporate sponsors were Comfort Suites, Hatfield Meats and

M. W. Wood. Muhlenberg faculty also donated food. Music was provided by WMUH.

Unfortunately on Sunday, "Project Education" was canceled due to the weather. Students were to cleanup and rehabilitate school yards. This event was rescheduled to take place

sometime in March.

Jay Walton wanted to thank the corporate sponsors and everyone who helped out. "Overall", Jay added, "it was a great success."

In other related news, Muhlenberg's blood drive had a fantastic turnout. Stephanie Palant and

Deb Nelson worked diligently hard to coordinate this event. When asked how successful it was, the Miller Blood Center said, "It was one of the largest collections from are colleges." 106 students registered and 86 were able to donate. This blood is greatly appreciated by many hospitals.



**Mike Doyle paints a face on one of the kids at Saturday's fair**



**Amy Giltz plays a game with as a part of the afternoon's fun**

# EDITORIAL

BRIAN COHEN

As I was sitting down to write my editorial this week, Rich came and brought his opinion piece for submission to the Weekly. I read it over and I realized that I needed to make a comment on the following piece before anyone reads it. I think Rich underestimates severely the number of rapes which take place on this campus each year.

That's a harsh reality. Let's be honest though, the campus is not immune to the problems which face the society as a whole. If it were, we wouldn't have swastikas on our walls or the disrespect of the Library in the ways delineated in the Letters to the Editor. The question that a number of people have raised to me now is "When is enough going to be enough. When are the students not going to put up with this behavior."

I think the time has about come that the students are going to say "No more." The question is, how will the small minority of students who are causing the majority of the problems going to react to the peer pressure.

RICH MEAGHER

A Muhlenberg student told me recently that she had been raped last year. She was raped on campus, by someone she had considered a friend. She said that she didn't even realize she had been raped until weeks afterward. Even now, she wondered whether to report it, and how to do so. She was aware of her legal options, but only that. She had no idea of how to report and prosecute through the campus.

Awareness of rape and sexual harassment on campus is much like that of the rest of the country— dreadfully low. Men still do not realize that women do not owe them anything after an evening together; women do not realize that they have been raped when they are too drunk to consent or not consent to sex. Again and again we hear stories, and even see instances, of sexual harassment on campus. This is largely due to ignorance, which is especially prolific among the students.

Yet this ignorance extends to campus officials as well. At a recent Coffee and Fellowship, an administrator wondered why students would not report rape or harassment. Maybe we shouldn't be surprised at the lack of understanding by college officials of the victim's fear of even more harassment, the subsequent media trial of the victim, or the general insensitivity exhibited by the public. Perhaps it is this very insensitivity that explains why the administrator would need to ask this question. Or maybe it is simply the aforementioned ignorance.

That could be why we hear of administrators planning more meetings to discuss "potential" problems while students receive life-threatening phone calls. That could be why we hear of campus security officers laughing at students calling to report sexual harassment. There are groups here desperately trying to find someone on campus that victims can turn to, but there are few suitable candidates. Few people can be trusted to be sensitive, to listen, to help victims through their ordeal.

Perhaps the real difficulty is not that we cannot understand or deal with rape and harassment, but that we will not admit that these exist here. They do, and we must admit this if we ever hope to combat them. Harassment, sexual and otherwise, happens on a weekly, if not daily basis. Rape occurs, on campus. Four or five; maybe more, take place each year. We know this. We hear the stories, we know the names, places, victims, criminals. Sometimes the people involved are our friends. Sometimes they are us.

Campus security lists all reported crimes, whether alleged or proven, each year. Yet they do not include reported rapes or harassment unless charges are filed and prosecution is followed through. Why is this line drawn? There is no damaged property as the result of a rape, but we are left with damaged lives. And the campus community itself is damaged with each rosy security report that proclaims that Muhlenberg is safe, that rape does not happen here. For when crimes finally are reported, victims are dismissed or lost in paperwork by a system that is not prepared to deal with them.

Let us admit what we have desperately avoided. At Muhlenberg, sexual harassment occurs. Rape occurs. These are facts that are hidden by administrative insensitivity, bureaucratic nonsense, and a complacently ignorant community. There should be definite plans, definite systems in place to deal with rape and harassment when they occur, not if they occur. There is no way to punish the offender, or better, to stop the crime from happening at all, if we turn away from the victim and pretend the crime does not exist.



## An Alcohol Quiz- Sort of

O.k.! Here's a HOT quiz just for all you cool drinking dudes out there. What are you waiting for? C'mon, take this quiz so that you'll really know what partying means. Remember, it will be tempting to choose all three letters, because all three apply. However, you may circle only one response. Choose the one that is best. You will be evaluated at the end. So GO FOR IT, DUDE!

1. You down more beers than you've ever had in your entire partying life. Would you:
  - A) Tell all your friends about it?
  - B) Enjoy the effects?
  - C) Ignore your bodily and mental reactions?
2. You're so wasted, that your friend decides to take you home. Would you:
  - A) Crash out at the party?
  - B) Try to walk home myself?
  - C) Allow him to do it?
3. You and your friends are having a ball with beer showers. Would you:
  - A) Shower as many people as you could?
  - B) Let the other people shower you?
  - C) Stay back, and just watch the fun?
4. One night, you want to die laughing after you drink several beers. If you do not achieve this, would you:

- A) Keep drinking until you do?
- B) Go for another recreational activity?
- C) Ignore, and enjoy it the best you can?

5. You finally come home after an awesome party. Would you first:
  - A) Talk about it with your friends?
  - B) Put on some tunes, and mellow out?
  - C) Immediately crash?

Alright dude, you made it to the end. Give yourself a 3 for every A), a 2 for every B), and a 1 for every C). Now add up your score.

**13-15:** Congratulations! You've passed out. You deserve the Ultimate Drinking Award, if you aren't dead by the time we give it to you. A hobo would be proud. Not only did you get sick, but you've also concluded that beer is man's best friend.

**9-12:** You've received an "A" on a chemistry exam, and haven't been drunk enough this school year. You'll have to do more than just supply booze to your friends.

**5-8:** You stink. You don't even deserve to be in this fine institution. Where is just drinking 4 beers a week going to get you in life? Why don't you just spend your entire time studying, or going for a degree, you loser?

## Speculations on the disappearance of Liberals

In response to Rich Meagher's article on "Where Did All The Liberals Go", I have provided several of my own speculations to this question. The 1990's are clearly not the era the 60's were which warranted wide spread protests by students. But one would be inaccurate in classifying students today as completely apathetic. On this campus specifically, students are profoundly affected by many issues but are not motivated to take action because internally they feel their actions will not make a difference. This is very unfortunate and unfavorable for any environment.

I feel the root of problem can be attributed to the manner in which problems are handled by this organization. Student's lack of participation in altering matters reflects their frustration with the hierarchy of the college administration. Hence, students here have elected to maintain the status quo simply because it is their most feasible option. The administration has forced students to retreat into their private lives.

There have been several instances in which students have unsuccessfully challenged actions taken by the administration. For example, students came forward last spring to object to the campus policy against kegs. Such actions were obviously

useless because when was the last time a keg was legally registered on campus? Or take the current issue involving the change to plus or minus grading system. This was disputed by students but is nevertheless being instituted because it had the overall consent of administrators. These are just a few of the many pertinent issues that have affected this campus and have produced results contrary to the interest of students.

Personally, there are many things that bother me about this campus and I would like to see changed. I would appreciate an extra day or two before classes begin each semester and maybe longer library hours. Another change I would like to see instituted is putting the meal plan on the point system. Unfortunately, change here is such an intricate process. Suggestions for changes are not verbalized because students are skeptical of anything changing dramatically.

I think the administration shields any turbulence that might develop on this campus. They want this community to be homogeneous. In many ways this student body is inherently similar because an overall apathy exists. I feel if the student body was reassured of their significance then we might see some things changing in our favor.

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"Only hope can keep me together."  
-- The Police

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**Letters to the Editors**

**Library Committee responds**

An open letter to the Campus Community:

As a member of the Library Committee, I recently learned from our director, Pat Sacks, that some very ugly incidents that took place in Trexler Library in October. Ranging from the merely obnoxious to the truly abhorrent, they include:

- pizza boxes and empty beer cans in study areas of Level C
- urine on the walls and floor of the Men's bathroom on Level B
- sexual intercourse discovered (and interrupted) by a staff person in a group study area on Level C, as well as evidence of other sexual episodes left in the same area
- a bucket of human feces left in the Men's bathroom of Level B; feces smeared all over the walls and floor; soap dispensers ripped from the walls and destroyed.

While some of this is childish, some of it is quite disturbing. The last episode reveals a real and unsettling violence. Coupled with reports of beatings, these incidents display a deeply troubling side of campus life.

Why have these events occurred? What do they tell us about ourselves? Let me venture some answers. They tell me, at least, that there are some people here who lack any sense of personal dignity and honor. They tell me that there are some people who are quite willing to treat the rest of us with contempt. They tell me finally that there are some people who don't belong here and that those who do ought to make that message loud and clear. We will get what we're willing to live with. I hope that we are the kind of people who don't want to live with human waste on our walls and intercourse in our public areas.

Dr. Alan Mittleman  
Chair  
Library Committee

**Where's "school spirit" gone?**

To the editors:

I am writing in response to the two articles that covered last weekend's football game. Instead of giving an objective and supportive assessment of the game, these articles are blatantly disrespectful and much more suited for the editorial page. Yet, even editorials attempt to be courteous, while one of these articles sinks so low as to compare the Mules to "drinking orange juice and brushing your teeth." I do not suggest that a sports writer should gloss over every mistake and give a prejudiced view in favor of the Mules. However, Muhlenberg's many groups should exist in a mutually supportive atmosphere, respecting one another's efforts (otherwise known as "school spirit"). Regardless of their wins or losses, the football team works very hard and those of us who choose other pursuits should not stand in judgement.

Marie Goldzang  
Class of 1994

**Another View**

To the editors:

I am responding to certain remarks made by Alex Wolf in last issue's front page article on the Blues Traveler concert. While I am not attacking Alex personally, I feel that something he said must be cleared up. This is on the subject of ticket prices for the show.

Back in September before Student Council was even involved, Alex came to the Finance Committee with a proposal for the concert. Myself, along with the other ten members listened to Alex with an open mind even when the total cost of \$15,000 plus was announced. It was at this time that he firmly wanted ticket prices to be \$20 and \$25. This is in sharp contrast with what the article stated: "Wolf did in fact want ticket prices to be somewhere between \$5 and \$10 to have a higher attendance." Actually it was the Finance Committee who recommended a price somewhere near last year's \$7.

While Wolf's statements to the Weekly can be easily questioned, there is no questioning that eleven Finance Committee members heard him push for outrageously high ticket prices. Once again, I am not writing this to stir up controversy or beat a dead issue, I just want the truth to be known about what happened before this issue ever reached Student Council.

Ken Elkinson  
Class of 1994

**Treatment of American Flag questioned**

To the Editors:

Immediately following the Parent's Weekend football game, my family and I witnessed one of the greatest travesties any United States citizen could have observed: mistreatment of the American Flag. I am hard pressed to think of anything more American than football, and to be slapped in the face like that after such an event is unthinkable.

What we saw is simply shocking- I suggest that all readers sit down if they are not already. As the student who was taking down the flag removed it from the pole, he let it drag on the ground. The Flag didn't lightly scrape the soil, a good portion of it was piled up on the earth. The proud representative of our nation and its freedom was dragged along the ground like refuse.

Whether or not this lack of respect was due to ignorance of the various codes pertaining to its care, this should not have happened. I am not blaming anyone, but merely raising the issue. In the future though, I (and a huge number of my fellow students) would appreciate if the person or persons charged with the duty of caring for the Flag would heed proper procedures for its care.

Adam W. Smith  
Class of 1995

**Concerns about Red Door addressed**

To the Editors:

On behalf of the managers of the Red Door Cafe, I would like to apologize for the recent inconsistency of the movies shown in the Red Door during the week. However, it is not our fault. We are working with Blockbuster Video and although they receive a list of movies to be shown each week one month in advance, they will not reserve movies for us. Therefore, we are forced to show whatever is available of what we've requested for that week. We have tried to resolve these problems, but unfortunately, we cannot promise anything.

I would also like to address the growing concern expressed among students that there is nothing to do on campus, aside from the fraternities, on weekends after 12a.m. As programming manager, I have worked to arrange a D.J. in the Red Door until at least 1a.m. However, the majority of students have not responded to these efforts. If you are looking to find out when these things are happening, look on the walls on each floor in Prosser, Walz and Brown for Red Door Cafe posters, a large banner in the stairwell in the Union, or on the Lots to Do calendar that is posted by the R.A.s. If you have any suggestions, that are affordable, please let me know.

Some upcoming events in the Red Door are on Thursday, November 21, at 9p.m., Paradox is returning for a three hour show. On Friday, November 22, at 5p.m., there is another Happy Hour with a cheeseburger, fries and soda special for \$2.75.

Tracy MacDonald  
Programming/Publicity Manager,  
Red Door Cafe

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| Jennifer Samble    | Tara Zdanowicz     |



# Review: *The Woolgatherer*

Jay Grey  
Staff Writer

Last week, *The Woolgatherer*, a play by William Mastrosimone, became the first of this year's Muhlenberg Theatre Association's special productions to be presented. Directed by Jenna Brickley, and starring Lanie MacEwan and Brian Voelcker, the play tells the story of Cliff and Rose. Rose is a naive and neurotic woman who works at the candy-counter in a Five and Dime store. There she meets Cliff, a road hardened truck driver. In hopes that she has met the embodiment of her "special man," she invites Cliff to her apartment, an invitation he accepts, in hopes of seducing her. The play begins with the two entering her apartment, where moments of confusion, tenderness, personality

clashes, and attempts at understanding ensue. MacEwan, coming off a wonderful performance as Olive in *Voice of the Turtle*, was typically superb as Rose. Rose comes off as a somewhat difficult character, but MacEwan managed to portray every element of her personality while never losing sight of the character. She was able to place herself into the character, while convincingly presenting both Rose's childlike innocence and her ferociously emotional attempts to deal with reality, attempts which for Rose, seem to be in vain. Voelcker, who was also seen this year in *Ruddigore*, did not have quite the polish that MacEwan had, but still gave a fairly strong performance as Cliff. He was able to believably portray the street smart crassness of Cliff, and stayed on track while go-

ing through his character's mood shifts into depression and anger. Voelcker's biggest problem was that his performance lacked versatility, not seeming real when Cliff tried to be romantic, and he tended to rush in certain spots, losing some of his comic lines in the process. But in the end, still a good performance. With the entire play confined to the setting of Rose's apartment, the play utilized a very small set. Part realistic and part representational, it gave a good sense of the play's atmosphere despite the limited area available. Director Brickley did a very good job of making use of what space did exist, allowing the actors to move about realistically without appearing cramped. The direction also made good use of Mastrosimone's text, maintaining a strong balance between its comedy

and drama. It did seem at times that the funny parts could have been made funnier to make the serious parts more poignant, but much of it was done successfully, thanks to MacEwan and Voelcker's performances. In the end, *The Woolgatherer* is a small scale production with a big payoff. The entire production reflected a great deal of hard work and determination from everyone involved. True, it doesn't reach the great heights that the MTA has reached in the past, but that's hardly to be expected from a small production. On its own, it holds up very well, and gives good reason for the existence of the MTA special productions to create plays that probably would not make it to the mainstage. Let's look forward to more in the future.

# Paradox Returns to the Red Door

Andrew N. Bryans  
Staff Writer

Last month the band Paradox played to a packed house at the Red Door's first "Happy Hour." Paradox was well received by the enthusiastic audience, and its three members kept an exciting musical pace going for the entire show. With its mixture of folk, classical rock, and contemporary musical styles Paradox provided the audience with a night of fun and entertainment.

The members of Paradox are Jim Francis, Joe Karaise, and Mike Maurer. These individuals are a talented team, and this is evident in their songwriting and performances. All three members are trained vocalists, and this increases the band's range of songs and versatility. Paradox's original songs are well-written and performed, and their cover versions of songs are well-performed. Jim, Joe, and Mike enjoy entertaining people and receiving the responses they get at their performances.

Jim recently told me that the main focus of Paradox is on entertainment. Paradox is not fighting for political causes or any of the other causes that many bands support today. The members of Paradox enjoy playing good music and bringing good entertainment to their audiences.

If you have not seen Paradox and are interested in checking them out, or are a Paradox fan, they will be performing at several locations in the Lehigh Valley. On Tuesday, November 19 Paradox will be featured on WMUH. On Wednesday, November 20 Paradox will be performing at Allentown College. This show is scheduled to begin at 9:00 P.M. On Thursday, November 21 Paradox will be performing at the Red Door Cafe at Muhlenberg College. Their Red Door show will begin at 9:00 P.M. and run to 12:00 midnight. This show is being recorded by WMUH to be aired at a later date. On Friday, November 22 Paradox will be playing at Uncle Billy's in New Hope, PA. This show will begin at 9:30 P.M. Other Paradox shows are being planned and will be announced in the future.

In addition to these local shows Paradox is beginning to branch out and already has many new projects in the works. These projects include a music video that will be presented on Suburban and Twin County Cable in the near future. Paradox is also planning a Summer Tour for 1992. Jim, Joe, and Mike accomplish their musical objectives through long hours of hard work. Because of their efforts they are able to reach out and entertain diverse audiences with their music. Paradox is a band on the move, and once you hear Jim, Joe, and Mike perform I am sure you will understand why.

# Dracula Comes to Campus

Jay Grey  
Staff Writer

On Thursday, November 21, the second of this year's series of special productions shall make its debut, when the Muhlenberg Theatre Association's special productions presents *The Passion of Dracula*. Written by Bob Hall and David Richmond, and directed by Alisa Sickora and Shawn Monk, this three act play combines elements of horror, comedy and romance to create a stunning and impressive theatrical work. Set in the autumn of 1911, the play's plot, which is more romantic and sensual than the usual horror fare, depicts the story of Count Dracula (Jed Aicher) who has arrived in England to claim a bride. He chooses to take the beautiful and Wilhelmina Murray (Melody Moore), but must get past her uncle, Dr. Cedric Seward (Christopher

Burns), Jonathan Harker (David Catanuto), a reporter who has fallen for her, and Professor Abraham Van Helsing (Matthew Check), a worldly scholar who is the first to believe the charming and charismatic Dracula is truly an evil vampire. The ensemble cast also includes the snobbish Lord Godalming (Eric Rytter), the meticulous Dr. Helga Van Zandt (Elizabeth Hines), the nosy butler Jameson (Michael Grossman) and the ever popular madman Renfield (Michael Bush). The play will be performed in the Black Box, room 226 in the Center for the Arts on Muhlenberg College. Opening on the night of the full moon, the play shall run for three days. Performances will be on November 21 at 8:00pm, November 22 at 10:00pm, and November 23 at 2:00. Admission is free, so there's no excuse not come and enjoy and evening laughs, tears and thrills.

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# Make the right choice

Becky Free  
Environment Writer

Intense brown eyes, carefully veiled so as not to reveal the depth of pain - a pain so sharp, breathing sparked a hundred agonies- peered through a waterfall of ages. Time fell back like dominoes- age after terrible corrupt age collapsed- to reveal something unknown, different, so utterly incomprehensible it must be a dream. A velvet blue sky at sunset. And the sun! Such a fabulous ball of orange, red and yellow. I can see it so clearly it seems the colors are swirling, mixing, and then separating again- right before my very eyes. Clouds flit along the horizon, starting out thick and becoming almost like the tendrils around a young girl's face, softly, tentatively reaching out. They are tinged with a reddish hue that fades into pink, blending imperceptibly into the blue of the sky. The sun, as she sets, seems to be renewing an old relationship with the earth. Her colors flow softy over wide open plains. Plains so vast, the feeling of utter insignificance can only be likened to that of an astronaut in space. A view of infinity- just land, covered with grass so inviting and lush. Grass that seems to have the spring of a trampoline and the comfort of a waterbed as I stretch my body and run my fingers through it. Turning I catch a glimpse of a magnificently huge body covered with coarse, brown, curly hair that is thick and shining. Muscles of tremendous power seem as though they will explode through the taunt covering of skin. A long snake-like tail flicks away a pesky fly, gently. My eyes trace the threatening outline of the buffalo. Do I dare challenge its gaze? Soft, inquiring, brick colored eyes peer curiously out from under a thick ruff of

dusty hair. Almost concealed in this mass of fur are incredibly long eyelashes. Eyelashes on a buffalo? It is looking upon me benevolently as though granting me a favor by not charging. Tentatively I offer my hand, a gesture of peace, perhaps one begging forgiveness in respect to the horrendous deeds of the past. Without hesitating the buffalo lowers its head, softly blowing on my hand. Breath of life and freedom, breath of vitality. Breath unhindered by any prejudice, breath not yet tainted by man. Forgiveness for an unforgivable crime given with out doubt or hesitation. As the buffalo raises its head once more, something flickers across its painfully trusting eyes- a premonition of fate perhaps? With a great sigh it turns and begins to meander away. . . . A shot rings out, with an awful familiar clarity. The primal scream of rage and of a shattered life echoes across the plains, shrouding nature's beauty in the cloak of despair. Can't tear my eyes away- I don't want to see- don't want to know- can't stand the universal scream of fear, pain, confusion, and injustice- all contained in the death cry of my friend. I catch my buffalo's gaze one final time, needing to see the trust and kinship. The brick color has faded, the last spark is extinguished. Existence flickers once and the final, ultimate sigh of life, becomes a whisper in space. Someone has to do something, RIGHT? We all expect a happy ending- so did the buffalo whom we kill for sport, so does the elephant whose ivory we must have, so does the whale who provides the products we can't do without. I guess not all stories have a Cinderella ending. So what about the epic of mankind? Only you can write the ending to this story because you have the power of choice and reason- the buffalo did not.

## Rantings of an Alternative Lunatic: Why Classic Rock Must Die

Michael S. Grossman  
Arts Editor

I recently had an enlightening conversation with an irritatingly ignorant upstart of a youth, which centered around the Harry Chapin song, "Taxi." He was telling me what a great song it is, which is fine with me. I do believe that everybody is entitled to their own opinion, regardless of if it agrees with mine or not. When I disagreed, however, this person took his opinion a bit too seriously and went too far. I actually held back with my own thoughts, and simply said that I didn't like the song. I actually think it's one of the worst pieces of trashy, sentimental, neo-folkie, seventies garbage which continues to putrefy on the radio, but that's just my opinion. His response to my watered-down truth was I was stupid, which did not sit very well with me, and although I now look back on him with pity (well, ok, hatred too), there was nothing for it but to respond with a vicious verbal reprimand. But now I think I'm glad it happened, because the same person's remarks to the effect that there "ain't no more good music," places the problem of retro-radio in

perspective.

I speak to the youth of today, my generation, of which I am proud to be a member. The Post-Baby Boomers, the Sesame Street Generation, the Reagan Youth, or whatever label the sociologists decide they're going to place on us this week. Our lives have been filled with circumstances of the past generations selling us short, and not giving credit where credit is due. I saw a story of the cover of *Time* a year or so ago which called us the generation "that does not care," and I think we should all be sickened by the attempts of ignorant nihilists to impose their ideas of us onto us. We have been forced to deal with countless problems, an ongoing recession, the AIDS threat, and the endless list attached to the environment alone. And we have chosen to do something about it, rather than let the world go hell. They say we don't do enough, but damn it, we try every bit as hard to moderate global warming and stop the greenhouse effect as the hippies did twenty years ago to keep the water clean.

It is for this same reason that our culture is being taken away from us, by people who think we simply can't do any better. Many of us don't

realize it, but the decrepit world of polyester leisure suits, wide collars, eight minute guitar solos, triple live albums and Hipgnosis cover art has crept back into our lives. That is the old world, the last generation's doing, the people who let bell bottoms become a fashion standard and "Muskrat Love" become a number

### I speak to the youth of today, my generation, of which I am proud to be a part.

one hit. Did we ask for it? No, because we were not even there. Then how did it happen? We turned on the radio, and there it was. Led Zeppelin, Deep Purple, the Rolling Stones, Elton John, Boston, Kansas, the list goes on for too long. I'm not saying it's bad music, in fact there's some damn good stuff in there. But what about today? Why impose yesterday's music on us when today's is just as good, if not better? The people in charge don't know it. Once Joan Baez was asked why kids today

don't listen to new music as much as they cling to classic rock, and her response was, "Because it isn't good enough." We can hardly expect Baez (who's statement that she doesn't understand our generation is based on a conversation with a group of Duran Duran fans, go figure) to be able to see the world beyond her own flower garden, but her condescending manner epitomizes how the last generation has placed their values on ours because they don't trust us to have our own. Damn them. Let's prove what we got. The year in music does that.

Now, since my stay in England for half the year put me a bit out of touch, I can't do one of those pompous top ten lists like I did last year (besides, I think this article alone is pompous enough to sustain the urge for the rest of the year). Instead is an assortment of "good stuff (listed in no particular order)" which proves why we don't have to listen to "Eve of Destruction" the rest of our lives.

- Albums:  
Nirvana-*Nevermind*  
Soundgarden-*Badmotorfinger*  
Band of Susans-*The World and the Flesh*  
Dinosaur Jr-*Green Mind*

- Ned's Atomic Dustbin-*God Fodder*  
Matthew Sweet-*Girlfriend*  
Vandals-*Fear of a Punk Planet*  
Singles:  
Dream Warriors-"My Definition of a Bombastic Jazz Style"  
Gang of Four-"Cadillac"  
Chapterhouse-"Falling Down"  
Dinosaur Jr.-"The Wagon"  
Urban Edge-"No Room"  
Northside-"Take 5"  
Definition of Sound-"Wear Your Love Like Heaven"  
KLF-"Last Train to Transcentral"  
Nirvana-"Smells Like Teen Spirit"  
Pixies-"Planet of Sound"

More reasons to drop the retro rock and get back to today's culture. Music is one of the few forms of mainstream culture we have left, and we can't afford to lose it. We have to show that with bands like Nirvana, Dinosaur Jr., and Ned's Atomic Dustbin, we don't need the people of yesteryear. To do that, stop listening to "Taxi," shut off your CD copy of *The Doors Greatest Hits*, and if you hear a song on the radio that you were too young to remember when it first came out, change the station. To arms! Up the irons! Classic rock must die!

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## Who has the right?

Scott Shaplegh  
Environment Writer

Imagine yourself a tree living in a forest, basking in the sunlight of a new day. You see a wall of water rushing towards you. You stand motionless, not even swaying from the gentle Northeastern breeze, awaiting the inevitable impact that will tear the roots you planted 200 years ago, out of the Earth. You are then swept away by the raging currents, left to rot and decompose.

Now imagine yourself as a Caribou, peacefully grazing the land. You look around at your mate and offspring. Something in you stirs, your primal instinct alerting you that danger is near. You turn to face a flood of water racing towards you. You want to escape, but the water is moving too fast and you are too big and slow. The water knocks you off your feet and you are dragged helplessly along its path. As you sink, your lungs fill with water and you choke on your last breath of life.

Once again, imagine yourself as a Cree Indian (there is a point to this). You have all the modern conveniences around you, but you were persuasively asked and paid 300 million dollars (i.e., forced) to leave your ancestral land of over 300 years. You can no longer hunt or fish on your sacred land. Sitting idle most of the time, in your new relocated residence, you now suffer from alcoholism, family violence and depression. Canada decided to alter river flows

which created floods that leveled forests, caused environmental damages, drowned caribou and displaced Cree Indians. Almost like playing God, Quebec tampered with human life and destroyed non human life.

The James Bay Project is a hydro-power dam located just south of the Hudson Bay in the province of Quebec. Starting in the late 70's, small rivers were diverted to flow into one central river. This central river, La Grande, would then flow through a dam to create electricity.

The biggest controversy is the fact that more energy is being produced than needed in Quebec. With this additional energy, Quebec is able to sell some to chemical plants, which produce toxic chemicals, at reduced rates; great for the environment! Other energy is being sold to New York and New England. Great idea, right? (NOT!) Again the United States would be directly involved in the raping of our environment.

The environmental consequences have been devastating. One cannot say they were foreseen, because minimal testing was done to find out what the impacts of the project would be. First of all, the flooding killed 10,000 caribou and destroyed nesting grounds for migratory birds. The redirected rivers now reach James Bay with little velocity. This may cause the bay to freeze and trap whales. Unknown to the contractors, deposits of mercury lay embedded in rocks. With the combination of decomposing trees, the mercury

was able to enter the food chain. This contaminated the water and fish. Also, some of the Cree Indians have levels of mercury in their blood. Because of the manipulation of the small rivers, many moose herds health have also suffered.

The most ironic thing, is that the prime minister of Quebec, Robert Bourassa, wants to expand. The original blueprints show that only one third of the project is done. What does Canada need more energy for? They have enough electricity, so most of the new energy would be sold to New York. If this new phase is initiated, more lands will fall prey to industrialization and more Indians, the *Inuits*, will be displaced. They will lose precious hunting grounds for what, surplus energy to be wasted on American consumption.

It would be an environmental travesty if Canada is allowed to continue the growth of this project. In Court, both Indian tribes are trying to fight this new development. Quebec does not need any more energy and their actions will destroy many more ecosystems. Quebec has already significantly changed the course of three lives: the Cree Indians, the trees and the caribou. With New York and New England already buying electricity, we, along with the Canadians, will play a hand in the slaughtering of the non humans.

Sources: Sierra, May-June '90  
Time, July 15 '91

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## Class of 1993 holds "Tuition Raffle"

Jacqueline Self  
Features Editor

This semester, the junior class is involved in several fundraising activities. One unique endeavor the class has organized is a tuition raffle.

The tuition raffle, which was developed by class of 1993 executive council participants, has been under way for almost a month. The raffle is being instituted for the first time at Muhlenberg, after working at other small colleges. The raffle provides participating parents an opportunity to win one semester's free tuition. The amount a winner is awarded excludes room and board.

All students regardless of their financial status are allowed to participate in the raffle. Parents of the four Junior class officers are not allowed to participate in the contest because it may negate the validity of the

raffle.

Parents were informed by mail about the raffle. The cost of a ticket is one for \$50 and two for \$85. The executive council will hold the drawing for the contest in December 8. All proceeds from the raffle will go towards numerous class activities. In the event that there are not enough participants, however, the contest will be void and money will be refunded. In addition, the class also sponsored a vender in the Union and is working on the sale of Muhlenberg hats and doughnuts.

Junior class president Brian Spence comments that the executive council participants are collaborating on innovative ways to raise money. "Our goal is to raise enough money so that financial burdens such as the Senior Ball and Senior Week will not fall on the students."

# Muhlenberg Community Calendar

**Friday, Nov. 22**

Faculty/Staff/Administration Mixer - Red Door Cafe - Following the Faculty meeting

Scotty Wood Tournament - Memorial Hall - Swathmore vs. Moravian, 6 p.m. Muhlenberg vs. Lycoming, 8 p.m.

Piano Recital Series - Charles Abramovic - Empie Theatre, Center for the Arts, 8 p.m.

Theatrical Performance of the Passion of Dracula - Black Box Theatre, Center for the Arts, 8 p.m.

Soundtracks Video - Red Door Cafe, 9 p.m.

Backdraft - Prosser Pit Theatre, 10 p.m.

Parenthood - Prosser Pit Theatre, 12 midnight

**Saturday, Nov. 23**

Theatrical Performance of The Passion of Dracula - Black Box Theatre, Center for the Arts, 12 p.m.-4 p.m.

Scotty Wood Tournament - Memorial Hall - Consolation game, 6 p.m. Championship game, 8 p.m.

Godfather II - Red Door Cafe, 8 p.m.

Muhlenberg Wind Ensemble Concert - Empie Theatre, Center for the Arts, 8 p.m.

Dance Party - Red Door Cafe, 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

Roger Rabbit - Prosser Pit Theatre, 10 p.m.

Roadhouse - Prosser Pit Theatre, 12 midnight

**Monday, Nov. 25**

Claire Donato: "Drawing/Writing: The Sources of Contemporary Architectural Theory" - Science Lecture Hall, Room 130, Trumbower Science Building, 4:30 p.m.

Father John Pawlikowski, O.S.M.: "Catholics and Jews: Where Do We Stand a Quarter Century after Vatican II?" - Room 108, Seegers Union, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, Nov. 27**

Community Thanksgiving Service - Chapel, 11 a.m.

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## The Rivalry Continues!

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## John Yau Comes to Muhlenberg

John Yau, art critic and poet, will present selected criticism on individuals in contemporary painting and read and recite his poetry at 7:30 p.m., Thursdays, November 21, in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts at Muhlenberg College.

The presentation is open free to the public. Immediately following the presentation there will be a reception. On Friday, November 22, Yau will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.. The hour-long consultations are available by appointment only and may be arranged by calling (215)821-3466.

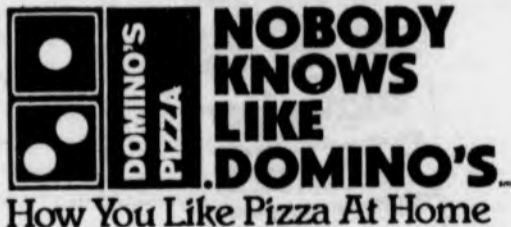
Yau is one of the most respected and well-read writers on the contemporary art scene. His articles have appeared in the such major art journals as "Art Forum," "ARTnews" and "Arts." He has also authored numerous monographs and catalogues on artists like Jasper Johns

and Ed Paschke.

Yau is an accomplished poet, winning awards from the General Electric Foundation, the New York Foundation for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts. His most recent work was *Radiant Silhouette: New and Selected Works, 1974-1988*.

Yau also is a graduate school professor at the School of Visual Arts in New York and at the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, where he teaches art history and criticism.

Yau's visit to Muhlenberg is being sponsored by the Frank Martin Art Gallery of Muhlenberg College and the New Arts Program of Kutztown, an independent non-profit organization devoted to the arts, based in Kutztown. For further information, contact the Muhlenberg College Center for the Arts at (215)821-3466.



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## BIG FLAT CITY

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DAYS TURNED INTO NIGHTS AND NIGHTS TURNED INTO DAYS...



BILL WAS GOING NUTS IN HIS LITTLE ROOM



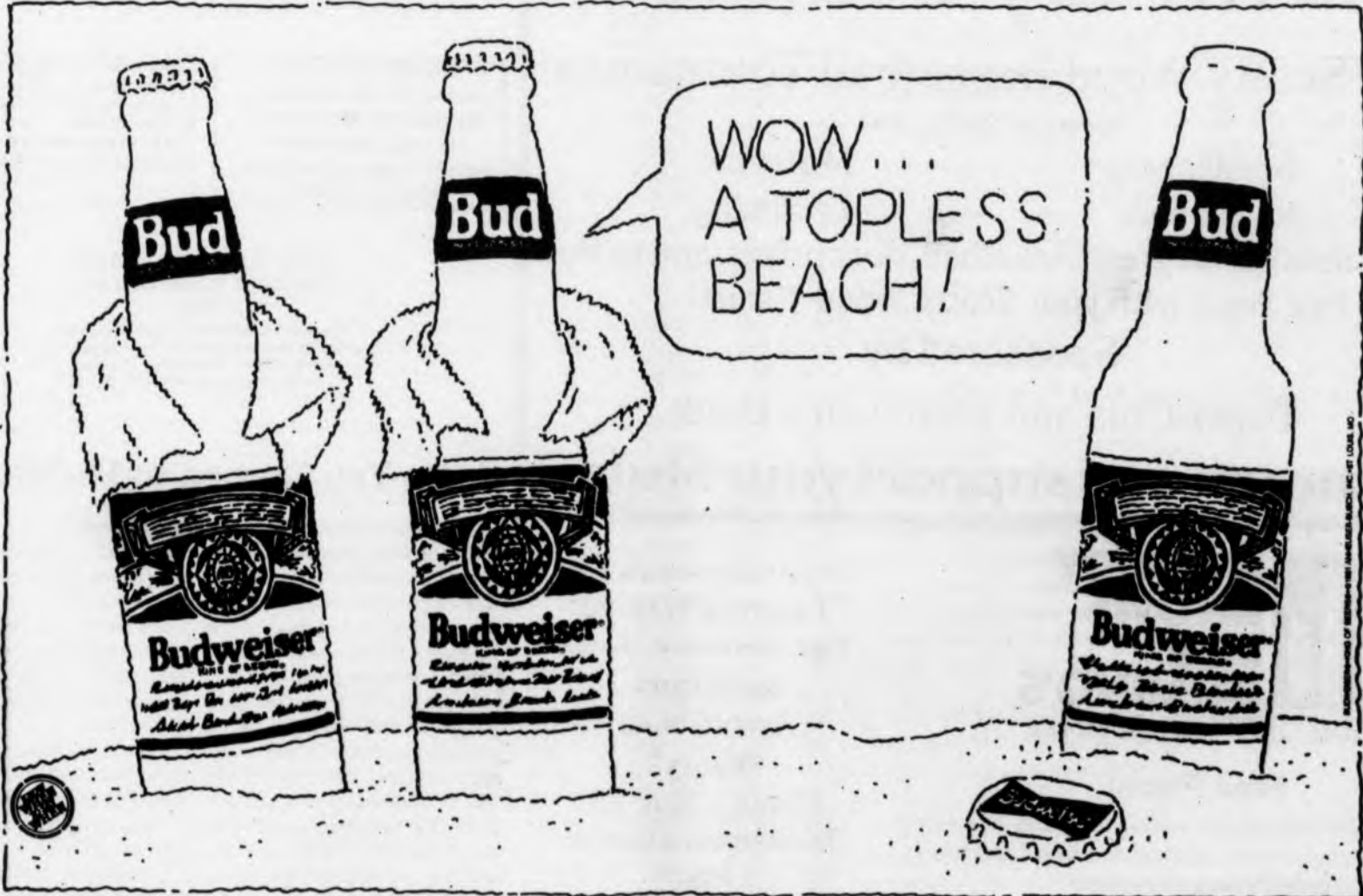
Man, if something doesn't change soon, I swear, I'm gonna break a lamp... or something!



JUST THEN, A TORNADO CAME AND SMASHED EVERYTHING, INCLUDING SEVERAL GOOD LAMPS.



THE END



REGISTRATION OF BUDWEISER AND BUD IS IN THE U.S. PATENT AND TRADEMARK OFFICE



### NOTHING BEATS A BUD.



# Mules lose in heartbreaker

**Daniel J. Tower**  
Staff Writer

Last Saturday the Mules died hard, real hard. The Mules 28-27 lost to arch-rival Moravian brought the Mules season record to three wins and seven losses. The one point loss leaves players and fans alike with the unsettling thoughts of "what if..."

A Mule win in the final game of the season would have done a few things. First, it would have made a four and six record a major improvement from the previous season. Secondly, the four and six record would have instilled the feeling the football program was, in general, was making large strides in a winning direction. Lastly, a win would have also given the seniors something they had never had- a win over Moravian. Unfortunately, the one point loss leaves the 1991 football season deemed the "What If..." season.

The final game produced some of the most exciting football the Mules have played all season. The Mules lit up the scoreboard for twenty-one first half points and were well on their way to kenneling the Greyhounds. The Hounds

actually scored first mid way through the first quarter. The Mules came right back and tied up the game at seven. The Mules first scoring was set up by a 39 yard kickoff return by Andy George. After the return, the drive was all Rich Conte. Rich caught a 31 yard pass from McCullough to bring the Mules down to the MoMoe eleven, and three plays later Conte caught another McCullough toss and dove in for the score.

The Mules second score came on their first possession of the second quarter. The Mules were given great field position on a horrendous MoMoe punt, and the Mules capitalized. Again the Mules score was through the air. A 29 yard strike from McCullough to Eric Slaton brought the Mules inside the Hounds ten yard line. Three plays later, McCullough hit Steve Callahan for the first of two first half TD catches. With close to three minutes left in the half, the Hounds took over on their own 25 after a missed field goal attempt by Andy Gorman. The Mules D held and forced the Hounds to punt. With seconds left in the first half Jake Masenior blocked the punt which was returned by Mike Mora down to the MoMoe 18. Mules went into the lockerroom as

comfortable as any team with a 15 point cushion could possibly be.

In the third quarter, the Hounds scored early on a 64 yard punt return and tacked on the conversion as well. The Mules came right back a scored on their next possession. The drive culminated in a 56 yard bomb-zilla from McCullough to Slaton, but the extra point was missed. The Hounds scored again early in the fourth quarter making the score 27-20 Mules. Then, with 1:31 left in the game, Moravian scored. They decided to go for the win with the two point conversion, and the try was good. The Mules, down by one, could not get themselves in scoring position again. Mules loose 28-27.

There were so many outstanding performances in this heartbreaking loss. On O, McCullough had a good last outing of the season passing for 193 yards and four touchdowns and only one INT. Seniors Slaton and Callahan both had memorable last games of their careers as Mules. Cal had two catches both for TDs, and unofficially has the record for highest ratio of catches to TDs. Slaton was allowed to shine in his last game catching four passes for a total of 104 yards; a total good

enough to get him some All-Conference votes. Rich Conte had a fine game as well, rushing for 67 yards and catching four balls for 42 yards.

On D, Jake Masenior (not pronounced like Eisenhower) had a day he won't forget any time soon. Jake had 15 tackles, a HUGE blocked punt, a fumble recovery, and forced another. Craig Stump had his usual outstanding performance tacking on 13 more tackles to his team leading total. Damon Delucca (broke up three passes) and Joe Vecchio played inspired defense, anchoring the D line. Clarke Paulus had a fine last game with 8 tackles and two fumble recoveries.

The Mules played one of if not their best games of the season, but were left with "what ifs..." which did not coat the pain of losing such a hard fought contest. For instance, "what if" the Mules did not get shafted at F&M. And "what if" the Mules did not have such a horrible mental lapse against Ursinus. And "what if" the Mules got one break in the Moravian game. All the "what ifs" give the Mules a winning season (at 6 wins and four), but then again, all these "what ifs" and forty-five cents gets you a cup of large coffee at

WAWA. At the beginning of the season the Mules were a bad football team; they really got crushed. The three game win streak in the middle of the season made some think the team was simply a good team playing poorly in the beginning of the year. But the three game slide at the end of season cemented the fact that this Mule team was a poor to fair squad that played well in the middle of their season.

It is no coincidence that good teams do not go around saying "what if" too often.

Sure the season could have been worse, and the Mules did play better football than they did last season. But for the Mules to compete with the better teams in the conference (and out), the team must have more depth and more size. The Mules consistently play teams with eighty or ninety players while the Mules hovered around the fifty player mark all season. "What ifs" get turned into wins when more emphasis is put into the football program at all levels- recruiting, players, coaches, fans, etc.. Until football is made a bigger priority between Chew and Liberty, the Mules will continue to hover at their present, mediocre level of 7wins and 3 losses.

## Sun Sets on careers at the 'Berg

**Jeffrey Q. Kramer**  
Staff Writer

At the end of a bitterly fought Moravian game, almost everyone could go their own ways as they always have. But, this was not the case for a select eleven men of Muhlenberg. For on this day, a chapter in the lives of these athletes closed forever. They had played their last game.

A great many had played football for as long as they could remember. It was a vital part of themselves. Every fall, it was as natural as a change of seasons and now it is over. However, it will always remain an ingrained part of their Muhlenberg experience.

Clarke "The Truth" Paulus has always identified himself as a football player. On the playing field of Muhlenberg, he will always be remembered for his play and his ability to lead as a captain. A world renowned pile jumper, "The Truth" started at both quarterback and at free safety. Paulus' game saving tackle against John Hopkins on the goalline and his close personal relationship with Coach Bodine will be recorded in the annals of Mule pigskin history. Paulus plans to enter the Marine

Corps as an officer so that he can have another chance to tell people what exactly the facts are.

George Blues "Traveler" never played football until college. What he lacked in polish, he compensated for in desire. This wily defensive back from the tough streets of Brooklyn brought an unrestrained joy to his play and his dealings with various members of the Muhlenberg community. Blues is rumored to have enjoyed his sociology study so much that he plans to drop out of school to pursue a career as a homeless person.

John "Wishbone" Rishko missed most of the season after a freak pizza flipping accident at Big Tim's. However, he will best be remembered for his opportunistic play as a defensive back which yield an enormous amount of interceptions. Rishko plans to pursue his lifelong dream of running the Humane Society while working on the Dead's road crew.

"Exasperating" Eric Slaton was one of the most exciting offensive threats to pass through the 'Berg since Larry Feinstein. His all purpose stats are astounding and his acrobatic catches were awe inspiring but Slaton will always be

remembered for the class he brought to the game. He plans to return to "Mother Russia" after graduation to find the true love he met during his summer in country.

Steve "The Big Ragoo" Turi also provided leadership in his position as captain but was best known for his selfless dedication to blocking. On the instances where he did get the ball, defenders were always left with headaches after a bone jarring collusion with Turi. After commencement, his ambition is to take over the show "This Old House" to show people how to really fix things.

Mike "The Rock" Morra played the linebacker position with raw abandon. His inspiring halftime pep talks always brought the team to new heights emotionally. Morra plans to tour after graduation as a motivational speaker for large corporations.

Lance "Romance" Hallum was a stalwart at the center position. Offensive linemen receive little press but Hallum always did the job with an understated elegance that few bring to the game. His post career aspirations include a job as a product quality inspector of fine distilled spirits for a California firm.

"The Fashion Plate" Paul Mattioli was the class of the Muhlenberg lineman for this season. An Academic All-American candidate, Mattioli was a pillar of dominance on the line and always the best dressed on away trips. The editorship of GQ is calling for Mattioli as he aims to start at the top of the profession.

"Sexy" Steve Callahan distinguished himself as a heroic wide receiver this season. Following a one year layoff in which he took the opportunity to probe the larger meanings of his existence, Callahan returned to football to become the leading scorer this year. He credits this to coach George Whary. Callahan wishes to continue his search for the Great Truths of man as he travels to Nepal as soon as he completes the term.

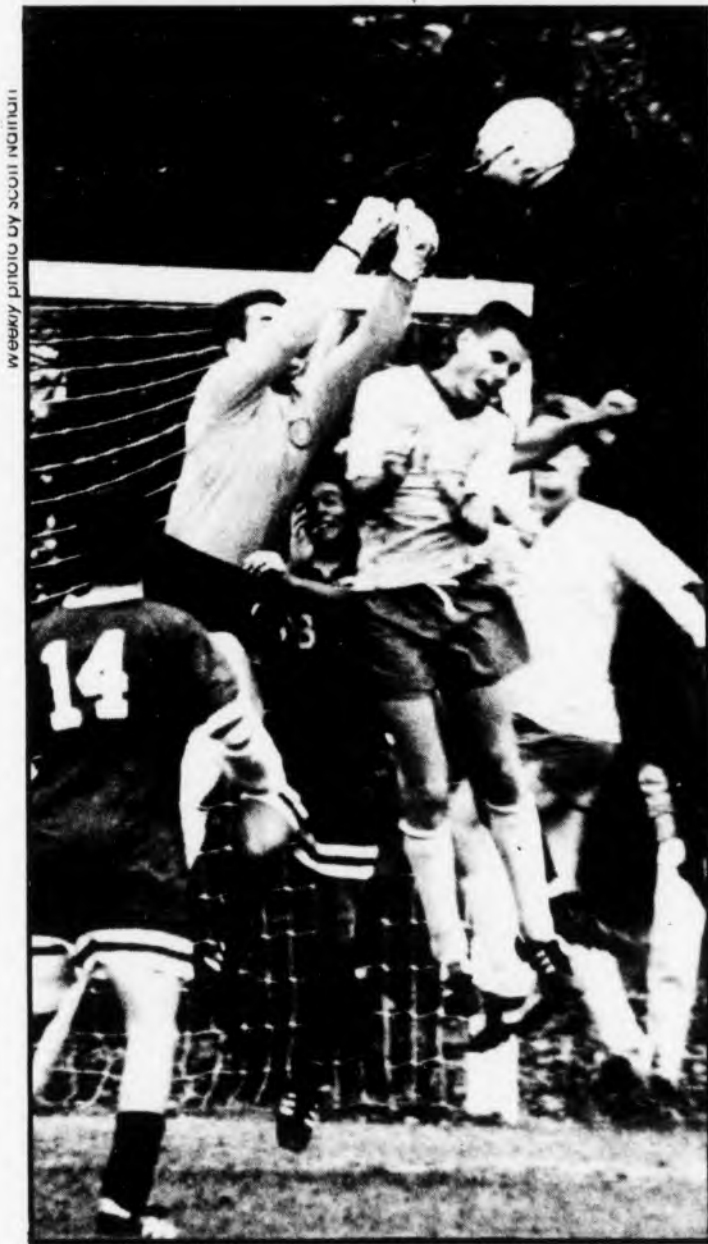
Ron "Prime Time" Ondrejca may have been a hero at tight end but throughout history, this true brother of the Mule uniform will be spoken of as a man who truly loved the gridiron. In his last game, Ondrejca played with a broken ankle that he hid from the athletic staff. He only did it because of his desire to combat his arch nemesis, Moravian. Ondrejca

hopes to enter the dental school of Guatemala University where he can pursue his dream of battling bicuspid.

Finally, Damon "The Duke" Delucca will be seen as a force on both sides of the ball. A starter at offensive tackle, Delucca switched to defense and enjoyed the same superior level of play. His height allowed him to bat down passes and made any play to his side of the field a trip of doom for the opponents. Delucca dreams of using his extensive foreign language talents and degree in history as a chance to rule a small Caribbean nation-state.

And for Dan and myself, our journalism careers have probably gotten pulled over for failure to signal on the great highway of life. Our legacy may be the way we risked life and limb (and got runover on the way to F & M) to bring la verdad to the faithful fans of Mule pigskin heroics. Mr. Tower hopes to put his aquatics degree to use as dolphin trainer at Sea World or publish maps to the stars homes for the city of Allentown. I myself dream to fulfill my twin ambitions to be Inspector #12 and caddy for the Dali Lama himself.

## NCAA game mirrors season



weekly photo by scott naiman

Browne and Schmidlin save goal against Swarthmore

**Scott Wolfson**  
Staff Writer

Heart. Often the measure of a successful team is its ability to battle back from diversity. For the 1991 men's soccer team, it took more than talent and individual effort to fight back from early season injuries to key members; it took a lot of heart and character.

Chemistry, leadership, and sacrifice. For the team to establish itself as a national power, while playing five freshman as if they were returning letterman, the seniors had to make sacrifices that went beyond their responsibilities as "team leaders." The team as a whole worked on the usually overlooked intangibles, and formed an on and off the field chemistry that all great teams translate into wins.

In the Mules final game against Swarthmore, a 2-0 double OT NCAA Tournament loss, all of these characteristics came together. Playing at home in the bitter cold (Brian Bilko said the colder it was, the faster you ran to stay warm), the Mules fought for almost two hours against a stingy Garnet defense and a physical Swarthmore offense. Overtime came about because of fine defensive performances by Chad Reynolds, Eric Ervin, and goalie Chris Browne. Whereas Browne and Ervin each made game-saving blocks, Bilko and Mike Cestone just missed on game-winning shots. In the second OT, a fine header into the upper left corner of the goal, by Swarthmore's freshman forward Ben Cook, proved to be the difference. A few minutes later, an inconsequential goal by Chris

Magee gave the Garnet a 2-0 win, and a spot in the second round of the NCAA Tournament against Elizabethtown.

In the opinion of seniors Pete Belasco and Chris Browne, this year's team was the best they have played on during their four years of Mules soccer. I would like to add, that this includes the 1989 team that went 18-2 and was #2 in the nation. The two senior standouts reemphasized the feeling of Coach Tipping, that this year's team showed a tremendous amount of heart to go along with an uncompromising work ethic.

Instead of a "Notes" section, I would like to give out some "soccer superlatives":

Most likely to show up at an NFL Training camp: Chris Browne. It takes more than a strong leg to drop kick a soccer ball 70 yards. Browne not only amazed us with his goalie kicks, but there was no one better at stopping opposing corner kicks. It may be a long time until the Mules have another goalie as good as Chris Browne.

Most likely to save a game: Joe Fix. Last year's MVP, and this year's co-captain made numerous slide tackles and blocks on shots that were definite goals. Towards the latter part of the season Coach Tipping moved Joe up into the offensive attack. Fix responded with four goals and two assists. Throughout the year and his career, Joe was always one to lead by example. (Following in Fix's footsteps is freshman Eric Ervin. Look for Ervin to be a major factor on offense and defense next year.)

Most likely to win a game: Pete Belasco. I have never seen an offen-

sive player display so much emotion and aggression on the field, and still be so successful at producing points. It is a shame that the referees totally misunderstood the way Pete played the game. How can such a nice guy deserve so many yellow cards? Thankfully Belasco equalled every one of his yellow cards with a goal. With his 15 goals and 36 points this season, Pete ended a fine career; but he leaves behind a significant gap downfield. Look for gutsy Scott Groeber, Julio Torres, and Mick Sanders to adequately fill the scoring gap next year.

Most versatile: Tim Schmidlin. The junior forward (who went strictly with shorts and a short sleeve shirt in the 30 degree weather of the NCAA game) will take over as one of the team leaders next season. On both the defensive and offensive ends, Schmidlin was always in command of the team's positioning and execution. If the Mules are to return to the NCAA's next year, this year's possible All-American must have another great year in '92.

Finally, to Mike Gagliardi, Jamie Baraldi, and Derek Hopler, congratulations on a fine season. To Steve Biehn, Tom McAneney, Chad Reynolds, Kurt Schwarzbauer, Tyler Golembeski, Jay Peterson, Mike Niehenke, Todd Schied, Dave Amato, Brian Bilko, Matt Myers, Brian Fitzpatrick, and Mike Cestone, good luck next year - see you in the NCAA's. Another tremendous job of coaching was done by Coach Tipping and his staff - Coach Tipping we'll be looking for win #100 next season.

I thank the team for all their help and for a fine season.

## Record-setting volleyball season

**Watt Daskivich**  
Staff Writer

When it came to covering the volleyball team for the Weekly, I must confess that I didn't get out and watch as many games as I should have. I didn't see their triumph at the Wesleyan tournament in September or their come-from-behind victory over Swarthmore. I wasn't there for the school record-setting 17th win over Fairleigh-Dickinson or the landmark twentieth against Wilkes on the last day of the season. But I talked to the coach who made sure that I understood that this couldn't have happened to a greater group of people.

I never saw the veteran leadership of seniors Dawn Smith and Michelle Arilotta or their motivating presence both in practice and in games. But I talked to the coach who made sure that I understood just how much he was going to miss the two members of his original team four years ago.

I wasn't there to see the court presence of co-captain Julie Fogt who placed close to the top of the league in assists or the standout back-

row play from Amy Leete and Amy Albright. But I talked to the coach who made sure that I understood just how taxing it was to be the lone setter on offense or how tough it was to dive on the floor to return a knuckling serve.

I didn't get the chance to see the power of Linda Hicks at the net that made her one of the league's best blockers or the fire of co-captain Kirsten Weber that made her the "go-to" attacker. But the coach made sure that I understood what aggressive net play meant to the his team.

I didn't see the squad mature from a 7-11 believer to a 20-9 powerhouse. I never observed the poise and drive that made the group a team in the truest sense of the word. On this point coach Frank Marino always made sure I understood exactly how much he appreciated the team's upbeat attitude. Numbers were nice, but it was the winning spirit that he emphasized again and again.

And although I did get a chance to thank the coach for readily supplying me with all the information I needed to piece together my stories. Thanks, coach!

It's been one Hell of a ride...thanks for reading the sports pages. If you're interested in writing next semester, contact x3187.

### 1991 MUHLENBERG RESULTS

Mules	Opponents	Record
4	^New York University	0
2	^SUNY-Binghamton	1 (2OT)
0	Swarthmore	1
4	*Wheaton	0
3	*Bloomsburg	1 (2OT)
5	FDU-Madison	1
2	Drew	0 (2OT)
2	#Dickinson	0
3	Messiah	2
2	Shippensburg	0
2	#Franklin and Marshall	0
0	#Moravian	0 (2OT)
1	#Western Maryland	0
1	Villanova	2
2	Elizabethtown	1
7	#Lebanon Valley	0
4	Allentown	0
1	Scranton	0
6	Ursinus	0
2	#Gettysburg	0
0	X SWARTHMORE	2
	^Binghamton Colonial Soccer Invitational	
	*Muhlenberg Soccer Tournament	
	#Middle Atlantic Conference Southwest League	
	X NCAA TOURN.	
		16-3-2

### 1991 Muhlenberg Men's Soccer results

## Women's soccer pleased with their season under new coach

**Jennifer Ruckstuhl**  
Staff Writer

The 1991 women's soccer team finished off their season 7-5-1. The entire team is very pleased with the season. They feel they have improved their teamwork and skills on and off the field. With a new coach, the team accomplished goals that were unattained last year as a club. The soccer team is young; there were no seniors on the team this season. They expect a bigger and better season next year.

Coach Dave Masterson and team captains Lisa Noto and Karen Krause feel the team has gained respect of the community. The crowd support was good throughout the season but they hope it will improve in years to come. Crowd support is vital to the level of play. They hope that all those that did not make it out to see the Muhlenberg team in action during their first varsity season will make it out next fall.

# NOTES

# The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXII, Number 9

Friday, December 6, 1991

Free[to be you and me]

## Muhlenberg copes with changing social life

Billy Landesman  
News Editor

The most popular view held by upperclassmen about the social life at Muhlenberg in past years is that the parties were much better. These parties, with drinking on the lawn, no "Bring Your Own Beer" policy, and kegs of beer as typical aspects were held at the fraternities and carried the main thrust of the Muhlenberg College social life. This year, due to severe legal implementations laid upon the country by the national chapters of fraternities and by individual state laws, fraternity parties, and thus the Muhlenberg College social life, was greatly reduced. No longer are kegs allowed, drinking on the lawn is only done by rebellious students, and BYOB is in effect. Although it is possible that the current social problems were brought about by some other fact, it is difficult to argue against the fact that alcohol has been the key to fun in the past.

As the Vice President of Student Enrollment and Student Life Kurt Theide explains, the national fraternity chapters are finally responding to years of alcohol abuse at fraternity parties. Because such abuse of alcohol at fraternity parties can reach levels so severe that a guest at a party could die, a victim could easily sue the fraternity for significant amounts of money. In order to release themselves from such heavy responsibility, the national chapters have created an insurance plan in which certain guidelines must be followed by the fraternities. If these guidelines are not followed, individual fraternity brothers, should an incident happen, are liable for the damages. In addition, the victim may choose to file a suit against the college since the college is responsible for keeping the fraternities within the guidelines of their national chapter. This new policy has been in effect for 3 years and Muhlenberg, along with many other colleges have had no choice but to comply with the regulations. As a result, a decrease in the quality of parties is noticeable. In order to reach a level of complete compliance, fraternity parties will be held on an invitation basis, resulting in a limited number of guests and a safer party atmosphere. This is only the latest development in the ongoing crisis the fraternities are faced with. Through Greek life, Muhlenberg has gained a reputation as a great school socially. With the absence of the "big" parties, new channels of social life must be sought out.

### Student Council Addresses Social Issues

Lack of social life outside the fraternity scene has led Student Council members Rocco Infantino, and Mark Zitomer to hold a Student Body Forum in which the issue was addressed. On Tuesday, November 19, the forum was held at the Red Door Cafe, in front of a crowd of about 150 students. The forum consisted of a panel of students and administrators who answered questions posed by Rocco, and then directed their attention to the opinions of the audience. The panel included, Brian Cohen, editor in chief of the Muhlenberg Weekly, Anne Lewis, treasurer of Student Council, Paul Batt, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, Jeannie Szombathy, of Residence Hall Council, Tracy Luckenbill,

president of MAC (Muhlenberg Activity Council), Dr. David Nestor, dean of students, and Mr. Christopher Hooker-Haring, director of admissions. The members of the panel were asked what they felt were the problems with the social life at Muhlenberg. Dean Nestor pointed out that Muhlenberg is in a transition stage and explained "What has been the social life on campuses all over the country, not just Muhlenberg, has tended to mean 'where do we go drink beer on (the weekend)?...Key student organizations are all trying to wrestle with how to deliver social life on campus..." Nestor believes that this new social environment which must be sought out should not exclude fraternities, but does admit that their role in the future will be different from its current role. Theide was also of the opinion that the fraternities will have to alter their involvement in the social life in order to stay within the boundaries of the recent changes. Theide added that Muhlenberg's social life is currently one that is campus based. He believes we "...need to find ways to move small groups of students off campus to do things...We have access to cultural centers of the northeast..." and also to "...many things in the Allentown area." In this time of transition, Theide strongly encourages input from the student body. Batt, when posed with the same question felt that Muhlenberg needs to "create diversity in groups such as Residence Hall Council, and MAC and...bring new and ingenuitive programs into the campus." Hooker-Haring added that as

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**"Key student organizations are all trying to wrestle with how to deliver social life on campus..."**

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many activities outside of the Greek options are currently available, publicity is a key to communicating the different options open to the students.

The forum allowed for any student to express his/her views on social issues. Some students felt that Muhlenberg is not providing adequate social options, and others felt that it is the students responsibility to seek out these options. The forum brought a wide range of suggestions and opinions before the college community and provided for a solid basis for further discussion.

### Efforts to find "A New Way"

While the familiar social atmosphere begins to collapse under the pressures from national fraternity chapters and national laws, the Muhlenberg administration is working on a major shift in the focus of the social life from a Greek oriented one to a planned activity social atmosphere. Ken Roberts, an admissions officer dealing with minority affairs, has come up with a list of suggestions, which is being discussed by a committee he organized, which will offer a chance at drastically changing the social life on campus.

Roberts sees the Muhlenberg Activities Council (MAC) as having great potential for improving the social life on campus. MAC is allocated money at the onset of each semester with expectations of providing activities which will enhance Muhlenberg's social life. However, under the current system that MAC is run through, there are not enough students involved. Roberts is preparing to suggest to MAC a new structure for the group's operation. This suggestion includes the creation of a different committee

within MAC for the different aspects of the organization, headed by one chairperson, and each with separate members. He suggested committees for the Red Door Cafe, minority affairs, special events publicity, late night entertainment, dance/mini concerts, and a forum committee. In addition a films committee would be created in which MAC could have access to films after they have been released in the theatres but before they are released on video tape. In addition to the revised structure of MAC, Roberts believes that with the Concert Committee, the Residence Hall Council and the Muhlenberg Theatre Association, the college will be well equipped to provide a better social life. With the addition of more student involvement, Roberts believes that publicity will come about much more easily. In addition, any idea which comes out of these groups will not have to go through unnecessary delays through various approvals. An idea will come up, and be reality much faster. Tracy Luckenbill, the president of MAC has also been working on changes of her own for her organization. She also hopes to add more members to the club, but would do so by making one large committee with as many as 10 subgroups. In addition, they would also elect a president, treasurer and secretary. Tracy expressed a willingness to listen to all suggestions, and agrees that a change in MAC is necessary.

Through the proposed changes, Roberts wishes to see events of a "homecoming level" to surface. Such events as "Spring Fling" and "Winter Fest" are expected to be created. Such events would have many live bands playing all over campus, instead of one band in one place. Roberts would like to see several events going on at the same time in order to give students a choice, and come closer to meeting individual needs. Through the months of January, February and March, Roberts has singled out 6 different weekends in which these events could take place, weekends in which there would otherwise be minimal amounts of social activity going on.

Roberts has also been working on a list of additional suggestions which would benefit the social life. He suggested that the student activities fee (a portion of tuition which is given to Student Council to allocate to different groups) possibly be raised, Greeks be integrated into the social life rather than separated as an alternative, have an activities calendar available to students so that they can preplan their weekends, and later hours for the Life Sports Center. In addition, he would like to see alcohol provided for students over 21 at certain functions as a way of teaching responsible drinking. In general, Roberts hopes to "decentralize student programming and not expect MAC to solve student activities issues..."

The first steps towards rearranging the social life at Muhlenberg, though very subtly, have begun. Kurt Theide explains that a crucial aspect to these changes will be communicating with the student body. He wishes to reach those students who do not get involved with functions similar to the recent student body forum. He has time set aside which he spends in Seeger's Lobby talking to students, and also plans to communicate through the Residence Halls. Before creating the new programs, Theide would like to know what the students want. Student Body President Brendan Kelly is optimistic about the new changes in the social life. He realizes that the new alcohol policies are not easily overcome by the administration and also believes that communication will be a key factor in Muhlenberg's future plans. He hopes that students will stay involved, and look out for a questionnaire pertaining to the social life that will be circulated by Student Council soon.



Recycle The Weekly when you're done reading!

# EDITORIAL

BRIAN COHEN

A lot of people that walked out of the Student Body Forum just before Thanksgiving left with the impression that it was the responsibility of the Fraternities on this campus to provide the social life, and that they were planning on closing their doors to the general public. Let me give you the real story. Yes, it is true that the fraternities are going through a state of transition while they come into compliance with the FIPG Risk Management guidelines. And yes, those guidelines include "Any events involving alcohol be closed to brothers and those guests with invitations." Does this mean that about five people a night are going to be invited to fraternity parties. Not really. For most fraternities on our campus, that list of invited guests will be about 150 people. Not an unreasonable number. That means that almost 1/2 of the campus could be invited to a fraternity party on a given weekend. If you aren't among that lucky fifty percent, then if you want to be included in that group, you need to work harder to get to know someone in a fraternity.

Actually, I think the biggest problem here is that the fact that some people are going to be excluded from partying at a fraternity has become the issue which seems to mobilize student voices. Maybe, as a member of a fraternity, this isn't an important issue for me, but I think it is sad that this is such a crucial issue to the Student Body. I think there are far more worthwhile issues to raise our voices about.

Let's begin with rape, violence and vandalism on campus. When is this going to stop? I am not so idealistic as to think that we could ever eradicate these blemishes, but I think that if we stand up, we can reduce their constant presence. If we spent as much time complaining about the poor lighting in the East Quad and on 23rd St. as we did about the lack of access to fraternity parties, we would have a much safer campus. If we spent as much time policing ourselves as we did complaining about Campus Safety, we would have a much safer campus. Why hasn't anyone on campus tried to put together a student watch program, where we can help keep an eye on each other, and protect ourselves, instead of counting on "Big Brother" to watch over us?

That is somewhat of a rhetorical question. Let me give you a perfect reason why no one has tried anything as daring as a Student Watch- The Plus/Minus System Questionnaire. Have you seen it? I saw a rough draft. Supposedly, my R.A. was distributing them with the R.A. evaluations. Many people haven't seen them, don't feel bad. The point is that Student Council put together the questionnaire in order to try to reverse the decision made by the Faculty to institute the Plus/Minus System. Yes, believe it or not, Student Council was working to try to make a change to help the students. The problem was, the students didn't try to help themselves.

The last I heard there was a pitifully small number of questionnaires returned. According to my sources, 70% of the questionnaires would need to be returned, and an overwhelming number of them would have to be against the change, in order to sway the Faculty. If we get seventy percent returned, I'll gladly print a retraction and an apology to the Student Body.

However, I don't see it happening. I hope I'm wrong. I hope that the Student Body can prove me wrong and rise above petty squabbling over fraternity parties and try to effect a real change. Student Council took the first step, it's up to us to complete the process.

On a totally separate line of thought, I've been thinking about the release of Joseph Ciccipio, who is from my hometown. When I was in tenth grade, I was appealing to then President Reagan to work on behalf of the Ciccipio family for Joseph's release. Now, in my Junior year of College he's finally been released. I like to think that my note helped. Writing a letter isn't that hard, after all. People do it all the time to help Amnesty International and other groups free hostages and political prisoners. So, why is it that every week there are only a small handful of Letters to the Editor? Let me make a promise. If you send a letter to the editor, I will do my best to print it, and I will not make any snide remarks along with them. Write. *The Weekly* should be a forum for student voices. When I get letters from people who aren't even a part of the Muhlenberg Community, I have to wonder, "Why haven't the 1600 students on this campus managed to get me even six letters to print?" Send your letters to the *Muhlenberg Weekly* in the intracampus mail. It doesn't even cost you \$0.29.



## "The New Muhlenberg"

The Student Council held a forum on social life, or lack thereof, about three weeks ago. A number of topics came up; one that was probably most surprising was the great amount of racial tension. The room was charged with it. A race riot was not going to erupt, but it was definitely a presence. We were told that almost every first year African-American student here is transferring. Freshman always think of transferring, but this allegation was made disturbing by the fact that African-American students were the ones stating it. These students had very strong feelings about Muhlenberg's lack of ability to deal with so-called "minority" students.

This problem does not only apply to people of color. A white, Jewish student at the forum talked about how people who are "different" in a variety of ways are now admitted to Muhlenberg. These students are heralded as "The New Muhlenberg," a culturally and ideologically diverse group that should stimulate each other to new heights of cultural understanding. But these "different" ones, the African-Americans, artists, libertarians, atheists— they're feeling gypped, abandoned by the people who brought them here. They are granted admission, and even receive some support from the school. But the support is not enough for these outsiders, especially when they are faced with the gross indifference of a group of students that don't want "different" people around. So African-Americans feel alienated. Homosexuals stay hidden. Liberals disappear.

These groups are all on the outside of the system, here and elsewhere. America is still the land of the upper-class,

white, heterosexual male, and anyone else can easily find themselves alienated. Yet a college can provide an exception to this rule. The liberal arts institution has always been known as the place where stereotypes can be broken, where ideals can be made reality. The question is whether or not Muhlenberg can be an exception, whether our "different" people can become normal.

Maybe those transferring students mentioned above will change their minds. Maybe they'll stay. But that doesn't mean they have to like it. They might withdraw to specialized housing, to a Benfer suite or a hall in East, where they won't have to interact with anyone. It is doubtful that anyone would try to stop them. Muhlenberg could still feature them in the Prospectus, and it is unlikely that the students would even notice.

That would be a tragedy. If we are to truly be a diverse campus, "The New Muhlenberg," then we should be able to make all kinds of students feel welcome when they come here. Today, students who should feel like they are a part of change instead feel abandoned. We have to worry about these "different" people, the ones that are here now, or we'll be back to the old Muhlenberg; we will have a school of conservative middle- to upper-class whites. And we will deny ourselves not only of the chance to really learn about other cultures and other ideologies, but of the chance to meet some distinctive and interesting individuals.

*Rich Meagher is a regular contributor to The Weekly.*

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2208 Chew Street Allentown, Pennsylvania 18104

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Contributors

Thank you to everyone who contibuted this semester to The Muhlenberg Weekly

If I'm not back again this time tomorrow, carry on.

- Freddie Mercury

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Letters to the Editors

Flag Controversy Continues Ciarla Takes Criticism

To the Editor:

Last Thursday evening I received a disturbing phone call. In the issue of The Weekly distributed that day, there was a letter I had written concerning the treatment of the American Flag. The party responsible for the actions which prompted me to write the letter decided to let me know how upset he was that I made full use of my right to Freedom of Speech. Unfortunately he did not afford me the opportunity to rebut his remarks, so I will take that liberty now.

To Mr. Eloquent Yet Nameless:

Your first point was rather unclear. You seemed upset that I could make judgement on your [lack of] patriotism, our the way you feel about this country. My answer can be found in the original letter, "I am not blaming anyone, but merely raising the issue." My intent was obviously not to personally insult anyone, but rather to expedite the correction of the situation. Next time, try not to take things out of context. However, if your mission was to dishonor the flag, (which is considered freedom of expression by the Supreme Court), you did so outside the bounds prescribed [by the Supreme Court] for this purpose.

Your second point held that "everyone makes mistakes," and that if I had a problem with the way things are done, I could go to the Athletic Director and do it myself. To address the first part, you are correct, as humans we do have the inherent penchant for mistakes. The authors of the U.S. Flag codes had this in mind, and they built a remedy right into the system. The Flag is to be burned or buried after it has been tainted such, but it cannot be flown again. To address the second part, I probably will (see the Athletic Director).

Your third point though somewhat of the non sequitur, came through very clearly, "Suck my f----g d--k. p---y!" [sic] Then you hung up. This substantially weakens your argument. I can barely remember the last time I encountered such a jump in logic-- was it perhaps the third grade? Let me pass along a little hint, the next time you find yourself trying to argue a topic, don't end with such meaningless dribble. Such a finale lacks something-- class.

You have my deepest apologies for any grief caused by my last letter, it was not meant to be taken personally. This time however, you asked for it.

To the rest of the Muhlenberg community, I apologize for having to spoil your day like that, but it was the only way that I could communicate with my secret admirer. It really is a shame that letters to the editor must come to this; but this is college, a learning experience, and I hope someone has learned something by this.

Adam W. Smith Class of 1995

To the Editor:

I am not sure if I should address this letter to you or to the members of future classes of Muhlenberg. I am writing in reference to the Ciarla staff for the 1991 yearbook. I recently received my yearbook, eight months after graduation, only to find it a disgrace. I am completely disappointed with the quality of this edition. Among my complaints are the blatant spelling mistakes of names and everyday words, the mix up of both student identities and those of professors, the elimination of faculty and administration personnel, the lack of senior snapshots, and the disarray and complete disrespect for unity and organization. The most embarrassing of all should be highlighted-- there are several professors who are misnamed, for example, on pages 57 and 58, where the exact same picture is used for two different people: so, my question is... who is it? Dr. Carl Oplinger or Dr. Kenneth Clark? I suppose if the staff never had any of these professors, it really may not make a difference to them (which is sad in itself), but if the staff, especially Robert Lochel (the editor), cared enough about the graduating class, perhaps they would have taken the time to research into who they were taking pictures of. Another blatant mistake is that they do not even know who Ken Lupole is. Under his picture was Thomas Wignot's name, who, by the way, was left out. I have to say that the saddest and most infuriating mistake of all, was the mixing up of two senior photos-- Heather Heath and Nancy Hegedus. These two girls must be angry and hurt, after all, this is it for the seniors. The yearbook is the culmination of our years at Muhlenberg. We wanted people to be able to look back at the yearbook and remember each of us by both our names and our faces-- thanks, Ciarla staff, you blew that, too. I could not possibly name all of the problems with the yearbook; so I invite anyone to closely inspect it. I can guarantee that there are an outrageous number of staff and faculty missing or that there are a disturbing number of misspellings. It felt like the yearbook circulated around a few choice people, including a girl who graduated two years ago (found in a solo snapshot of the lacrosse team page). Had I known what a disaster the yearbook was going to turn out to be, I would have shoved yet another activity into my already packed schedule. I guess I assumed that something so important would be taken care of in a respectful and caring way. I guess I was wrong. I hope the next Ciarla is more acceptable and doesn't make the Class of 1992 as upset as it has made the Class of 1991.

Regretfully,

Deborah C. Coppola Class of 1991

The Weekly wishes you and your family a happy and safe holiday season.

Demand for action

To the Editor:

It's nice to see two male college students write about rape on campus. Rich and Brian both brought up many points that hopefully will make students living in this College Community think. The reality of rape in this kind of setting is harsh. I want to laugh whenever I see those posters with the message: "Think of the six women closest to you. Now think which on of them will be raped." The understatement of this is too ironic for me. By the time I graduated high school, three years ago, I had more than six female friends who had either been raped or sexually abused. I don't want to talk about the number I know now, I've lost count.

I'd like to make a suggestion to the friend Rich wrote about in his editorial and to any other woman on this campus who has been sexually assaulted: call the police, do not call Campus Safety. Rape is too serious a crime for them to deal with; call

the Police even if time has passed. If calling the Police is too difficult, then call a rape hotline, go to the counseling staff here at school, talk to the Chaplain, or a professor you feel you can trust. People complain all the time about how hard it is to have the College Administration do something other than cover up the problem of rape on campus. We as students, both female and male, need to start to demand that action be taken against the men who commit this crime, instead of the victim.

Once again I would like to applaud Brian and Rich for writing about this subject. Women constantly need to speak out about the issue of rape, but even more importantly, men need to show their outrage and to be an example to other men that forced sex is an heinous, unforgivable act.

Christine Marie Merkel Class of 1994

## Muhlenberg establishes exchange with Charles University, Prague

Muhlenberg College has become the first United States college to enter into an active agreement with Charles University in Prague, Czechoslovakia, to exchange students and faculty members. The agreement calls for the exchange of students beginning in September of 1992 and faculty members as early as this spring between Muhlenberg and Charles University, the oldest university in Czechoslovakia, founded in 1348.

The agreement was signed by Muhlenberg President Dr. Jonathan C. Messerli and Dr. Zdenek Lojda, vice rector of Charles University and dean of the international program, at a ceremony held November 29 in the Great Hall of Charles University's Administration Building.

"Our agreement with Charles University is another significant step in the integration of global awareness as an essential part of a Muhlenberg education," said Muhlenberg President Jonathan C. Messerli. "In order to prepare students who can address the complex problems of the rapidly changing world in which we live, we are not only including an international component in the campus curriculum, but also offering Muhlenberg students a chance to study abroad and opening our campus to students from other countries."

The agreement will allow for the annual exchange of a maximum of

three students from each institution for periods of up to one year and the annual exchange for up to one semester of one faculty member from each college. The agreement also allows for additional visits of two to three weeks by Muhlenberg faculty to Charles University to offer lectures.

Students from Charles University wishing to participate in the program must be competent in English, while Muhlenberg students will be required to complete an elementary Czech language course, according to Dr. Christopher Herrick assistant professor of political science and director of International Programs at Muhlenberg.

"Recent changes in the world political environment, especially in Eastern Europe, have afforded today's students unique opportunities for study in countries that for years have been closed to foreign students," said Messerli. "Muhlenberg is proud that its students will have an opportunity to study at such a prestigious foreign university."

Muhlenberg students of all academic majors will be eligible for enrollment in the Central European Studies Program at Charles University. All credits earned by Muhlenberg or Charles University students will be accepted toward degree requirements at their respective institutions, according to Herrick.

*Submitted by Public Relations*

## Other issues cloud social life picture

Billy Landesman  
News Editor

While the argument can be made that the problems with the Muhlenberg social life begin with the tremendous emphasis on fraternity parties in the past, the minority students on campus also have a reason to be disgruntled with the social life. There seems to be a lack of social events on campus that are sympathetic to the recognition of minority students. Freshman Penelope Pack clearly explains, "Muhlenberg College is trying to bring a significant minority population on campus, but they must also exert an effort to keep us here. As an African American, I am not asking for alternative programming strictly for minorities, all I ask is for programming that welcomes Muhlenberg's minority population and allows them to feel comfortable in participating in whatever the event might be." An attempt to bring up this point at the Student Body Forum was made by a Muhlenberg Student. Unfortunately, there was some confusion over the question and nothing was gained through the conversation. This lack of communication is exactly what was not intended to come out of the forum, and can be seen as a setback which needs to be overcome in future discussions.

Bill White, the president of the

Black Student Association, hopes to see a new committee on MAC which would help to solve the dilemma that minority students face. Currently the only minority organizations at Muhlenberg College are the Culture Club, which deals with all minority students and provides cultural programs, the International Student Association, which is similar to the culture club but deals with students of specific national background, and finally the Black Students Association, which focuses on the African American voice on campus. White commented on the current issue: "I would just ask that students begin a process of opening their minds and broadening their perspectives when it comes to social life. Social life is so much more at college than fraternities...Explore other possibilities...College is a time to broaden skills, and social skills are among the most intrinsic to develop. Part of this development includes learning how to interact socially with groups of individuals that fall outside your own social environment."

When the Finance Committee allocates money to certain groups, their decision to give a certain amount of money is crucial to the group's success in the semester. Although serious consideration is taken when allocating money, sometimes groups do not receive as much as they need.

In the case of MAC, any money not allocated, that is needed, can effect the social life since there is less money to spend. Tracy Luckenbill explained that certain decisions were made when dealing with MAC's proposed budget that had negative repercussions on the group. MAC requested a certain amount of money, specifically set aside for a trip to a conference in which entertainment acts could be previewed and booked as a part of the entertainment in places such as the Red Door Cafe. The money finally allocated for this trip was not enough and the trip was never taken. As a result, it was harder for MAC to book quality acts.

Anne Lewis, the head of the Finance Committee explained that she had hoped that MAC would come back to the Finance Committee for additional funds if needed. The funds would have been taken out of the general fund which is set aside for such a necessity. In addition, Lewis informed the Weekly of an anonymous member of MAC who has an opinion contrary to that of Tracy's. According to this unknown source that Lewis provided, the reason that the conference trip was not held was due to the fact that the members of MAC did not have enough time or willing people to do the trip. The reason for not being able to preview acts, according to this source, was not a result of a lack of funds.

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# The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXII, Number 10

Friday, January 24, 1992

Free[bee]



Weekly photo by Scott Nathan

**Center for the Arts to be renamed**  
Muhlenberg College receives \$1 million grant for performing arts program-- see story on page 7

## Transfer Myths Exposed

**Billy Landesman**  
News Editor

In the last issue of the Muhlenberg Weekly, the fact that the Muhlenberg social life is in a state of transition was discussed. Along with the changing social life has come a period of unhappiness among the students. Talk of students eager to transfer was elevated to a high degree, and estimations on how many students transferred at the semester's end began to surface. A great deal of concern was focussed on the freshman class and the possibility that freshman transfer numbers would be staggering.

At the start of the new semester, there was a 3.9% decline in the student body. This number represents students leaving for any reason including transfers, leaves of absence, and students studying abroad. This percentage also includes 23 mid-year

graduates, and 19 students, 8 of which are freshman, who left for reasons other than a leave of absence and studying abroad. Of those 19 students, 4 have definite plans to transfer to another school. The percentage represents the lowest rate of attrition in the past seven years.

If the amount of talk about transferring is true, and at the same time Muhlenberg has experienced a relatively light blow to their student body volume, it is possible that many students plan to transfer at the end of the year. Eileen Kurn of the registrar reported that transcript activity (sending out a student's transcript to other schools is a vital step in college application) is no greater than usual.

A possible explanation for the surprisingly low amount of transferring students lies within the fact that Muhlenberg is very generous in granting financial aid to students. According to

the Dean of Admissions, Mr. Chris Hooker-Haring, "Transfers are usually at the bottom of the financial aid totem pole." In comparison to Muhlenberg's competition that gives financial aid to 35%-40% of their student body, Muhlenberg handed out financial aid to 52% of this year's student body. This means that it is possible that of those who wish to transfer, many can not afford the tuition at other colleges.

Hooker-Haring was concerned that there would be a great deal of transferring students at the end of the semester, and upon evaluating the facts, did recognize that many students may have decided to wait and transfer to another school after the second semester, and he discussed some of the major problems with the campus social atmosphere including insight into Muhlenberg's diver  
*Continued on page 7--*

## King holiday observed

**Josh Prosten**  
Staff Writer

Muhlenberg's fourth annual Martin Luther King day event got underway at 7:30 pm on Monday, January 20 in the Empie Theater for the arts. Performances were done by the Muhlenberg Wind Ensemble, in addition to the combined forces of the Muhlenberg Voices United Choir and the Faith Temple Chancel Choir. A ballet performance by a Muhlenberg first-year student Tisha Ford, and speeches by Sophomores Bill White and Kathryn Coleman, Edgar Barry (Director of Minority Affairs), and Chaplain Tom Chittick, were headlined by the keynote speech of Dr. Therman E. Evans. Master of Ceremonies, and

Student Body President Brendan Kelly welcomed the crowd and introduced the first speaker, sophomore Bill White. White, whose topic was "A Moment in African American History," spoke of history as moments "pieced together," and noted that everybody is always involved in making history. He pointed out the awesome responsibility involved with this and questioned how one goes about making history.

Senior Tiffany Ricker introduced speaker, Dr. Therman Evans, Vice President and Corporate Medical Director of an insurance corporation. Dr. Evan's speech entitled "The Challenge of the Contradictions in the Celebrations," had three main components: the idea that  
*Continued on page 7--*

## I Said No

This is not a fictional account of what could happen in a sexual assault. This is a true story given anonymously to The Weekly for publication. Please understand that this story is not being printed for the purpose of raising eyebrows; it is for raising consciousness about what sexual assault means for a woman. This is a powerful account and it may shock some people. Hopefully, it will make men who might consider sexual assault think twice when they realize the consequences.

**On December 8, 1989, I was sexually assaulted** here at Muhlenberg. Had my roommate not come home, I would have been raped. As a survivor of sexual assault, I am currently dealing with a lot of anger: at the perpetrator and anger at society. I am near the end of a long road of recovery that all victims go through. Victims of sexual assault go through a number of stages. They go through these stages because of the way society treats the victims. Society blames the victims for the crimes, as though the victims did something wrong, as though they brought the crime on themselves. Because society feels this way,  
*Continued on page 5 --*

# Diversity remains an issue in transfers and recruitment

Continued from page 1--  
sity in the student body.

Hooker-Haring had much to say on the issue of minority students, and in explaining Muhlenberg's diversity he broke down the word "minority" into three categories: financial diversity, religious diversity, and ethnic diversity.

He first discussed the socioeconomic status of Muhlenberg students as compared to the six schools that Muhlenberg is competing with (Franklin & Marshal, Lehigh, Gettysburg, Lafayette, and Dickinson). According to Hooker-Haring Muhlenberg has a wider range of students when it comes to financial background. If the purpose of striving for diversity is to allow students to interact with people from different back-

grounds, then, according to Hooker-Haring, Muhlenberg is at an advantage in this category of diversity.

In his belief that Muhlenberg has "...much more diversity than given credit for..." Hooker-Haring also noted that religious diversity is much more evenly distributed at Muhlenberg in the number of students from Jewish, Protestant, and Catholic backgrounds. In other schools, usually one of these three major religions is in a much greater majority.

On the issue of ethnic diversity, Hooker-Haring explains that Muhlenberg has made significant progress over the past five years, but he admits that Muhlenberg is not as strong in the area of ethnic diversity as it ultimately could be. "It is clear

that we are not where we want to be in ethnic diversity in the faculty, administration, and student body."

Edgar Berry, the Head of Minority Affairs has received complaints from minority students in ethnic background, and an especially high number of complaints from the freshman class. In general, some students feel that social activities are geared for only one type of person. For example, if the Red Door Cafe were to have a DJ there would be, for the most part, only rock music and not any other type of music that other students enjoy. These types of problems, in which social events do not recognize the interests of all students, are redirected to the Student Affairs office. On the other hand, some minority stu-

dents would like to see more programming in which the Muhlenberg community can have the opportunity to learn about different cultures, in a non-social format. Berry is currently working on several programs which will bring about awareness of different minority backgrounds. Such events include a Women's History Month, and a Black Awareness Month. Also in the preliminary stages is a day of campus-wide programming in commemoration of the birth of Martin Luther King Jr. which would take place on Martin Luther King Day. This programming would replace the regular day of classes. This idea was formulated in part by Berry through his work with the Presidential Committee on the Status of Minority

Students.

In addition to the minority issues, some students are disappointed over the general apathy of the student body. One student, who wishes to remain anonymous explained; "After experiencing a full semester at Muhlenberg, I noticed that many students were using their academic opportunities not as a channel through which they could learn, but rather as a means to an impressive graduate school, and ultimately a successful career economically. This problem has led me to notice that the tone of the classes are not conducive to discussion, and intellectual pursuits outside of the class are not well attended."

# Plus/Minus System Questionnaire results reported

**Brian Cohen**  
Editor-in-Chief

The results are in from the second of Student Council's surveys on the Plus/Minus system. The results were "dissappointing" according to Stephanie Clark, Corresponding secretary for Student Council. Close to 1500 surveys were distributed to resident advisors and sorority and fraternity houses back on November 19, 1991. Of those 1500 surveys, just over one third were returned, a dismal 555. Clark said she was hoping for a return of closer to 75%, in order to find conclusively whether students were for or against the new system. The percentage of the surveys that were returned wasn't large enough for Student Council to form an accurate opinion of the desires. According to Clark "We need a large response pool in order to turn to the faculty and say that the students either wanted the new system or wanted the status quo. This way, we can't make a single statement to the faculty."

Clark also said that some resident advisors didn't distribute the surveys, citing a possible reason for the poor showing. She also felt that possibly some

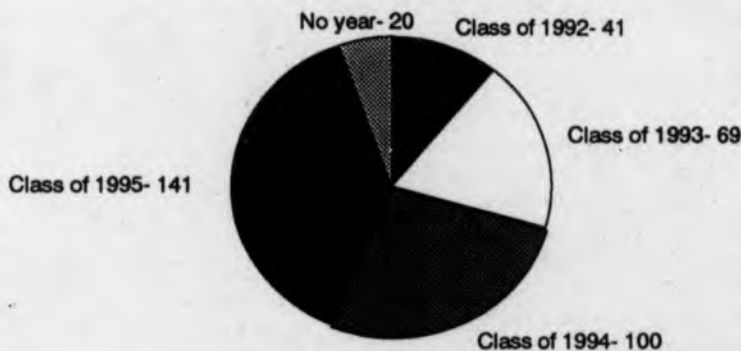
students didn't take the survey seriously, thinking that nothing would be accomplished even if they did return it.

In response to the poor results in this survey, the second one that Student Council has initiated on the plus/minus system,

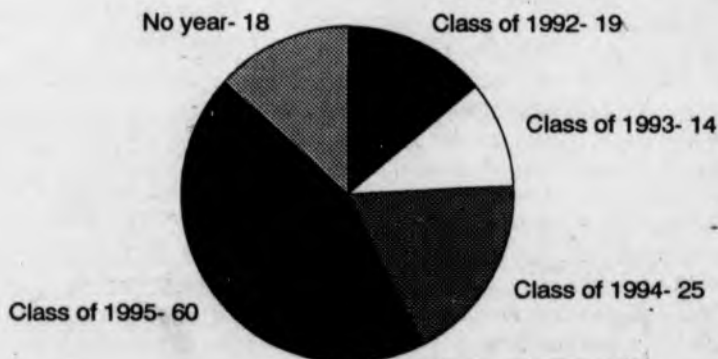
they will be trying one more time. The first survey, last Spring, was distributed in the mail. The second was distributed in the residence halls. This

time, Council will be going door to door polling people as they see them. Clark said that this "blitz" will be taking place one day next week.

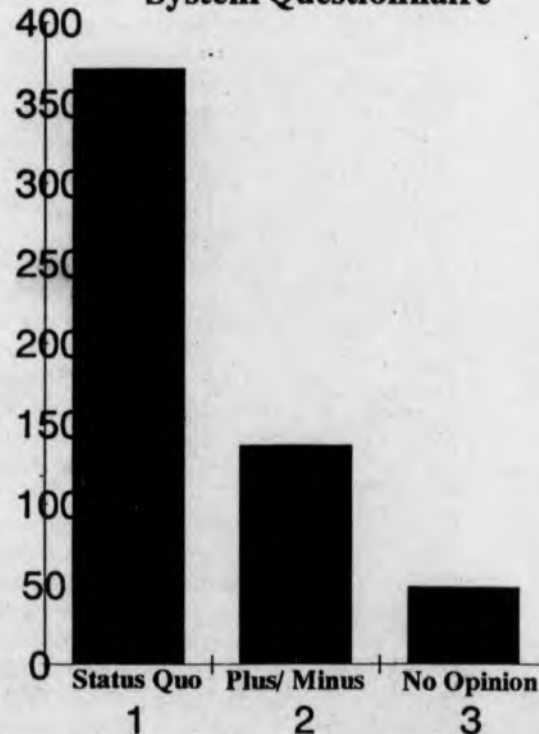
Students in favor of current grading system



Students in favor of the Plus/Minus System



Results of 2nd Plus/Minus System Questionnaire



# EDITORIAL

BRIAN D. COHEN

You might notice that *The Weekly* is a little different this week. Yes, the blank pages may be back, but this time they serve a purpose. Originally, this was supposed to be an eight page issue. When we received, "I Said No", we couldn't not run it in its entirety. So, we talked about it, and we decided it was better to make the statement and run ten pages than to cop out and run eight and "wait until we have room". For some reason, that just wasn't a satisfying response to a story like this one.

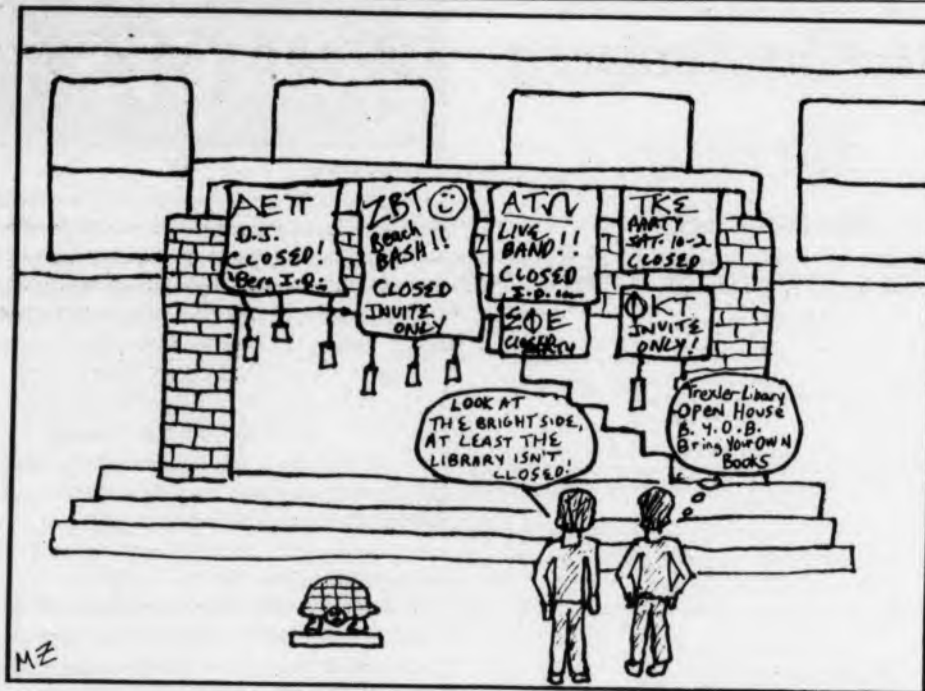
.....

The letter to the editor on the next page outlines another chapter in an ongoing feud between the large campus organizations and Student Government. While both sides have good points in the debate, this time I believe our Student Body Treasurer is way off base and should take a second, more thorough look at WMUH before criticizing it.

At the heart of the misconceptions delineated in the letter Ms. Lewis put out to the Muhlenberg community is her perception of college radio. Let me try to help set things straight: WMUH is not WAEB, or WZZO, or another radio station on the **commercial band**. It is a public serving, **alternative** to the Top 40 dance music or the classic rock that we've heard for the 70th time. This is not to say that there isn't good music played on commercial stations. I listen to stations besides WMUH on a regular basis, because sometimes I'm not in the mood for "alternative music". But when I'm in the mood for Bob Mould or Primal Scream, you tell me another radio station that I can hear them on? Our own students ignorance of the quality music played on WMUH because of their own fear of the "alternative" is no reason to penalize those of us who do enjoy that genre of music.

A whole separate issue is the student staff vs. the community staff. As a member of that staff, I am proud to say that we are trying to move past the titles of student staff and community staff to "WMUH staff", in an effort to better our relations to the community. Isn't that what they tell fraternities to do all the time, better relations with the community? Isn't that good for the College? And isn't what's good for the College good for the students?

Not every program is going to appeal to every student anymore than every song in the commercial area of the dial is going to please every listener. However, WMUH offers alternative, jazz, hip hop, reggae, classic rock, classical, punk, folk, and world music, along with special programming including Mule sports, news, shows dealing with women, the environment, Latino culture, and a host of other special interests. How can Ms. Lewis say that WMUH does not provide enjoyable programming for students? Is there really a student out there who doesn't like something on that list? Granted, it may not provide mainstream, "normal" music every hour of everyday, but I'm not sure that qualifies it as no longer being "truly a student radio station". I don't enjoy every thing Student Council does. Does that mean it's no longer a student council?



## Martin Luther King, Jr.: Hero for everyone

The not-quite-national holiday, Martin Luther King Day, passed by this week with some fanfare. Nationally, people wondered whether Arizona politicians would find themselves on the wrong end of a Public Enemy fan's rifle. Here at Muhlenberg, nothing much out of the ordinary happened. Classes went on, unlike on Yom Kippur, a much-less-than-national-holiday; maybe next year we'll see something more. An evening program is a good idea, but a moratorium on classes for a King learn-in would be a better way to emphasize the importance of the holiday. And more recognition of the significance of this holiday is needed.

Many didn't wear the ribbon that was delivered, presumably to wear in support of the holiday, to members of the Muhlenberg community. This "freedom ring bow" was made up of colors that appear on many African flags. The danger here is that people might not have worn them by following the rationale that they also don't wear green on St. Patrick's Day. There seems to be the public perception that King is solely an African-American hero, and that his day is a "Black Holiday." Yet, as a nation, we supposedly feel that Martin Luther King Day should be a universal celebration, not just an ethnic one. There seems to be some confusion; we want to accept King as a hero, but only as a hero to a certain part of the population.

Yet what makes a hero a hero? Christopher Columbus has his own special day. We revere him as the discoverer of the Americas. Yet he didn't "discover" anything, as Native Americans recall with some pain. Columbus thought he was in India when he landed not

on the continent, but on a small island off of the American coast. He was an Italian, sailing for Spain, in the wrong place at a historically right time. He was probably driven there by capitalist greed. Yet through all of this, he is still one of our heroes.

Columbus' continuing high status is partially a result of belief in long-held assumptions now being exposed by revisionist history. But we shouldn't dismiss Columbus altogether; we need to see a separation between the man himself and his legend. Christopher Columbus was a human being of a certain ethnicity and background, with many faults and desires. The legend of Columbus depicts all that we admire in what is American; he is a brave individual who, defying all odds, follows his heart and changes the world. We romanticize and make perfect a person who is as much of a jerk as are those around us. But our heroes are important to us, and we celebrate what is best in them to find what is best in us.

Heroes, true heroes, transcend their location, their time, their sex, their ethnic group. King was an African-American, and he fought for Black rights because it was needed. We can understand this background and context (and celebrate it, with "freedom bows" and the like) without placing supreme importance on it. King's heritage, although important, is not as significant as his universal intent. King's message should be for everyone, including those in Arizona, and including all those at Muhlenberg. *Rich Meagher is a Junior philosophy major.*

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**Letters to the Editor**

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my concern over the Student Body Treasurer's Student Activities Fee Allocations report dated January 20, 1992. I wish to bring to your attention Section C of this report, which addresses the allocations (or lack thereof) for WMUH, Muhlenberg College's student-run radio station. As stated in the report, "WMUH was cut \$5,000 from its request for the Fall semester. Reasons for this were the we [Student Council] did not have enough money to allocate and that it was requesting, at least in part, money for periods of time when students are not at college (summer and winter vacations)." Apparently, the Student Council Treasurer is not very well informed as to how WMUH operates.

Not only am I the Music Director of WMUH, but I am also a DJ who programs two shows on 91.7 FM year round. In addition to my continuous involvement in WMUH, there are also other Muhlenberg students (including student Station Manager Suzanne Searfoss) who stay on the air during the semester and holiday breaks, contrary to what the Student Council Treasurer seems to believe. Because of this evidence, I take personal offense to such statements in the report as "Student Council would be happy to finance as much as possible if we thought it was truly a student radio station." and "With a minimal student listening audience, a smaller student than community staff, and little desire to create more enjoyable programming for the students, is it necessary that the operating and programming budgets of WMUH be the responsibility of Student Council?"

WMUH is a non-commercial student-run organization that seeks to provide a wide range of alternative programming for our listeners. While market-based commercial radio is geared more towards generating advertising dollars by pushing "hits" than promoting awareness of different cultures and styles of music, WMUH thrives on bringing its listeners a diverse blend of music and programs which might otherwise not be available to the masses. WMUH depends on funds from the college, Student Council, and donations from listeners from surrounding communities in order to stay on the air. As for the Student Council Treasurer's opinion that some of WMUH's programming is not "enjoyable" for the students, I find this curious as our program director is a Muhlenberg student.

As WMUH is truly an organization run "by the students and for the students" and community, I am incensed that we at WMUH have encountered so much resistance from our own college, and more specifically from our own Student Council. The Student Council Treasurer's report concludes with the revelation that "at the end of the last academic year more than \$26,000 of allocated money was left unspent by funded organizations." Perhaps if more of this money would have been allocated to organizations on this campus that really need more financial support (like WMUH, The Weekly, and MTA), this embarrassing surplus could have been avoided.

The Treasurer's report states, "Student Council will try to do its part to enhance social life by encouraging

innovative programming." "Innovative programming" is what WMUH is all about, so why is Student Council not working with WMUH? One of the best parts about WMUH is that its programming is such that each DJ who does a show brings to the station his/her own individual talent and style. If you are not enjoying what you are hearing, why not join WMUH and bring the station your ideas for improvement. Make your voices heard!

Conclusively, if there is any question as to how much WMUH is in need of funding, I invite interested parties to visit our station, which is located in the basement of Seeger's Union. I welcome any response to this issue.

Alexandra Dianna  
Class of 1992

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*Continued from page 1--*

the victim does, too. In order for the sexual assault survivor to stop feeling responsible for the crime, society's views must change.

The night of my assault was my first date with a man I really liked and with whom I was hoping to start a relationship. The perpetrator, whom I'll call Mike, was a close friend of mine and of my step-brother, Philip. That day was the last day of classes in my first semester of my freshman year. I was very excited about this first date, and even went out and bought a slightly low-cut outfit to wear. That night, Mike and I went to a dance, and then we went back to my dorm. There, we started kissing. Things got carried away and Mike told me that he wanted to make love to me. I told him no, that I couldn't. He told me that he respected that I had principles. I told him to prove it. He didn't, because a little while later, he again said that he wanted to make love to me and again I said no. After a few more times of this, I guess he just got sick of asking, because he tried to do it anyway. I told him to get out, and he apologized and told me that he just got a little carried away and that it wouldn't happen again. I believed him; I trusted him. I went back to kissing him, and soon he was trying to force himself on me again. Sweat was streaming from his body and his eyes became glassy. When I noticed how vacant his eyes were, I started to get really scared. Gone was the Mike I knew. In his place was a man who terrified me. Tears began streaming down my face in hot rivulets: I was crying because I didn't know what was going to happen. Mike's a big guy; I knew that I would never be able to fight him, to get him off of me. I went into shock because

I couldn't believe that one of my step-brother's best friends was doing this to me. Suddenly, the door flew open. My roommate Lisa was home. She was the interruption I needed because as soon as the door opened, Mike's eyes returned to normal. She brought Mike to his senses. He gathered his things and left, and I ran crying to my friends.

Immediately following my assault, I went through denial. My friends told me that, since I was not raped, then nothing had happened to me. They couldn't understand what I was so upset about; they acted like I was making a big deal out of nothing. Because of my friends' reactions, I convinced myself that nothing out of the ordinary had happened when Mike was in my room. I believed that I had merely had a bad experience with a date. I refused to accept that anything was wrong with what Mike did. This was the beginning of my minimizing what had happened that night. I minimized it because my friends did. I convinced myself that I had misinterpreted what had happened because no one else thought that Mike had done anything wrong.

This stage led directly to blaming myself. I became convinced that I had led Mike on, had given him the wrong signals, and that he had come to the conclusion that I wanted to make love with him. I didn't like myself very much because I was angry with myself for what had happened that night. I wasn't angry at Mike. In my mind, since I had let things get out of control, what had happened was all my fault. In addition to minimizing what had happened, I had also started blaming myself.

After that night, I became withdrawn. I began avoiding my friends because I thought

that they wouldn't support me. They were annoyed with me because they thought I was harping on that night. They wanted me to get on with my life. I couldn't. I didn't want to talk with anyone, and I didn't want to do anything. I retreated to my room, where I spent a lot of time sleeping. I didn't study for my finals, and failed all of them. All I wanted to do was go home and put as many miles as possible between Mike and myself. I wanted to go home to be with the people I loved instead of with the friends who were annoyed with me.

At home, my best friend noticed something was wrong. I told her a little of what had happened with Mike, but I made it sound like I had had a bad experience with a guy. I had not yet realized that, in fact, this guy had tried to rape me. My other friends noticed that something was wrong, too. When we had all tearfully said good-bye in August, I was a loud and obnoxious person who was always at the center of attention. Over Christmas, I didn't go out with them a lot. When I did go out with them, I was very quiet. What's funny is that they thought that I had changed at school. I attend school three hundred miles from home and from all my friends. They were anticipating that I would change when I went away from them. They thought I was merely living up to their expectations; they thought I had gotten an attitude while I was away from them. I didn't tell anyone but my best friend that something had happened at school. I avoided people, and I avoided thinking about that night.

When I got back to school in January, I dreaded running into Mike. I was still withdrawn, and started going to the library all of the time, throwing myself into my studying. I avoided

Mike for a while, and I finally started to come out of my shell. By the middle of February, I had only seen Mike from a distance, and I had met a really nice guy. I started dating Jim. This was the first guy I had gone near, since Mike.

With dating Jim came distrust. I didn't trust anyone, including myself. On the night Jim and I met, I told him a little about the night with Mike. I told Jim to scare him. I wanted him to be afraid to touch me without first making sure I wanted him to. It worked. It took me two months to even begin to trust Jim. I was afraid to be alone and intimate with him, because I was afraid that I would lead him on like I led Mike on and that Jim, too, would try to rape me. My relationship with Jim, although it lasted until the summer, was not a good one because I was afraid to trust him. Jim knew this, but didn't know what to do to make me trust him. As soon as I started to trust him, something would happen to bring me back to my senses. Usually that something would be running into Mike. After this would happen, I would immediately pull away from Jim, angry at myself for being stupid enough to trust a man.

All semester I had been avoiding Mike, but I knew that eventually our paths would cross. The first time, I was in the library, standing around, talking to friends. Suddenly, someone came up behind me and put his arms around me. I stiffened. I turned and saw that it was Mike and I froze. That day confirmed what I already believed. Mike acted as though nothing had happened between us, as though everything was the same as it ever was. His doing that proved to me that what happened was all in my head.

I looked forward to the sum-

mer, so that I didn't have to worry about seeing Mike everywhere I went. I was eager to begin my three month vacation from him. In August, my step-brother, who had no idea of what had happened, had a few people to our house for a little party. Mike was one of the guests. He was at my house for four days. It was sheer hell. Here was the guy who was causing me to feel such intense negative emotions, staying in my house. My house had been my sanctuary and he was violating it. He had already done something to me that I didn't like. Why did he have to trespass in my haven? I stayed out of the house as much as possible and I even spent one of the nights at my best friend's house because I couldn't deal with being near him. I did that also because I was afraid Mike was going to do something to me. I was afraid to be near him because I was afraid he would touch me. I was afraid that he would take what had been denied to him eight months before. When he was at my house, Mike tried to engage me in conversations, tried to include me in all the activities that my step-brother had planned. All I wanted to do was get away from him. I thought his visit would never end. The relief I felt when he finally left was indescribably immense.

Mike's visit had a great impact on me. I became quiet and withdrawn again. Mike's visit immediately brought up those feelings of distrust that I had felt with Jim. I remembered that I had led Mike on and that I couldn't trust any men. Remembering this caused me to suddenly and without warning break off a relationship that I had been entering that summer.

That fall, back at school, I

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*Continued from page 5--*

again avoided Mike as much as possible. I got involved with a couple of guys that semester. I did not trust either of them, and, just like Jim, I told them I was almost date raped to make them scared to touch me. Again, it worked.

Winter break came, and I looked forward to going home, being with my family, and skiing. Once again, I had to deal with Mike coming to my house. His family took a ski trip to New Hampshire and picked up my step-brother along the way. Although this time Mike was only in my house a half-an-hour, it was long enough to upset me, long enough to again bring up those old emotions. These were emotions that I was accustomed to dealing with at school, but that I had hoped to get a vacation from while I was at home.

Then something happened second semester that changed my life and brought about a new stage: realization about what happened. I attend Coffee and Fellowship on Wednesdays, and one day in March, a woman came to speak about rape. Her name is Christine, and she was a victim of acquaintance gang rape. Christine spoke about her ordeal and how, after it, she founded a group called SASHA for victims of sexual assault and harassment. Christine defined sexual assault as one person attempting to force themselves sexually on another person. After hearing Christine speak, I began to realize that what had happened to me was more than a bad experience with a guy. I spoke with her after the program, and told her what had happened. The first thing she asked me was if I had said no to Mike. I told her that I had. She asked me how I felt. I told her that I knew something had happened that night, but that it was really no big deal, and besides,

it was my fault in the first place. Christine was the first person I spoke to about that night who made me realize that Mike had done something wrong. I had convinced myself that everything happened because I led Mike on and because I didn't physically fight him to get him off of me. Christine reminded me of one small word: no. I had said it to Mike. More than once, I had said no. He hadn't listened.

Then Christine asked me if I see Mike around campus. I told her that not only do I see him here, but at home, too, and that he acted as though nothing had happened. When she heard that, Christine told me that I have a right not to have Mike in my house. She told me to tell Philip about what Mike had done to me, because unless I did, Mike would be back at my house that summer. Then she told me that if Mike didn't know what he did to me, I should tell him. She told me to talk to Mike and tell him exactly what he did to me, how it made me feel, and how it still makes me feel.

I took her advice, on both counts. One day in early April, I was hanging out in the union, and Phil came up to me, to tell me that he was already planning his summer party. This was the opening I needed because I knew that Mike would be invited and I didn't want to deal with him at my house again. I told Philip that I needed to speak with him about something serious, and sat him down. Then I told him everything about that night, how it had affected me, and how much I despise Mike. I told him how horrible it had been, having Mike in our house. I expected Phil to be angry at me. Here I was, telling him that one of his best friends is a bastard. Phil was angry. He was angry that I hadn't told him about this when it had happened, over a year ago. He was angry at unknow-

ingly putting me through torture by having Mike at our house. But he wasn't angry at me; he was shocked and hurt that one of his best friends could do this to his sister, but he believed me. He supported me and encouraged me to tell Mike, so that Mike would leave me alone and so that he wouldn't do something like that to another person. So I did.

One day, near the end of classes, in late April, I sat Mike down and told him exactly what he had done to me. I told him that I had blamed myself and tortured myself over that night, when it had really been his fault. At that time, I still didn't know that Mike had sexually assaulted me. I didn't learn that term until a few weeks ago. But, I did tell Mike that I could bring him up on charges of attempted rape. He tried to make excuses, but what he did was inexcusable. Everything he said, I threw back at him. I told him that I told Phil. I told him that in one night, he destroyed two great friendships. Then I told him that when a woman says "no" she means "NO!", and that he had damn well better learn that or he's going to get himself into a lot of trouble one day. I told him that I despise him. I told him to stay away from me, because he makes me sick. Then, before I left, I asked him a question. I asked him if he would have stopped, if Lisa had not come home. He said no. Then I left, feeling scared because of what Mike had said, and also feeling more angry than I had ever felt in my life. Mike wanted me to forgive and forget, and I can't. That night has affected my life for the past two years. I'm afraid to trust men, afraid that something like this could happen again.

Since that night in April, I've been coming to terms with my assault and am trying to get on with my life. This fall, I finally decided that it was time to get

counseling. I've been going every week since school started. It was there that I learned that there is a term for what happened to me: sexual assault and attempted date rape. Going to counselling has given me the courage to write this essay. In counselling, I've been dealing with my anger at myself and my intense feelings of guilt for that night. Guilt for not fighting, guilt for leading Mike on. I'm trying to come to terms with the fact that Mike took away my control of my body. He was in control and I was helpless. That's a scary thing to realize. Had Lisa not walked in when she did, I would have been raped, no question about it. I'm trying to deal with the fact that a man I liked very much and, in fact, trusted, could do this to me. I'm trying to deal with seeing Mike around campus. Yet, I'm still carrying all of my feelings around with me. I'm also dealing with my anger at a society that caused me to blame myself for that night, a society that let me live with this guilt and anger for over a year.

Society blames the victims. This must change. Until it does, women will not report incidents of rape and sexual assault. These victims will needlessly go through the stages I went through all alone. They will do what I did, keeping it all bottled up inside because, in society's eyes, the victim is the guilty party. To them, the victim is a whore who was asking for it, and the rapist is someone who accepted the invitation. Men and women alike allow rape to continue because they are against the victim. Had I pressed charges against Mike, everything I did that night would have been scrutinized. I would have been on trial, not Mike. People would examine the low-cut outfit I was wearing and would say that I was asking for trouble. They would see that I really liked Mike and would

say that I led him on. They would be wrong. The details of the night aren't important; what is important is that the assault occurred. Too many people blame the victim, and that must change. Victims believe that the rape or assault is their fault and they blame themselves and they retreat inside of themselves, afraid to come out, afraid to face society's wrath. Society makes the victim the criminal. Every part of the victim's life is on the stand. And society finds victims GUILTY. So, the victims tell no one about what happened to them.

A person's view doesn't usually change unless something happens close to home, to make them change. Statistics show that one in three women will be sexually assaulted in their lifetimes. One in six women will be sexually assaulted this year. If this continues, eventually everyone will be affected by sexual assault. I don't want to sit around and have to wait until every person is themselves, or knows someone who is, sexually assaulted before they change their opinions about the survivors of this abuse. I want it to happen now. What I went through is as close to hell as anything I can imagine, and I don't want other people to go through it. I want society to stop allowing rape and sexual assault to occur. To do this, they must stop tolerating the crime and they must stop blaming the victim.

*Afterword: If you are a victim of sexual assault, please know that you are not alone, and you do not need to go through this alone. Please call Linda Bipps at the counselling center, X3185. She will be glad to hear from you, and will be glad to help you.*

## Center for the Arts to be renamed

Muhlenberg College has received a donation of \$1,000,000 in support of the College's performing arts program from Dorothy and Dexter Baker of Allentown. The gift is the largest ever made to the College in support of the performing arts.

The gift, to be paid in annual installments over 20 years, will be used to underwrite the expense of establishing a new performing artist-in-residence program. The program will enable the College to bring distinguished artists in music, drama, and dance to campus beginning in September 1992 to work with students, faculty, and community arts organizations. The gift will also support continuance of the Baker Scholar program which annually provides students in the performing arts financial assistance, according to President Messerli.

"This commitment to the performing arts at Muhlenberg is significant and much appreciated," said Messerli. "The latest act of generosity by the Bakers to the arts will not only benefit the students and faculty of Muhlenberg, but will also improve the quality of life for the entire Lehigh Valley."

In recognition of the Baker's commitment to the performing arts at Muhlenberg, the College will rename the Center for the Arts the Dorothy and Dexter Baker Center for the Arts at ceremonies to be held this spring.

Dexter Baker is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Air Products and Chemicals, Inc., and chairman of the board of directors and a member of the executive committee of the National Association of Manufacturers. Dorothy Baker is a member of the

Muhlenberg College Board of Directors.

"We are impressed with Muhlenberg College's commitment to arts education and their presentations in the Lehigh Valley," said Dexter Baker. "The concept of strengthening the College's arts education through an artist-in-residence program seems to us an excellent way to enhance an already quality program."

The performing artist-in-residence program will bring a distinguished performer to the Muhlenberg campus for periods of one semester to one year, according to Charlie Richter, chair of the drama and speech department. "The new program promises to raise the performing arts at Muhlenberg to a new level of excellence."

Submitted by Public Relations



Weekly photo by Scott Natman

The inside of the Center for the Arts, which will be renamed sometime this spring.

## Tenure, sabbaticals granted

Billy Landesman  
News Editor

Professors Dr. Joseph Elliot, Dr. Paul Frary, Dr. Christine Sistare, Dr. William Tighe, and Dr. Kathryn Wixon have recently been given tenure. Such a privilege grants the professor a secure position with Muhlenberg College, and usually, according to Jon McAndrews of Public Relations, involves a promotion in the professor's official title. The decisions were made on Friday, January 17.

Dr. Tighe, a professor of history expressed feelings of joy and relief over the news. He described a process which began in November and required approval on several levels. Tighe reflected on an in class performance evaluation period, and interviews with the administration, both of which kept him on his feet. Thighs favorite classes to teach are first semester Western Civilization survey, and the Reformation.

During the fall of 1992 semester Dr. Kathleen Haring and

Dr. Arvids Ziedonis will be taking sabbaticals, and in the spring of 1993 Dr. Albert Kipa, Dr. Frank McVeigh, and Dr. Michael Carbone will be taking sabbaticals. Of particular interest, is the sabbatical that Dr. Carbone, an education professor, is taking. He will be visiting public schools in Santa Fe, New Mexico and New York City, in order to study an experiment that is taking place in certain schools. The purpose of the experiment, generated from disappointed residences who have had enough with their school system, is to determine if more effective standards for education can be made. Instead of following the government standards for education, these creative teachers are toying with new teaching methods, and suspect that there is no one format of teaching that every student should follow. The ultimate goal of this project, which Carbone will be learning about, is to suggest new government standards for public education.

## King Holiday Observed

Continued from page 1--

"there is danger at every turn," the conviction that "we can do better," and he also discussed minority alienation. The first segment of the speech dealt with the contradictions pervading social and political issues of the past, present and future. He pointed out, for example, that starting from when Dr. Martin Luther King won the Nobel Peace Prize throughout the rest of his life, he was followed, tapped, bugged and spied on by the FBI. He also lamented that Dr. King, "a man of action, a man of doing and moving, a man of achieving... is recognized and remembered for a dream.... It is unfortunate that all we can think of is a man who was asleep." He then spoke extensively about the Liberty Bell. He mentioned the irony of "the symbol of liberty with a crack in it."

He then switched to the topic of diversity. He claimed that there was a strength in diver-

sity, that this country was founded upon the concept that its inhabitants came from diverse places and cultures and this diversity was and is essential to the success of the nation. He added that it was the interest of all Americans to recognize not only their diversity but their interdependency. As he put it, Americans all "[came] in different ships, but we are all in the same boat now.... Those of us up in the front with plush carpeting and chandeliers, when a leak breaks out in the back of the boat, we say that is not our problem." He warns of the danger of this attitude, that the boat will sink if those up front do not recognize their role in the problem. He equated the societal refusal to use a good deal of underprivileged minority genius with a basketball coach refusing to use his bench. He proposed that all these problems were rooted in ignorance and their solutions were all to be found in education.

Edgar Barry concluded the ceremony with his closing remarks. Chaplain Chittick then ended the event with a short benediction comprising Dr. King and Malcolm X, and their respective "Dreams and Nightmares."

It should be noted that, when questioned on why classes were not cancelled for Martin Luther King Day, Edgar Berry explained that the issue never came up in the past. Recently, the point has been brought up, and Berry is in the process of structuring programs in replace of classes, for the celebration of Martin Luther King Day.

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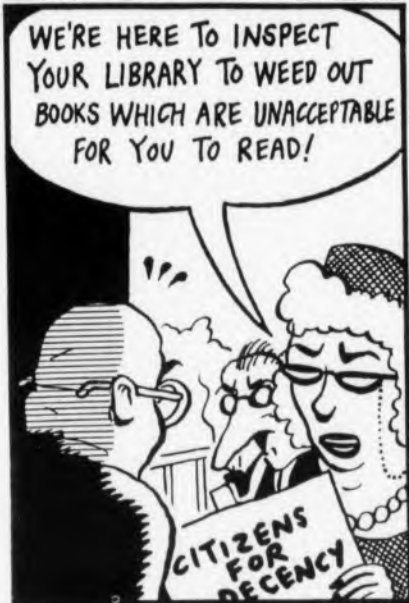
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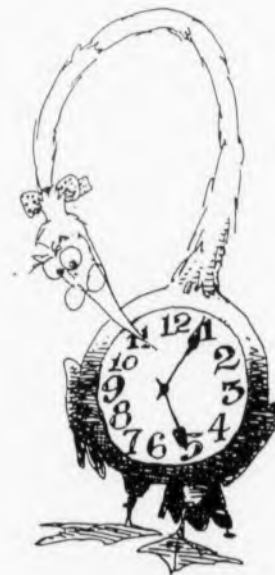
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## The Power of the Upset- where did it go?

**Jonathan Lund**  
Staff Writer

The Super Bowl is now approaching. The two teams everyone expected to be in the Super Bowl are now there. Everyone is relieved that John Elway and the Denver Broncos did not make it this year. Finally, there is insurance that if the Broncos don't make it to the Super Bowl it will be a close game. This is evidenced by the appearances of the Bengals and the Bills in past Super Bowls. When these teams represented the A.F.C. Conference in Super Bowls, the games were close and exciting and one expects it to be that way again. Now everyone is happy that it will be a close and interesting game this year? DON'T BE!

The Super Bowl is mail order this year. This meaning that the two teams everyone expected to be in the Super Bowl are there. Rather unexciting if you ask me. The power of the upset is lost in this year's Super Bowl. What made this year's football season very interesting were the surprising teams. The reemergence of the Dallas Cowboys, the upstart Atlanta Falcons, and the resiliency of the Detroit Lions. These three teams made the football season sensational this year. The Dallas Cowboys for beating teams that have been there nemesis in recent years, such as the Philadelphia Eagles and the Atlanta Falcons. The Cowboys

also beat the supposedly invincible Redskins in their home stadium. This is one of the reasons the football season was exceptionally good this year. Another young team that showed a lot of promise was the Atlanta Falcons. One might not like their style or their coach, Jerry Glanville, but you must respect the job he did by bringing these perennial losers into the playoffs. Their upsets over the 49ers and Saints showed that they will be legitimate playoff contenders for years to come.

The Detroit Lions more than any other football team showed their resiliency and determination. The first game of the season: The Lions are blown out of the water by the Redskins 45-0. Another lousy year for the Lions one would think, but no they don't accept that. The Lions win a couple of games, things are going well and then their quarterback is knocked out for the season. See next year Detroit, one would expect. But Eric Kramer does a good job. The Lions have had bad things happen to them but the worst is yet to come. Mike Utley of the Lions is paralyzed on a freak play. The Lions do not allow this to hurt them either. Instead, they use it as a rallying point. The Detroit Lions, not the Chicago Bears win the N.F.C. Central and advance as far as the N.F.C. Championship Game before losing to the Redskins. The Detroit Lions

resiliency with all these horrible events happening to them makes them the team of the year, not the Super Bowl winner. These three teams, the Cowboys, Falcons, and Lions made this a great football year not the Redskins and Bills.

The Redskins and the Bills are in the Super Bowl. Ho-Hum. All this says is why play the games when you know who is going to get there. The power of the upset is lost. Sports are all about the power of the upset. That is what makes sports exciting and fun to watch. There would be no purpose in playing the game if one always knew who was going to win. Sports are exciting because of upsets like the 1980 U.S. Hockey team's victory over the U.S.S.R., Duke's victory over U.N.L.V. last year, the Lions over the Cowboys this year, and countless others. This is what makes sports great. This is why I am not happy that the two favorites are in the Super Bowl. As you can tell now, I am very disappointed by this, but there is always next year. Oh, you want a Super Bowl prediction, Okay. The Bills 24 Redskins 14. This is because I think the Bills have the better quarterback, Jim Kelly, and the better running back in Thurman Thomas. Please do not take my advise on any Super Bowl bets. When it comes to the Super Bowl I am usually wrong. Enjoy the Game on Sunday.

## The Rec Report

**Dimitri Ogden and  
Craig Levin**  
Staff Writers

The winter season is here again. It forces most of our daily sport activities indoors and limits our enjoyment. But actually it does not because the school's Intramural sports and various clubs should keep the avid athlete fulfilled over this cold period. The most popular Intramural sport offered is Men's Basketball. Their games will be played on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays. There is a meeting for all those interested on Thursday, January 24. If you are interested in getting a team together, contact Coach Beidleman at X3377 before 10:00 a.m. that day. The games will begin on January 27. Also offered this year is Water Polo. These games will be played every Wednesday. If interested call Mr. Beidleman before 10:00 a.m. on January 27.

As for Woman's Intramurals, volleyball is in the process of organization and will begin to compete on Tuesday, February

4. The games will be played every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Contact Mrs. Hospodar at X3394 if you want to get a team organized.

If B-ball or volleyball is not your thing then the Athletic Department has various clubs for you. Aqua Aerobics will meet every Wednesday night. Flotation devices will be distributed there. Meet at the pool if interested. Also, if you are a frequent visitor to the weight room you will have noticed that there is some new equipment there for you. If you want a more relaxing exercise then visit the Solar Carter Lounge located in Memorial Hall.

In addition, Mr. Kirchenheiter, Muhlenberg's Athletic Director, would like everyone to know that the Life Sports Center will remain open on Saturday nights until 8:00 p.m.

As you can see, there is much offered for all types of athletes. Hopefully all of you will take advantage of these Intramurals and other clubs, but remember, if you want to compete do it fast because time is running out.

## Muhlenberg College Wrestling

Current team record: 2-2-0  
Head Coach: Mike LaPorta (6 years, 44-46-1)  
Lebanon Valley '83

Individual Dual-Match records:

118	Juan Enriquez	1-0
126	Jesse Pyskaty	3-4
134	Paul Lograno	6-2
142	Greg Geiger	4-5
150	Dave Pfister	1-3
	Rob Smith	0-1
	Jason Rute	0-1
158	Tom Gulick	6-4
167	Alex Glassberg	5-4
177	Race Roth	6-1
177	Ben Johnson	0-1
190	Allan Parker	3-4
	Hwt Keith Brechbill	6-3

1991-92 Wrestling

Mules	Opponent
7	Seton Hall 37
27	La Salle 24
52	Rutgers- 12
	Camden

Lebanon Valley Tourn.  
5th out of 20 teams

16	King's	20
----	--------	----

## Women's basketball beats Swarthmore

**Jen Ruckstuhl**  
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team defeated Swarthmore 77-40 on Saturday, January 18. Not only was this a big win for the team, but also a big win for junior, Felicia Perryman. Perryman scored her 1000th point in the second half of the game. Felicia is the second Muhlenberg player to attain this goal. Perryman's 39 points beat the school's single-game scoring

record, and tied the record for most field goals in a game, with 18.

The second highest scorer of the evening was Linda Hicks with 12 points. Linda also tied with Denise Wunderler with the most rebounds, 10, and Christine Kulp followed with 9 rebounds.

Currently, Felicia leads the team with the highest point per game average, 19.2, followed by Christine Kulp with 10.4. The player with the most re-

bounds is Denise Wunderler with 96, and Felicia is second with 90.

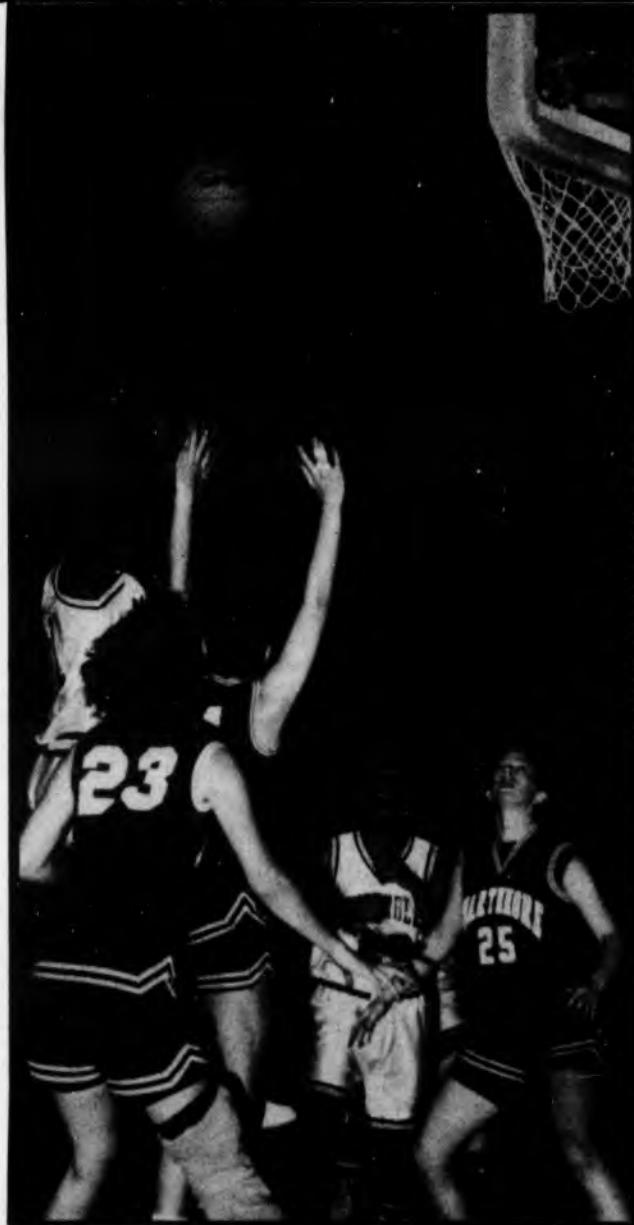
Swarthmore has yet to beat Muhlenberg, and the girls kept the tradition going. The women have a tough week ahead of them. They play Widener at home on Tuesday, Ursinus at home on Thursday, and Scranton at home on Saturday. It's a great week to show your support for the women's basketball team.

# The Muhlenberg Weekly Sports

Friday, January 24, 1992

## Balance Key To Men's B-Ball Success

Matt Daskivich  
Staff Writer



Weekly photo by Scott Nathan

Although numbers have been known to lie on occasion, the Muhlenberg men's basketball scoring chart tells a truthful story of the team's 1991-92 season.

With six different players between 9.3 and 15.5 points-per-game and an opponent's scoring average of only 64.8 ppg the Mules' early season success (10-4 overall, 3-0 MAC Southwest) can undoubtedly be credited to offensive balance and tenacious defense.

"We've established a defensive intensity that is at a high level throughout the game," explained coach Dave Madeira.

"We've been holding teams to just a little under 65 points a game and we feel if we can hold a team to under 65 points we have a good chance of winning.

"Our strength right now has been our team defense and on offense what's helping to make us successful is a very balanced attack. Our high scorer's only 15.5 points-per-game but we have four people in double figures and two more with nine points. Our team offensive balance is helping us make for a successful season thus far."

Although eleven more games remain, including nine in the MAC's Southwest division, the ledger of big wins and outstanding performances is already running short on pages.

The Mules started the season by capturing their own Scotty Wood Tournament in late November with impressive victories over Lycoming 73-54 and Moravian 89-60. Senior Jim Hitchcock led the way with 21 points and 11 rebounds in the season opener and added 18 more points in the title game. Sophomore Dennis Adams matched Hitchcock's 21 points against the Warriors and led the Mules with 11 boards the next night versus the Greyhounds.

After disappointing road

losses to Susquehanna 74-69 and Widener 67-66, the team regrouped to hammer Allentown 91-65 on the strength of freshman Ernie Koschineg's game- and career-high 18 points.

Three nights later on December 7th it was a game of career-bests as three different players set personal scoring highs in a 92-73 downing of Dickinson to open Southwest division play. Junior Pat Boyle paced Muhlenberg with 23 points while sophomore Matt Kelly (22 points) and freshman Victor Blue (21 points) had their finest scoring games to date as well.

The team hooked up for two tournaments over the winter break making the finals twice but losing there in each one. On December 20th the Mules crushed Medgar Evers 75-49 before losing to host Scranton 69-51 the next day in the championship of the Scranton Holiday Tournament.

One week later Dennis Adams poured in 22 points and added 14 rebounds to lead the team to a 76-64 win over FDU-Madison in the opener of the MAC Christmas Tournament. The next day, however the Division III No. 1 Franklin and Marshall Diplomats turned the Mules away for an 83-75 win and the tournament title.

Lopsided wins over Delaware Valley 96-49 and FDU-Madison 84-56 rounded out the pre-season while a wild 93-76 come-from-behind triumph at Western Maryland gave the Mules a solid 2-0 start in the league.

"I guess the Scotty Wood tournament and the two league wins are the things that we're most proud of so far," said Madeira. "The league opener's always an important game and that was a good way to start the season - against a team that made the playoffs last year (Dickinson).

"This past Wednesday night at Western Maryland was probably our next most important

win. We went down there and dropped behind by 17 points in the first half. We fought back and had it down to one by half-time and pulled away at the end of the game to win by seventeen."

On the leadership front Madeira is pleased with the effort he's been getting from co-captains Hitchcock, Adams and Boyle. On the performance front the coach is pleased with the effort he's been getting from just about everyone.

"Jim Hitchcock (the lone senior) has been setting a fine example for us," remarked Madeira. "He's a great leader and his actions speak louder than his words. A lot of times he'll play a game and you won't know what kind of game he had and then you look at the stats and he'll have 18 points, 12 rebounds and six deflections on defense.

"He's been doing a fine job as one of our captains and I couldn't ask for more out of him. Our other captains Dennis Adams and Pat Boyle are doing a fine job also."

Madeira mentioned Kelly's determination and hard work in the off-season, sophomore Joe Yahner's defensive play and the adjustment of freshman guards Koschineg and Blue to the college game as strong points of the season to this point.

On the stat sheet (through games of January 19th) Hitchcock is pacing the team with 15.5 ppg and 7.6 rebounds-per-game while Adams is close behind (15.3 ppg, 7.0 rpg). Koschineg has dishd out a team-best 36 assists and Boyle leads the Mules in thefts with 38 steals.

Big games in the upcoming week include rematches at Franklin and Marshall on January 25th and home against Moravian on Wednesday the 29th.

Last Saturday, the Lady Mules defeated Swarthmore in a MAC Southern division game. Story on page 9.

## Perryman earns ECAC and MAC player of the week honors

Gracia Perilli  
Sports Information Director

Allentown, PA. (January 20) — Junior forward Felicia Perryman of the Muhlenberg College women's basketball team was selected Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) and Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Player of the Week for her outstanding performances in Mule victories over Allentown, 61-46 and Swarthmore, 77-40, during the week ending January

18.

An East Stroudsburg native, Perryman had 23 points, eight rebounds one assist, two steals and two blocked shots versus the Allentown College Centaurs. In the January 18th game versus Swarthmore, Perryman shot 18-of-25 from the floor for 39 points. She also collected four rebounds and had three assists.

The former East Stroudsburg High School standout surpassed the 1000-point mark versus Swarthmore

increasing her career total to 1008. Anne Searles, who scored 1487 points during the 1984-85 seasons, is the only other Muhlenberg women's player to reach 1000-points in her career.

Perryman's 39 points broke the Muhlenberg women's single-game scoring record of 36 held by Patsy Sullivan (1973) and Lonnie Rutman (1990). She also tied Sullivan's record of 18 field goals scored in a game.

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## Muhlenberg to host Robert Murray exhibit

An exhibit of sculptures by modernist artist Robert Murray will be held at the Frank Martin Art Gallery in the Center for the Arts at Muhlenberg College January 23 through March 5.

Titled "Robert Murray: Inventing Forms", the exhibit will be open free to the public from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays to Fridays and from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays with additional selected evening and weekend hours.

Murray will speak at 5 p.m. on Thursday, January 23, in the

Frank Martin Art Gallery during an opening reception for the exhibit. The reception will be held from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The exhibit will include more than fifteen working models and "Huron", a full-size work. Photographs of the works in their actual sizes will also be included.

Further information on the exhibit and additional evening and weekend hours can be obtained by contacting the Frank Martin Art Gallery at (215)821-3466.

## Dr. Cartelli to receive Hoffman Prize

Dr. Thomas Cartelli, associate professor and chair of the English department at Muhlenberg College has been selected to receive the Calvin and Rose G. Hoffman Prize for Distinguished Publication on Christopher Marlowe by the King's School, Canterbury, England.

A faculty member at Muhlenberg for twelve years and head of the English department for the past three years, Cartelli will receive the award for the manuscript of his book "Marlowe, Shakespeare, and the Economy of Theatrical Experience". His book was published on December 4 by the University of Pennsylvania Press.

## Summer Recreation Positions Available

Positions available for students interested in providing a summer of recreation for blind and visually handicapped children and adults. Beacon Lodge is located in Central Pennsylvania, seeking camp counselors for summer camping program beginning May 23 and ending August 19. In addition to general counselors, there is a need for WSI, canoe-kayaking instructors, archery, and air riflery instructors, craft instructors, nature specialists, nurses, and lifeguards. The summer offers a well-rounded program of activities from bowling to overnight camping trips. Volunteers are needed August 8-19 to work with deaf/blind adults. To request an application and/or additional information write:

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**P.O. Box 428**  
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# The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXII, Number 11

Friday, January 31, 1992

Free[bee]

## Tuition increase announced Finance Committee Distributes

## Second Semester Allocations

The Muhlenberg College Board of Directors has approved a 3.2% combined tuition, room and board costs increase for the 1992-93 academic year. This increase represents the smallest tuition elevation percentage in the past 25 years.

At a recent meeting, the Board of Directors approved a \$625 increase in yearly tuition to \$15,740 and also announced that room and board charges will remain at the current total of \$4,260 per year. For the 1992-93 academic year, the combined cost for tuition and fees, room and board will be \$20,000.

According to Jonathan C. Messerli, president of the Col-

lege, the Muhlenberg College Community made a great effort to contain costs, reduce operating expenditures and establish priorities to assure the lowest percentage increase in more than two decades. These priorities, pointed out by Dean of Admissions Chris Hooker-Haring, place academics at the top, followed by financial aid and social improvement.

President Messerli added that these efforts, combined with the College's commitment to provide a strong program of scholarships and financial aid, will enable Muhlenberg College to continue to achieve its enrollment goals.



Anne Lewis '93, Student Body Treasurer

The Student Council Budget Review Committee convened for the second time this year to allocate funds for the Spring of 1992. According to Student Body Treasurer Anne Lewis, the allocations process went much easier this semester than last. Lewis contends that part of the reason for this was the fact that clubs seemed to show more responsibility in the requests that they made compared to the Fall. "In the Fall, many clubs came in with obviously inflated budgets and they were cut appropriately. This semester, it seemed like everyone was much more realistic about their requests.

Clubs asked for a combined \$121,883.55, over \$35,000 less than last semester. This was fortunate, since Student Council had less money to hand out due to lower enrollment. However, an \$18,000 surplus was returned to the General Fund from last semester to help offset the decline in the number of students paying the Student Activities Fee. With the 18,000 cushion, the Budget Review committee was able to hand out almost \$6,000 more than last

semester, with a total allocation of \$87,549.98.

While some clubs took heavy cuts this semester, Lewis was quick to point out that this should not mean a semester of inactivity for these clubs. Instead, she pointed top fundraising as a way to keep active with minimal money from Student Council. Lewis also said that many clubs who asked for speakers, for example, were sent to other places, like the lectures committee for funding. "There are other sources, untapped sources. The clubs just need to look and the money is out there." In case the funding is not found, Lewis pointed to a line in the budget for "special request money", which is Council's contingency fund. This way, Lewis hoped, clubs could still run programs and not feel cheated.

As promised, clubs which appeared to be doing more social programming received favorable treatment during the review process. It was the committee's hope that the right people would receive the funding to stimulate the social life on campus.

## Student Council sponsors tailgate party to enhance social life

In response to the suffering social life at Muhlenberg College, Student Council voted, during a past meeting, to fund a tailgate party which will begin after the Men's Muhlenberg v. Western Maryland basketball game. The game will be played on Saturday, February 1 and the party will take place in the Solar Corridor of the Life Sports Center. WMUH will be in attendance, and Hoagies, Soda, Chips, and Beer for those of age will also be provided.

Student Body President Brendan Kelly commented, "Student council is concerned with providing different social outlets for students on campus as well as with the lack of spirit at athletic events. Through the tailgate party we hope to provide social entertainment to address both of these concerns."

## Two added to Jewish-Christian Board

Two new members have been named to the board of the Institute for Jewish-Christian Understanding of Muhlenberg College. Ross Born of Allentown and Kathryn Stephanoff of Emmaus were appointed to fill three year terms by Jonathan C. Messerli, president of Muhlenberg.

Born is vice president of Just Born, Inc., a confectionery manufacturing company in Bethlehem. He is also a vice president of the Jewish Community Center and is a member of the Civil Rights Committee of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith. He served as chairman of the 1991 United Jewish Appeal in the Lehigh Valley.

Stephanoff is director of The Allentown Public Library and the Allentown Library District Center for Lehigh and Carbon counties. She is a board member of the Industrial Development Corporation and the

Downtown District Authority. Stephanoff is a trustee of the Harry C. Trexler Trust Fund and was chosen to receive the Pennsylvania Library Association Distinguished Service Award in 1989.

Born and Stephanoff will join the 16 existing members of the board. The institute is also advised by a 19-member national council comprised of some of the leading authorities in Jewish-Christian relations.

The Institute for Jewish-Christian Understanding was founded at Muhlenberg in 1989. Dr. Franklin Sherman has served as director of the Institute since its founding. The Institute is geared toward fostering deeper understanding between Jews and Christians and promoting harmonious intergroup relations in the Lehigh Valley.

Submitted by Public Relations



Top: Ross Born  
Bottom: Kathryn Stephanoff



# EDITORIAL

BRIAN D. COHEN

This Sunday I went to Church. Okay, for most of the people in the College this isn't a real shocker. However, being Jewish, I don't get to Church very often. Actually, this was only my second time. The first time was my Freshman year in high school when I went to a Mennonite Church on a Sunday School trip. I went this time on the invitation of one of my fraternity brothers, who asked me to read the lesson from the Hebrew Scriptures. It was just one of those opportunities that I couldn't pass up.

Chaplain Chittick explained to me that this period of the year is called the Epiphany, and it focuses on who Jesus was, this week focusing on Jesus' first sermon. This helped me understand why my brother asked me to read the lesson in both Hebrew and English. Needless to say, I was quite nervous, and I doubt that any amount of Intro. to Western Religions could have helped me.

Actually, what I found was that I learned more in that one morning than I did in my religion classes. No offense to my professors, but learning what the religion is about doesn't tell you what the people who practice it are about. There was such a feeling of community that I felt welcome, instead of alien. Thank you to everyone who was there for giving me a truly educational experience.

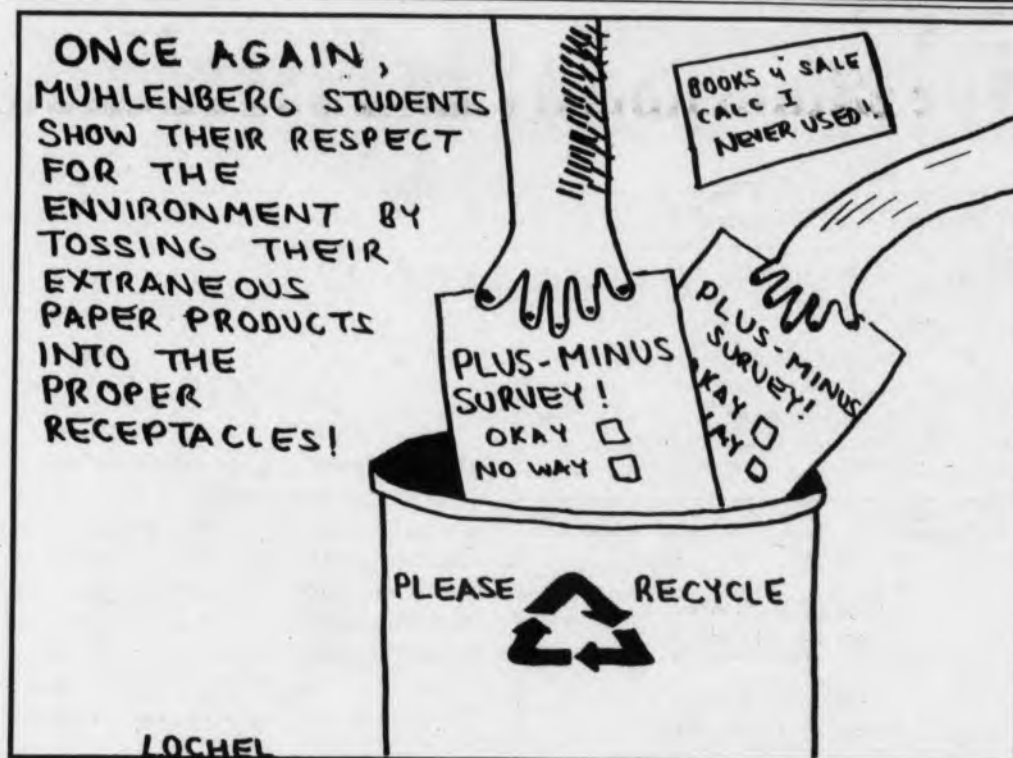
This of course is a lead into what I really wanted to say this week. For \$20,000 a year, we should be getting more than a book education. Experience and unique opportunities make for an education. If you believe otherwise, then you are being ripped off by the institution that is supposed to be enlightening you. After all, there is only so much a book can know. For example, I take Modern American Political Thought with Dr. Bednar. One book describes the need to contain the Soviet Union. Reality check- there is no more Soviet Union. This is a problem.

Now it becomes the responsibility of the faculty and the students to search out more information. The school has made some interesting investments towards that goal. The most visible examples are the satellite dishes behind the Bernheim house.

This leads me to another question- who has access to these satellites? If they're there for the students and the faculty to learn from them, then why isn't greater access given? Actually, I have to plead ignorance, because I've never inquired into using the satellites. For all I know, I may be allowed to use them and I just haven't asked.

Now we hit the crux of the matter. How many times has a great, educational activity gone by because we didn't ask. For the amount that we pay to go here, we can't pass these opportunities up.

We also can't expect them to be handed to us on a silver platter. Part of a college education is learning to fend for yourself. The same applies to our social life as it does to our education. You have to go out there and make experiences, not go through the motions of a "Muhlenberg education." After all, if you follow the path someone else sets out in front of you, what have you really learned?



## Special Interest Housing: Not interested

One of the supposed strengths of a small school like Muhlenberg is that it fosters a sense of community spirit that larger schools, because of their size, cannot provide. Apparently, this is not the case here; most students are forced into cliques by the end of their first semester. But at least the suggestion of community still remains. Unfortunately, the school damages even this ghost of community spirit and actually encourages the formation of factions with the practice of specialized housing.

There is a service house on campus, plus an environmental hall, and an international house, German house, a Gaming Club suite, a drama hall and house. More of these groups seem to pop up with housing requests every year. This is understandable; it is comfortable to live with people who share the same interests. However, important opportunities for learning are lost when similar students are kept together like cattle fenced in according to their brands.

The school is supposedly committed to diversity. Yet so often we are with people only from the same economic and cultural background as ourselves. The heralded "New Muhlenberg" students, especially people of color, tend to congregate among themselves, sit at the same dinner tables, live in the same areas. Diversity is here, our prospectus proclaims, but the students hardly ever see it in practice.

If the school wants diversity in order to present an attractive picture to outsiders, then it is headed in the right direction. If, however, the school wants educational diversity and wants to provide learning opportunities for the students, then it must stop the use of specialized housing. Diversity will not magically appear, but progress will be made towards an educational environment. A student may feel very secure

living on a hall where interests aren't challenged, where the actual student is not challenged. But there is no learning, no education to be found on that hall. And the learning experience at a boarding school should extend beyond the classroom.

Even fraternity and sorority houses work against a learning community. There is something to be said for a campus center where members of an organization can eat and socialize with each other. But these houses might better serve a purpose not unlike the Student Union's, only for a smaller population. Now, however, Greek houses keep students as segregated as any other special-interest accommodations.

We could segregate students on campus using any excuse we want— their hobbies, their majors, incomes, color... the list quickly grows dangerous. It is doubtful that we will see Benfer and MacGregor become upper-class white palaces, and see Prosser turned into a ghetto for poor minorities. Specialized housing will not bring us to that extreme, but it is not healthy for the school community. In fact, it goes against the very idea of the liberal arts school, a place where a student supposedly gets a broad education. Without the diversity that is provided in unsegregated residence halls, our educational experience is narrowed considerably.

The college should not prevent students from trying to live near each other through the present lottery system. But to embrace the inherent segregation in specialized housing is to subvert the purposes of a liberal arts education. Diversity is found in the everyday lives of students, and especially in their interaction in the residence halls. With specialized housing, we may see diversity in the catalogue, but we won't see it where it really counts: in our campus lives.

*Rich Meagher is a philosophy major and a regular contributor to The Weekly.*

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Friday, January 31, 1992

2208 Chew Street  
Allentown, Pennsylvania  
18104

Brian Cohen  
Editor-in-Chief

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Ken Elkinson

# Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

First of all I want to commend the courage of the author of "I Said No." I hope that each of you will understand what a very difficult and emotional choice it was for this woman to print her account of being sexually assaulted on the Muhlenberg campus.

Secondly, I would like to make the campus community aware that in addition to individual counseling there is a support group on campus for women who have been sexually assaulted. This group began meeting in September of 1991. Many women may remember getting a small note on blue paper in their mailboxes in October inviting them to join the group. The response has been overwhelming and has made me personally aware of the numbers of women who are victims of sexual assault at some point in their lives.

I invite anyone with concerns about sexual assault to feel free to contact me about individual counseling and/or group membership.

Finally, I commend *The Weekly* for publishing this woman's story. I think it is not only important to raise the awareness of the community to the plight of victims but also to reach out to other victims to let them know that they are not alone.

Sincerely,  
Linda Bips, Ed.D.  
Director of Counseling and Development

From the Editor:

Thank you to Linda Bips for sending the only letter to the editor this week. I'm not sure whether to take the silence of the readers as a sign of complete disgust for *The Weekly* or as a sign of complete satisfaction with *The Weekly*. I'd like to know what the readers think, since it is to them that I am ultimately responsible. I would like to think that the students and faculty members of Muhlenberg care enough to at least help their paper develop.

If you don't have anything to say about the paper, then feel free to use the letters section as an opportunity to knock away at problems within the College. This is supposed to be the forum for discussion and criticism to improve our College. Please, feel free to take advantage of the space.

Brian Cohen '93  
Editor-in-chief



THANK YOU, AMERICA! TOUR

SUNDAY - FEBRUARY 1

1992

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Comes to the Lehigh Valley  
January 31st through February 2nd

A group of 40 men & women, who have recently resettled in Israel, will make a historic visit to the United States for a 10 day speaking tour.

These individuals have been selected as the delegation to represent the 350,000 "Olim" who have settled in Israel during the past 2 years as part of OPERATION EXODUS.

After meetings with government officials and media in Washington D.C. on January 28th they will visit several communities to share the drama of their personal stories.

ELENA DUBOVNA

Ph.D. Linguist, born in Russia, emigrated to Mexico in 1989 and recently resettled in Israel.

ESTHER MOSES NAGAWK

Born in Bombay, India, attended Jewish Day School there for years. Arrived in Israel in March 1991.

## The Muhlenberg Weekly

is looking for reporters, photographers, copy editors, typists, ad salespeople, and anybody who has something to contribute to a growing staff. Call the office at x3187 or Brian Cohen at x4322 if interested.

We're looking for a top fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to earn \$500-\$1500 for a one week on campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard working. Call Betsy at (800) 592-2121 ext 114 or Rick at ext 123

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## Changes discussed for meal plan

Ken Elkinson  
Staff Writer

In response to a large number of recent complaints, changes are coming to the cafeteria. As of next week the cafeteria will open for lunch at 10:45 am on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. This will alleviate some of the crowding caused by the 11:00 am open period on these days. This is one of the alternatives suggested by the student represented dining committee that consists of Freshman Jennifer Barnes and Lori Edelman, and Sophomores Jennifer Samble and Ken Elkinson.

The dining committee meets every other week with Director of Food Services Carolyn Mehrer-Tobin, Assistant Director Dee Anwalt and Director of Seegers Union Ernest Thoma. They discuss the broad range of student generated complaints and suggestions relating to the cafeteria. While Carolyn and Dee can fix minor food and service problems, it is out of their hands (and the Wood Company) to address the severe overcrowding. Thus, it is up to the administration of this college to deal with record high board plan enrollment and a cafeteria that isn't growing in size.

With this in mind, the Dining Committee is working on a number of proposals for the 1992-93 academic year. One possibility is the introduction of a point system. Students on the board plan would be required to buy a minimum number of points. Each meal would then be assigned a specific number of points and the system would operate on a declining balance. One major advantage would be that students no longer would be paying for meals they do not attend. Another plus is that students could use their own account to bring friends and relatives to meals in the cafeteria. The only problem is that the cafeteria needs a certain budget to operate and meal prices may have to increase.

With or without the point system another option to fix the overcrowding would be the use of the General Quarters and the Red Door Cafe for the meal plan. This would give students a nice change of pace and also give more flexible meal hours. Whether or not a special account would have to be opened is still under consideration. Once again, high costs are the main problem, but the overall quality and variety of food are bound to improve.

Regardless of costs, overcrowding is a problem that will not go away by itself. Wood Food Services and Muhlenberg Food Services are always open to suggestions. Anyone with a recipe is encouraged to bring it to the Food Services for possible consideration into the menu. Complaints and other suggestions can be voiced directly to Carolyn and Dee in the cafeteria or through students on the dining committee. The members are Jennifer Barnes (Box 1456), Lori Edelman (Box 1271), Jennifer Samble (Box 2311), and Ken Elkinson (Box 1968).

# Pressler to play concert

Menahem Pressler will perform a varied program including selections from many of the great classical, romantic, impressionistic, and contemporary composers at 8 p.m. on Friday, January 31, in the Paul C. Empie Theatre of the Center for the Arts.

The concert is the third in this year's Muhlenberg College Piano Series. Tickets are \$7 for students.

Among the six selections to be performed, Pressler has selected sonatas by Wolfgang Amedeus Mozart and Fredric Chopin. He will also perform

compositions by Alexander Scriabin and Claude Debussy, as well as a selection from the Franz Liszt opera, "Rigoletto."

Born in Germany, Pressler launched his United States career by winning first prize in San Francisco's First International Debussy Competition at

the age of 17. He has performed with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy and has toured world-wide, appearing with nearly every major orchestra in the Western world. Pressler also founded the Beaux Arts Trio and holds the position of Distinguished professor of

Music at Indiana University School of Music.

The 1991-1992 Muhlenberg College Piano Series is supported by a grant from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

Submitted by Public Relations

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## Le Ly Hayslip to speak on Wednesday

Anne Lewis  
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, February 5, Ms. Le Ly Hayslip will be speaking in the Center for the Arts' Empie Theatre at 8 pm. She will reflect on her personal experiences of growing up as a child in Viet Nam during the height of the Viet Nam War.

As the youngest of six children, Hayslip was raised in the village of Ky La. She remembers the violence of the French and American armies. She reflects back on serving as a lookout and messenger to the Viet Cong. Hayslip was arrested and tortured by the Saigon government police. Upon accusation of becoming a government informer, she was sentenced to death by the Viet Cong. Instead of being executed, Le Ly was raped and let go by two guerillas assigned to carry out her death. All of these memories were instilled in her before the age of 15.

After meeting and marrying American civilian, she arrived at his home in San Diego in 1970. Now, Le Ly Hayslip is the author of a best-seller, When Heaven and Earth Changed Places which is a memoir of her years in Viet Nam and will soon be made into a movie by Oliver Stone. Other recognitions she has earned are: Chairperson of her own non-profit humanitarian foundation and founder of East Meets West Foundation of Rancho Bernardo, California which helps rebuild war ravaged areas of the Vietnamese countryside and supports hospitals schools, and orphanages.

All are welcome to join Ms. Le Ly Hayslip on Wednesday evening at 8 pm in the Theatre as she shares with us her story of Viet Nam told without bitterness and placing no blame. Hayslip's presentation is sponsored by Muhlenberg College's Forum Committee, which is composed of students, faculty and administrators. The Forum Committee wishes that both the College and community will take advantage of this opportunity which enhances the academic environment of which Muhlenberg is so proud.

# Campus Safety Reports

## Campus Safety institutes new programs

The Office of Campus Safety distributed a second, revised 3 year crime statistic report this week, showing the first rape to be reported at Muhlenberg College in at least four years. According to Ken Lupole, Director of Campus Safety, the statistics were revised after talking to the State Police Crime Reporting Officer. The confusion over reporting the incident, said Lupole, was due to the fact that the woman did not press charges. Lupole pointed out that it was important to him that the statistics be as accurate as possible, so that the students don't believe that his office is "trying to hide something."

In other Campus Safety news, a new committee was just formed to oversee the activities of the Office of Campus Safety. The committee, which will be comprised of Muhlenberg students, faculty members, and administrators will be working on the issues relating to the safety and security on the campus, and looking for practical solutions. Lupole referred to the additional lighting around campus as an example of how this partnership between students and Campus Safety can work to everyone's advantage. "When they came to me with concerns over the lack of lighting, I asked them for a list, and then a practical solution was found." Lupole hopes that the same progress will be made with the newest Campus Safety program, the Campus Watch. The first meeting of the Campus Watch program will be Jan. 30. The program, coordinated by Officer Jay Bell, will try to get students more involved with their own safety.

The following is a list of reports since January 1. If you have any information, you can call the Campus Safety anonymous hotline on Fridays at 821-3169.

- Report #001: Possession of Stolen Property- College telephone
- Report #002: Possession of stolen property- street signs
- Report #003: Attempted Burglary
- Report #004: Injured Employee
- Report #005: Found property- recovered
- Report #006: Found property- recovered
- Report #007: Fire Alarm- 2nd floor Old Prosser lounge
- Report #008: Theft at ΦKT fraternity
- Report #009: Malicious mischief- attacks with a paint gun
- Report #010: Lost property
- Report #011: Theft- telephone cord
- Report #012: Found property- recovered
- Report #013: Fire Alarm- mechanical room, Seegers Union
- Report #014: Theft of services
- Report #015: Theft of golf cart
- Report #016: Criminal mischief- Smashed windshield- ΣΦΕ fraternity
- Report #017: Institutional vandalism- Martin Luther Hall stairs- window smashed
- Report #018: Fire alarm- East hall F
- Report #019: Fire alarm- Seegers Union- lower level
- Report #020: Malicious mischief- Martin Luther Hall- broken windows in stairwell
- Report #021: Underage consumption- Prosser Hall
- Report #022: Criminal Mischief- 23rd St. Lot- damage by a BB gun
- Report #023: Vandalism to a vehicle 26th St. and Gordon St.
- Report #024: Unregistered party- ΦKT fraternity
- Report #025: Unregistered party ATΩ fraternity
- Report #026: Theft of money
- Report #027: Fire alarm- Prosser Hall
- Report #028: Sick student
- Report #029: Lost bracelet
- Report #030: Malicious mischief- setting off a car alarm

- Report #031: Vandalism to a vehicle- 23rd St. lot
- Report #032: Trespassers in the Center for the Arts
- Report #033: Theft of a golf cart
- Report #034: Criminal mischief- TKE fraternity- damage with a BB gun
- Report #035: Criminal mischief to a vehicle- 26th and Chew Sts.
- Report #036: Fire alarm- Prosser hall
- Report #037: Fire alarm- Prosser hall
- Report #038: Fire alarm- Beaver 105
- Report #039: Theft from a vehicle- Bernheim parking lot
- Report #040: Theft from a vehicle- Chew St
- Report #041: Theft from a vehicle- 26th St.

- Report #042: Simple assault- MacGregor parking lot
- Report #043: Fire alarm- East Hall 4th floor B and 1st floor F
- Report #044: Vandalism to a vehicle- 23rd St.
- Report #045: Theft from a vehicle- 330 N. 22nd St.
- Report #046: Harassment
- Report #047: Intoxicated person
- Report #048: Alcohol violation in a residence hall
- Report #049: Theft of golf cart from Commons building
- Report #050: Theft of a vehicle- 26th and Chew Sts.
- Report #051: Alcohol violation in residence hall



Ken Lupole, director of the Office of Campus Safety, plans to work with students to make the campus a safer place

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# Career Fair will help get your career in gear

Choosing a career might seem like a scary undertaking, but it also presents a world of opportunity. At this time, more than any other time of your life, you can think about what you would *really* like to do after college, and figure out what strategies will get you there.

As a liberal arts graduate, you have many choices when it comes to developing your career goals. Rather than being limited by an academic background which narrowly focuses your options, you can bring a breadth of abilities, interests and personal values to many types of work.

Jonathan Crossette '82 is a good example. With a Classics/Philosophy double major, Jonathan went on to the Peace Corps after graduation. His commitment to making a positive impact on others' lives led him to a Masters degree in Public Health. He now works as a Public Health Representative for the State of New York AIDS Institute.

What led Jonathan to a career in service to society? "It's easy to point out problems in our society, but only by being involved in their solutions can you make constructive change," he explains. For those who do not want to make a full-time commitment to a community service career, Jonathan suggests volunteer work. "It's the little things that add up."

Scott Orens '76, majored in Biology with the intent of going to dental school. When he discovered that dental school was not for him, he taught skiing for several years while trying to figure out what he wanted. Scott and his brothers bought and renovated several old homes in Philadelphia, and discovered they had the entrepreneurial panache to run their own company. The result is a thriving real estate development business which has grown beyond Center City Philadelphia to the Poconos.

Scott's philosophy of choosing a career? "Don't try to pick

a job which will earn you big bucks first, without thinking about what you enjoy. Do what you love and do it successfully. The money will follow!"

Jonathan, Scott and 70 other alumni/ae and friends of Muhlenberg (including a few parents), will share their advice and experience at "Get Your Career in Gear: Career Fair '92". This third annual event will take place on Tuesday February 4, from 4:00 - 7:00 pm in Seegers Lobby.

The volunteers represent twenty-four career fields, including art, museum, advertising, counseling, education, environment, government, law, medicine and business fields.

These enthusiastic volunteers are looking forward to telling you about the work they do to help you clarify your goals. In addition, almost 60% have earned graduate and professional degrees, and they will share their thoughts about advanced study. Finally, they will offer tips for those who are

looking for summer, internship or full-time job opportunities.

As an added bonus, caricaturist Gene Mater will be on hand to draw your "Dream Job Caricature." Do you fantasize about hiking in the Swiss Alps? Or discovering a cure for cancer?

Or being elected to public office? Gene will portray you in your ideal existence. So start dreaming! And get your career in gear!

Submitted by the Office of Career Development



Dr. Neal Berkowitz '75 shares advice with students at the 1991 Career Fair

# Population, a problem?

**Scott Shapleigh**  
Staff Writer

The population of the United States has been increasing 1% for the last five years. Buy using the law of sevens (dividing 70 by the percentage increase), the U.S. population will double from 254 million to 508 million in 70 years (stats from 1989). It kind of make one wonder about the future and the problems that will stem from this doubled population.

Most of these people will be using finite energy consuming products. This will dramatically accelerate the depletion of our fossil fuels. The U.S. is such a glutton for consumption that it consumes 40% of the world's energy and we are only 10% of the population. What happens when the wells run

dry? What about the air? All these people are going to be breathing more air. This planet only has a certain amount of air and with the destruction of rain forests, this Earth is going to have trouble producing more air. These people will obviously need to eat. The U.S. will either import or demand more food from the farmers. The farmers will then demand more form the land. This could easily lead to mineral depletion and exhaust the soil to the point that it can no longer grow food. Also, most of the equipment used to harvest the food use fossil fuels. The consumption of meat products will sky rocket. Take cattle for instance, the amount of cattle will probably double. In turn, more grazing cattle means more destruction

and rapture of the land. A lot of people will end up living in the cities. Major cities are already 5 degrees warmer then the suburbs. This increase will make it even hotter and just add to the global warming effect. Global warming has devastating impacts on ecosystems; it destroys them.

It is amazing that all these problems stem from population growth. One might say during these 70 years we will develop technologies for new energies and renewable resources. I highly doubt it. The fact remains that little is being done in this department. The Reagan administration cut all funds for this type of research and put it into the defense. We really need to be the mega power we built ourselves up to be. Now

Bush, who claims to be an environmental president because he hunts and fishes, is putting more money into programs for finite energy such as oil leasing. I am appalled that the values of this old fool is the head of our country. Unfortunately I am not our government. George, environment is my middle name, Bush does not feel renewable energy and population are important enough issues to invest time and money in.

The Chinese realized they needed to control their population or watch their country crumble. We might not get to that point, but one never knows. What this government needs to do is start researching for the future. We need cleaner water and air and new technologies for renewable energy.

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## Trees

Scott Shapleigh  
Staff Writer

There is an event that happens just once a year. Supposedly a joyous time, but not for the trees. The trees know of their fate and they fear for their lives. Each year, around this time, they are the target of American consumption and suffer senseless deaths. What I am so vaguely talking about is Christmas. During the days before this holiday, Americans buy pre-cut trees; a wasteful massacre so huge it astonishes me (and I would imagine the 18 million cut trees are surprised too).

The trees are either ripped out of the Earth or cut and then set on display like Gucci bags. People argue and haggle over the price of a tree, like you can actually put a price on our environment. These trees are brought home and decorated. No longer are they mere trees, but are now transformed into "Christmas Trees". Once Christmas is over and the trees have finished their role playing Americans, finding them useless now, discard them like simple trash.

Americans are so ignorant. I cannot understand why you are so blind of your actions. Do you not realize you are corrupting the very essence of our environment. The trees produce much of the oxygen we need to breathe and help purify the air. I offer a simple remedy to stop this waste; buy an artificial tree. The trees made now are so convincing it is hard to distinguish them from the real thing. Besides, it will save money in the long run and it will last a lifetime. Some may argue that an artificial tree might dampen the Christmas spirit, but how can you celebrate the holiday of giving by taking the life of a tree?

## Community Service: Something for Everyone

Bob Pileggi  
Staff Writer

Welcome to the world of community service at Muhlenberg! Last year community service (CS) organizations were started on campus and they have been growing in number of members ever since. Community service groups work with the homeless, visit nursing homes, read to children in the Allentown Hospital, volunteer at nearby hospitals, and participate in other activities as well. The CS organization sponsored Muhlenberg's most successful blood drive and congratulates the college community for its involvement.

A student advisory board for community service has recently been established to organize various community projects such as the blood drive and the community service weekend. The student advisory board is eager to get new ideas from the student body. Getting involved can take as much or as little time and effort you can give it, but somewhere someone does benefit from it. To learn more about getting involved, please call Meg or Lara at 821-3158 in the CS office.

Presently the health care group is getting started in the volunteer work at Allentown Hospital. Schedules are being made for the students as to when and where in the hospital students will work. This program should be underway in two weeks. If anyone is still interested in volunteering in the hospital or missed the last orientation meeting, another class can be arranged. For those who did attend the last orientation, please send your schedules of available times to work ASAP to box 1685.

Over the past semester many students were involved in volunteer work with Allentown's senior citizens. Students visited Luther Crest, sharing their time as well as themselves with the older citizens of the community. During the Christmas holiday, volunteers participated in a tree trimming party, making the holiday season pleasant and joyful for those in the home. Earlier in the semester, students took part in a walk in Trexler Park, helping and talking to Luther Crest residents. This semester we hope to become more involved in the volunteer service offered to the senior citizens and could use any help you would be willing to offer. If you are interested in a co-leadership position or have any ideas, we'd love to hear from you. A big thanks to all who have participated.

Beginning Saturday, February 1, we will be going to Easton to work on a local habitat for humanity project. Habitat meetings are every Monday at 11:00 am in Trumbower 140.

## New Phi Beta Kappa members initiated

Sunday, January 19th, was an especially important day for six Muhlenberg students, their families, and their friends. These students were elected to the Pi chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa society at Muhlenberg College. Phi Beta Kappa is an academic honor society that selects individuals for membership based on their academic excellence and moral character. After Dr. William Tighe "guided" the students into the

room, Dr. Alan Tjeltveit, the president of Phi Beta Kappa, delivered a brief accolade, and Dr. David Reed explained the historical basis of the society. The students then solemnly pledged to uphold the ideals of Phi Beta Kappa (friendship, morality, and learning), and were sworn in by Dr. Tjeltveit. The initiation ceremony was followed by a brief reception for the students, parents, and guests.

## Muhlenberg hosts theatre festival

Melanie Morgan  
Staff Writer

Students involved in the theatre were very busy the week following the semester break. Theatre students and faculty hosted the 24th annual Region II Kennedy Center/American College Theatre Festival (ACTF) from Wednesday, January 15th through Saturday, January 18th in the Center for the Arts. Events of the festival included the Irene Ryan Foundation Acting Competition, five full-length mainstage productions, several selected scenes in the "Black Box", and a wide variety of workshops for all students participating in and hosting the festival.

All competitors and productions were selected from Region II which includes colleges and universities from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia. Irene Ryan participants must receive a recommendation from a professor in order to compete at the regional level. Participants may choose to compete with a partner in the presentation of a scene or one-act play before a panel of judges. The winners from each of the eight regions advance to final competition at the Kennedy Center in Washington in the Spring in order to be named the top college actors/actresses in the country. Muhlenberg's own Lanie MacEwan, whose most recent role was in *Voice of the Turtle* was a competitor at the regional level.

Participating productions



Pictured from left to right are: Zubina Mawji, Douglas Kisala, David DiFebo, Andrew Jacono, and Tracy Gartman. Absent from photo: Lowell Gaertner, Julie Leib).

throughout Region II notify the festival coordinators for adjudication. Any college may choose to have from one to five of their mainstage productions adjudicated. Festival adjudicators attend and present a critical review of each production before convening in a region-wide meeting to determine which productions may advance to the regional festival for production and a second critical review. Following the regional festivals, adjudicators from all regions get together to determine which five or six productions may advance to play at the Kennedy Center in the Spring. This year participating regional productions included *The Wheel*, Vassar College; *The Bridge*, Gallaudet University, a college for the deaf; *John Brown's Body*, Ithaca College; *God's Country*, PSU; and *The Taffettas*, William Paterson University.

Preceding the regional festival, adjudicators may issue certificates of merit to student designers, writers, composers, and directors. Muhlenberg's Nelson Ruger received a certificate of merit for the lighting design in last fall's *Voice of the Turtle*.

The festival, which is hosted by a different school each year presents theatre students with the opportunity to learn not only from their peers, but from future associates and competitors as well. This year's presentations exposed the students from the region to some of the most thought provoking and controversial theatrical and social issues.

## GET YOUR CAREER IN GEAR!

### CAREER FAIR 1992

Tuesday, February 4th  
Seegers Union Lobby  
4-7 P.M.

4-7 PM - CAREER FAIR  
Meet alumni from more than 20 career fields, have informal discussions. Register to win great prizes.

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- Accounting
- Advertising/Public Relations
- Art, Museum, Architecture
- Church Careers
- Communications
- Counseling
- Elementary/Secondary Education
- Entrepreneurial Careers
- Environmental Careers
- Finance/Banking
- Government
- Higher Education
- Hospitality
- Human Resources
- Insurance
- International Careers
- Law
- Management
- Medicine/Allied Health
- Public & Community Service
- Sales & Marketing
- Science/Technology
- Sports Careers

## WHO'S COMING TO THE CAREER FAIR?

#### ACCOUNTING

Patrick Brennan '67, History/Accounting; Treasurer, Allentown School District  
Tim Hilbert '74, Economics; CPA; Director, Small Business Group, Kelsner Miller & Co.  
Albert Marchio II '74, Economics; MBA, Rutgers Univ.; Treasurer, Laura Ashley, Inc.  
Jeffrey Wildonger '66, Economics; MBA, Finance, St. Joseph's University; Controller, Acme Cryogenics, Inc.

#### ADVERTISING/PUBLIC RELATIONS

Janet Hooker-Haring '75, English; Freelance Writer, Partner, Jaffet Associates  
Cindy Kampf '83, Business; MA, PR-The New House School, Syracuse Univ., Public Relations Consultant  
Tina Lavore '88, Communications/Art; Public Relations Assistant, AAA New Jersey Auto Club  
Ronald L. Maxey '58, English; Vice President, Advertising, Lieberman-Appalucci

#### ART, MUSEUM AND ARCHITECTURE

Richard DeWall '72, Political Science; Artist/Craftsman

Sarah Henrich '77, Art History; MA, Museology, Syracuse University; PhD in progress, 19th C History, Drew Univ.; Director, Historic Speedwell  
Benjamin Walbert III '66, History; MS, Columbia University; Architect

#### CHURCH

Jami Possinger '79, Social Science; Associate in Ministry, Union Lutheran Church  
Rev. Eric C. Shaffer '72, Social Science; Assistant to the Bishop, Northeastern PA Synod-ELCA

#### COMMUNICATIONS

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Beth Rosato '86, Chemistry; Developmental Editor, Saunders College Publishing

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Karl A. Peckmann '54, History; CEO, Andorra Gardens, Inc.

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Kevin C. Walbach '84, Biology; MS, Lehigh University; Staff Scientist, Academy of Natural Sciences

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Gary E. Karsh '81, Natural Science; Financial Consultant, Merrill Lynch & Co.

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Edwin S. Tallman '71, Social Science; Underwriting Supervisor, CNA Insurance

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Dr. Linda Lapos '81, Biology; MD, Temple University; Physician

Victor Stonebraker '82, Business; MBA, St. Joseph's University; Administrator, Graden Heutten Memorial Hospital  
Dr. Benjamin Walbert, Jr. '39, Pre-vet; VMD, University of Pennsylvania; Retired Veterinarian, Walbert's Veterinary Hospital

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Harry W. Overholzer '68, Economics; Executive Director, New Life Youth & Family Services  
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Dr. Wendy Battisti '76, Biology; PhD, Neurobiology, Medical College of Pennsylvania; Research Instructor, Medical College of Pennsylvania, Department of Anatomy and Neurobiology  
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Graida A. Perilli '88, Communications; Dir. of Sports Information, Muhlenberg College  
Edward W. Rulz '77, History; MEd, Kutztown University; Teacher/Coach, Palisades High School

#### WHAT SHOULD I ASK?

Find out about:

##### THE JOB

- What is your job?
- What do you do each day?
- What do you like/dislike about the work you do?
- What are other jobs in your field?

##### THE CAREER PATH

- What was your first job after college? Subsequent jobs?
- Did you know what you wanted to do when you graduated?
- Did you change your mind along the way?
- How did you find your jobs?

##### CAREER PREPARATION

- How important was your major in what you are doing now?
- When did you choose your major?
- What was your graduate study background?
- Besides education, what qualities are important for your career?
- What might you do differently

you could start over?

- How can I get summer or internship experience?

##### 'BERG TRIVIA

- What is your favorite Muhlenberg memory?
- Who was your favorite professor?
- How has 'Berg changed?
- What was happening in the nation/world then?
- What did you do for fun way back then (you did have fun, didn't you)?

**BIG FLAT CITY**

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# The Deal with Nirvana

**Michael S. Grossman**  
Staff Writer

Another article about Nirvana? I'm afraid so (been too busy to check out a new record lately). I know, you know who these guys are, you know what they do, chances are you might even have the album. So we don't really need to talk about them do we? Ok, we won't. Now the idea of Nirvana's mere existence has caused a great

deal of controversy. The lesson we learn from that is, never burn a critic. I'm not talking about those guys who are lauding them and putting them on their magazine covers, I mean the ones who's opinions are being held back because bad mouthing a success has poor profit potential. You see, critics pride themselves in being insiders, the ones with the true ear on the underground. Am I above this? Not at all, but that's

not the point. Those who thrive on being insiders are usually true purists at heart. They despise change, and don't like to see things tampered with, especially if it takes away their status as the only ones who know what's "cool" and "hip." As a result, I have seen and heard many people tell me how Nirvana is overrated, that they don't deserve their attention, and "In a bar, in Seattle, two years ago, with an audience of six includ-

ing the bartender's dog, that's the Nirvana I know." But if they want to take pride in the fact that they know that Nirvana's first album is called *Bleach*, that's fine. My problem is condescending attitudes, which may be a personal problem on my part, but I just can't stomach it. According to them, Nirvana is actually another musical product, which for some reason, the kids decided to feed themselves on. It's true, some of them probably were saying this as soon as they heard that they got signed to a major label. Oh yes, how dare they! But when I stated my view that *Nevermind* is quantum leap from the mediocrity of their first album, one such person tried to silence me with an alleged mantra chant of, "Oh, no! Oh, no! Oh, no." As I've stated before, I believe that everyone has a right to his own opinion, because opinions are only wrong when they deny someone else of their's. That's why I was a bit chagrined with this person (who also believes that Jimmy Buffet is alternative music be-

cause he never hears it on the radio) because he chose to make his argument personal. Fine, be that way. But as I see it, Nirvana's first album was a cheaply produced, slow-tempoed grungfest, which relied heavily on cliched seventies riffs and heavy metal tendencies. It was a good start, and had a few standouts, but nothing to particularly distinguish itself. Why insist that it's better just because nobody knew about it at the time? *Nevermind*, on the other hand, is a brilliant mix of blazing punk, ethereal progressions and hypnotic songwriting that blows away the band's own past and most of their contemporaries. And they've become successful. Well great! It's about time some good stuff made it to the top, it's about time the mainstream has gone to the underground and not vice-versa, and it's about time we saw a red hot, flat out punk song performed on "Saturday Night Live." But, it's also time that the purists stop putting down what they can't have all to themselves. Just grow the hell up.

## YEARBOOK NEWS!

Join the staff of the 1992 Ciarla in Seeger's Union on Wednesday, January 29, from 11-1 pm and 4-6 pm as we mark the start of another great year!

- Help identify candid photos, or submit your own for publication!
- Purchase personal ads for this year's book!
- Club presidents, reserve final times for group photos!

Help us make this year's Ciarla the best ever! For more information, contact Bob Lochel at x4322.





# Can Seles win the Grand Slam?

Jonathan Lund  
Staff Writer

Monica Seles, the eighteen year old wonder from Yugoslavia has done it again. Seles has won another Grand Slam Tournament. Once again it was the Australian Open. Seles has won five Grand Slam tournaments; she has never lost a Grand Slam tournament final. The 5 Grand Slam tournaments that Seles has won include: two Australian Opens, two French Opens, and one U.S. Open. The only tournament that is missing is Wimbledon, where she did not play last year. Seles has entered 19 tournaments this year, and has reached the finals in all of them. Of those 19 finals she won 13 of them. There is nobody to challenge her. She totally creamed Mary Joe Fernandez on Saturday 6-2, 6-3, in a match that was essentially over after three games. Let's examine the top players and evaluate if they could stop the streamrolling Monica Seles. These players are Martina Navratilova, Gabriela Sabatini, Jennifer Capriati, Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, Mary Joe Fernandez, and Steffi Graf.

Martina Navratilova has a strong serve and volley game but if her serve is any bit off against Seles she will be destroyed on the court. Seles' passing shots are just too good for Navratilova. Navratilova's speed has slowed down with age and

will not continue to pose a threat to Seles, except maybe at Wimbledon. Navratilova will not stop Seles.

Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, the spunky player from Spain, is much quicker than Seles but Seles will just over-power Sanchez-Vicario. She does not pose a threat at all.

Gabriela Sabatini is one of the two players who should pose a threat to Seles. Sabatini has the talent and the ability to challenge Seles, if she plays aggressively and determined. Sabatini will not get overpowered by Seles, but she will not challenge Seles either. Seles as soon as she steps on to the court against Sabatini she has the match won psychologically. Although she has the ability on a given day to beat Seles, Sabatini will not seriously challenge her for the number one ranking.

Jennifer Capriati will not even come close to challenging Seles for another five years. After those five years pass Capriati could be dangerous, but she is not a threat now. Capriati must get her confidence back and accept losing some matches before she can even think of going for the number one ranking.

Mary Joe Fernandez played Seles at the Australian Open this year. We know the result. Need I say more.

Then there is Steffi Graf, this is the one player

who could have challenged Monica Seles' power. Graf will not be blown off the court by Seles' power. Graf also has a better serve and net game than Seles. So one asks how come she is not challenging Seles for the number one ranking? The reason is because Graf needs to learn a topspin backhand and must find her confidence again. If Graf ever gets her confidence and becomes the player she once was, she really could challenge Seles for the number one ranking. I do not see Graf ever getting back the game and confidence she once had.

Seles now has what Graf lost. That aura of invincibility when she takes the court. Opponents just want to try not to be blown off the court in 45 minutes. Seles' opponents are now scared of her. Seles will be the most dominant player in women's tennis for the next five years. There are no players to challenge her and she just keeps improving. Seles will win every Grand Slam tournament this year except Wimbledon. I think either Graf or Navratilova will beat her in the semifinals of Wimbledon and Graf will win Wimbledon again. Aside from Wimbledon, she cannot be stopped. Right now, there is no player even close to challenging Seles, and this is why she will be the most predominant player in women's tennis for the next five years.

# The Rec Report

Dimitri Ogden and  
Craig Levin  
Staff Writers

This Monday, January 27, Men's Intramural Basketball will begin. All of the teams are in order and the schedule is made. The games will be played on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 8:00, 9:00 or at 10:00. Check the schedule in the gym to see when your team is playing. As of now there are 32 different teams, 11 A-Teams and 21 B-Teams. The A-Teams will play a total of 10 games (everyone plays everyone once), with the top four teams qualifying for the playoffs. Because there are so many B-Teams, two divisions were made. The top two from each division will compete for the title. This is a list of all the teams including most of the captains. Keep reading the REC Report for statistics and other game coverage.

## I.M. Basketball Divisions

<p><b>A</b></p> <p>ATO PKT ZBT SPE TKE WIN RUN USA 301 FTW FLY</p>	<p>Pete Belasco Daryl Jones Paul Ullman Eric Weedon Phil O'Grady John King Vince Galzerano Mike Gagliardi Mike Christian</p>	<p><b>AEP</b> <b>OVM</b> <b>LOS</b> <b>TKO</b> <b>ESW</b> <b>BLZ</b> <b>NPP</b> <b>CHZ</b> <b>TEN</b> <b>WHY</b> <b>FUN</b> <b>BAG</b></p>	<p><b>B</b></p> <p>Josh Leiber Rich Wichansky Dave Maples John Vecchio Bruce Wanzie Mitch Marder Ed Rosenberg Jason Usher</p>
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Water Polo is about to start also. Every Wednesday night at 9:00 and 10:00, eight teams will battle it out on inflatable rafts to see who is king of the pool. Aqua Aerobics was probably the biggest surprise of any sport. There were so many people at last week's session that another time was added. Now you can Aqua Aerobacize not only on Wednesday nights from 7:00 to 8:00, but also on Thursday nights at 7:00 to 8:00.

## Mules Hockey Highlights

Randall Cochran  
Staff Writer

The Mules Ice Hockey team started the second half of their season on Thursday, January 23, with a hard-fought 4-2 loss against Lehigh University. The Mules took a 1-0 lead midway through the first period on a goal by senior captain Mike Waterman off a pass from Dave Perry. Lehigh came back with two goals early in the second period to take a 2-1 advantage. The Mules drew even late in the second period on a shot from the blue line by Tim Gorman with the assist going to Waterman. Early in the third Lehigh scored on a breakaway to take the lead for good. They would later add an empty net goal when the Mules pulled their goalie for a sixth attacker. The Mules solid defensive effort was led by junior Toby Paiva and freshman Mike Cestone.

## Mules Win Team Title

Courtesy of The Morning Call

YORK - Paul Lograno posted three straight wins at 134 pounds and was named outstanding wrestler yesterday to lead Muhlenberg to the team championship of the York Spartans Invitational Wrestling Tournament at York College.

The Mules finished with 95.5 points for first with Gettysburg second (65.25) and York (54.75) third.

Other individual Muhlenberg champs were Jesse Pyskaty (126), Tom Gulick (150), Race Roth (177) and Keith Brechbill (Hwt.). All had three straight wins.

Greg Geiger (142) and Alan Parker (190) finished second for the Mules. Alex Glassberg was third at 158 and John Leale fourth at 167.

# Felicia Perryman: A True Winner

**Doug Boyd**  
Staff Writer

While CBS' annual "March Madness" doesn't typically involve small schools (specifically, Division III schools), Muhlenberg College has recently had its own excitement within the spectrum of collegiate basketball.

Surprisingly, I'm NOT talking about the men's team, which happens to be leading the MAC Southwest Division at press time, and promises to be a play-off contender. Yes, I'm referring to the Lady Mules.

While the Lady Mules didn't exactly get off to a great start (1-8), under the direction of head coach Karl Foerster, they are presently 5-9, winning four straight games until Saturday night's disappointing loss to MAC powerhouse Scranton.

But the real influence behind the Lady Mules' (recent) success is that of junior forward Felicia Perryman.

A third year starter, Perryman

is definitely the unifying force behind the Lady Mules. Through last Thursday's game, a victory against Ursinus, Perryman was averaging 19.2 points per game. Coincidentally, in the game Perryman scored a career-high 39 points in becoming only the second women's basketball player in Muhlenberg history to score over 1000 points. Perryman has already broken the school record for points (467) and field goals scored (181) in a season and it is very likely, barring no injuries, that she will pass Anne Searles (with 1,487 points) sometime next season, to become Muhlenberg's all-time women's high scorer.

Although Perryman might not score a career-high in any specific game, she ALWAYS makes the highlight films. The East Stroudsburg native (through 1/23) leads the team in points scored (250), assists (30), and rebounds (109, 8.4 pg). She is second on the team in blocks (7) and steals (21).

Felicia says that she chose Muhlenberg because she liked the small. Well, last year Felicia reigned as the queen of Muhlenberg basketball. In leading Muhlenberg to a 13-12 campaign, Perryman averaged 18.7 points (leading the MAC South) and eight rebounds per contest.

Needless to say, basketball is a major part of Felicia Perryman's life. She has been playing for years, and watches it consistently on television (Like many, Michael Jordan is her idol). A stand-out in high school, Felicia played with her sister, Chris (a Muhlenberg transfer), on East Stroudsburg High School's varsity team, starting for three straight years and leading the team to three league championships (Felicia's younger sister, Stacy (future Muhlenberg star?), now plays for the East Stroudsburg team).

When asked of life-after-basketball, Felicia seems scared of what to do, but says, "I've played basketball most of my

life...so I'll probably help children or be an assistant to a team".

After Muhlenberg, Felicia, a biology major, would like to go to medical school. She says the work load is tough and, with basketball practice and games, she is always tired. "I'm used to it", she says.

Coach Foerster says that a player like Perryman "...only comes along in a program every four or five years". He feels Felicia has shots at becoming Muhlenberg's all-time leading scorer and/or being named to All-Conference and possibly All-American teams.

Surprisingly though, Felicia says she feels no different or better than anyone on the team. "To execute better, and play more as a team, there must be no specific parts of a team" says Felicia. She feels that there is much respect and a good core of team players for Muhlenberg right now.

Felicia has playoff plans. The 5-6 junior is determined to get



**Felicia Perryman,**  
Muhlenberg's second  
1000 point scorer,  
focuses on her freethrow

Coach Karl Foerster and Muhlenberg's women's basketball team back on track. As shown, with such determination, Felicia Perryman is bound to not only be a winner on the court, but in today's world.

Inside the Editor's  
Notebook

**Scott Wolfson**  
Sports Editor

Surrounding Sunday's victorious claim of Super Bowl XXVI by the Washington Redskins (a 37-24 pounding of the Buffalo Bills), three tragic and shameful losses of youth and talent occurred. Three athletes, Oregon State's Earnest Killum, a highly recruited and extremely promising basketball player and two varsity swimmers for Notre Dame, died in two separate instances of unexplainable tragedy. Killum went into a coma and died in an unsuccessful battle with a rare blood clotting disorder. The two swimmers died when the team bus swerved off a snow covered highway and rolled into a ditch.

For all men participating in I.M. hoops and concerned with the horrendous playing condition of the fieldhouse floor, I have been assured by Mr. Beidleman and Mr. Kirchenheiter that all options to rectify the problem are being explored. Mr. Beidleman hopes to have the problem cleaned up before league play begins.

## Women's basketball wins two, loses one

**Jennifer Ruckstuhl**  
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team finished last week with two wins and one loss. Muhlenberg defeated Widener on Tuesday, 73-54. Kristen Ferren scored a career high with 24 points. Junior forward Felicia Perryman poured in 16 points. The Mules lead the entire game with a strong starting team consisting of Kristen Ferren, Felicia Perryman, Stephanie Cordasco, Linda Hicks, and Chris Kulp. The Mules played without sophomore starter Denise Wunderler due to a knee injury. Denise will not be back on the court this season because she will need surgery within the next few weeks.

The Mules also defeated Ursinus on Thursday, 61-55. Felicia Perryman finished the game with a total of 23 points. Linda Hicks led the team in rebounds with 12, followed by Perryman with 8 rebounds. Ursinus defeated Muhlenberg earlier this season, 93-49, which put them in second place in the Southern Division. In addition to Muhlenberg defeating Ursinus, Albright also beat Ursinus, pushing Muhlenberg into the second place spot that Ursinus once held.

The week did not end on a positive note for the Mules. They lost 98-56 to Scranton on Saturday. Coach Foerster thought "things had turned in the right direction, and this is a setback." He

feels the team will work to do better next time. Stephanie Cordasco achieved her career high with 22 points. She successfully scored two three-point shots consecutively in the second half. Team captain, Chris Kulp, unfortunately suffered a knee injury in this game. Chris should return to the court next week. This week the Mules play non-league games which gives Chris time to recover. The Mules need to win their upcoming league games to hold onto their second place status in the Southern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

The Mules are in a very good position to take second place in the Southern Division of the MAC. Felicia Perryman leads the Southern Division in scoring, is fifth in field goal percentage, and ninth in rebounding. Stephanie Cordasco is second in free throw percentage, and Kristen Ferren is sixth.

Felicia was selected to the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC)/Holiday Inn Division III South honor roll for her outstanding performances during the week ending January 25. Perryman compiled 47 points, 26 rebounds, five assists, four steals and three blocked shots in three games.

Muhlenberg is currently 5-9 overall and 4-2 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Southeast League. The women play at Gettysburg on Tuesday, F&M at home on Thursday, and at Dickinson on Saturday.

# The Muhlenberg Weekly Sports

Friday, January 31, 1992

## Men's B-ball splits conference games

- big win against Gettysburg followed by loss against nationally ranked Diplomats of F&M

**Matt Daskivich**  
Staff Writer

When the Muhlenberg men's basketball team took their 4-0 division record to Franklin and Marshall Saturday night it was the first time in almost four years that the Division III No.1 Diplomats (who fell at Dickinson the previous Thursday 86-77) were not in first place for a regular season game.

Obviously, and unfortunately for the Mules, they weren't very pleased.

Paced by senior forward Mark Maggioncalda's career-high 27 points and senior guard Will Lasky's 23 points, Franklin and Marshall used a furious eight minute run at the end of the first half to open up a close game and defeat Muhlenberg 96-72 in MAC Southwest division play. Jim Hitchcock led the Mules with 16 points while Dennis Adams chipped in with 14 points.

"It was an eight minute run that was the difference in the game," said coach Dave Madeira. "On the offensive end they (F&M) took us out of our offense with a hard denial on the wings and we didn't have good offensive series in that stretch. When they came down and set up on offense they executed very well against our defense and got some easy baskets."

"I can't fault our effort - I thought it was good. We had guys diving into the bleachers for balls and playing intense but we gave 'em the last eight minutes of the half and we didn't recover from that. I don't think the margin of victory was indicative of the closeness of the two teams."

With the score tied at 28 after a Hitchcock put-back and 6:43 to play in the first half, Franklin

and Marshall (15-1, 4-1) began a 21-4 run at the end of the half with a three-point play by Lasky who followed with another driving lay-up that coincided with a foul on senior center Dave Wilding.

After Wilding made both free throws and guard Kevin DiCello added another, Will Lasky scored on a crucial transition bucket. Hitchcock answered with a lay-in of his own to make it 38-30 Diplomats with 4:30 remaining.

Two more quick baskets forced a Muhlenberg time-out and after the stoppage Adams drilled a turnaround at 2:38 to pull his team within 42-32. Lasky, however, soon answered with a three-point bomb and Wilding closed out the half with a basket and two free throws to make it 49-32 in favor of the home team at the roaring Mayser Center.

A jumper and a three-pointer from Matt Kelly and an Adams hoop cut the deficit to 51-39 in the first 1:19 of the second half but Franklin and Marshall used its quickness and passing skills to post the next eight points and put the game out of reach. Both teams traded buckets and fouls for the final eight minutes en route to the 96-72 final.

"They're a great passing team and if they get their rhythm going you have problems with them," remarked Madeira. "We're just going to have to go back next week and concentrate on winning more ballgames. I don't know of any team that's gone undefeated through the league before so the main thing is that we don't have a let-down and that we just come out and keep working hard and have good things happen."

Muhlenberg (11-5, 4-1) came onto the floor with fire in their

eyes and played the Diplomats better than even at the start.

Good inside play staked the Mules to an early 10-6 lead before Franklin and Marshall tied it up with two baskets in close. The Mules then scored the next six points punctuated by an Adams breakaway slam that forced an F&M time-out at 13:53 and left the home fans slightly quieter.

The Diplomats, however, slowly worked their way back into the game thanks to the inside play of Maggioncalda (all 15 first-half points in the first 12:30) and took the lead at 28-26 before making their deciding run.

In contrast to Saturday's loss was Muhlenberg's 92-60 whitewashing of Gettysburg the previous Wednesday that extended the Mules home record to a perfect 7-0. Adams led the way with a career-best 24 points on 12-for-17 shooting while Hitchcock contributed 18 points and a team-high 8 rebounds.

"We talked this week about our defense and I think it helped us in tonight's game," said Madeira. "I think we played better defense and controlled their offense with our defense better than we have in the last two games (wins over Western Maryland and Lebanon Valley)."

"You've got to give credit to our perimeter players. We told them that defending (Gettysburg center Scott) D'Entremont starts on the perimeter. If they can't get into their offense and they can't see to make passes in there and they can't get the ball reversed then they'll have a hard time running their offense."

Muhlenberg took control of the game right from the start with a 10-2 run. Kelly poured in the first two jumpers and Hitchcock nailed an inside turnaround before Adams answered D'Entremont's inside lay-up with a short jumper and a put-back.

The Bullets' Mark Semerjian then drilled a trey and Mark Borden hit a short jumper to pull within 10-7. The Mules however tallied the next ten points and forward Joe Yahner forced a Gettysburg timeout with a driving lay-up and sub-

sequent foul shot to make it 23-9 with 9:54 left in the half.

Six consecutive points made the score 23-15 and the timeout decision look like a wise one but the Mules quickly tore off a 14-4 streak capped by a pair of threes by junior guard Pat Boyle. From there the teams went back and forth before the half ended in favor of Muhlenberg 49-31.

Although the game was sandwiched between an emotional 89-87 win over Lebanon Valley and the upcoming tussle with Franklin and Marshall, Madeira stressed that there was no room for letting up.

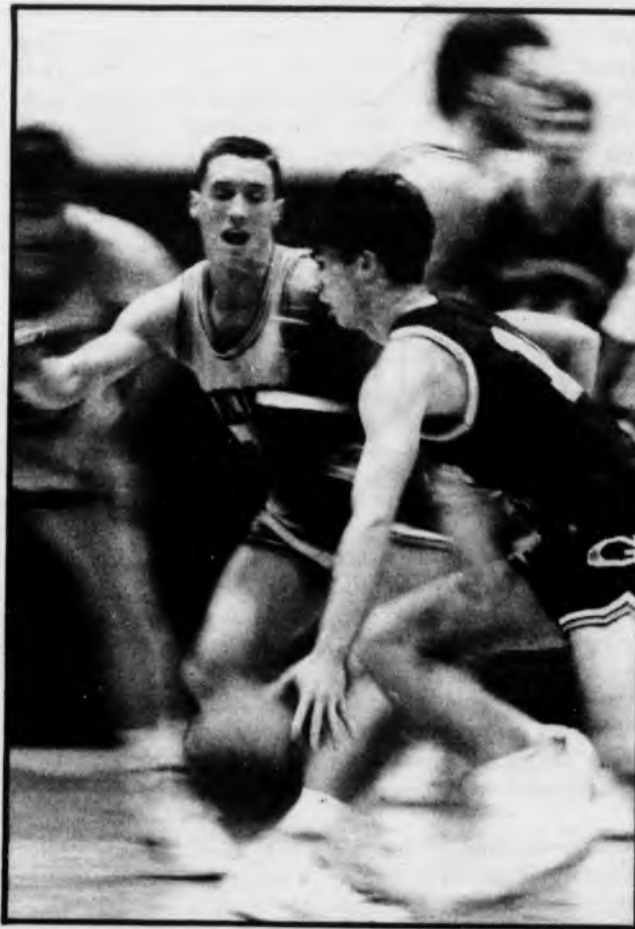
"In our league if you don't come ready to play, you don't win," he commented. "Our guys realize that and coming into the game we had a definite concentrated effort to pick our defense up. We gave up 87 points at Lebanon Valley and 76 at Western Maryland and we weren't

pleased with that. You can't be content."

Hitchcock and Adams combined for Muhlenberg's first 17 points of the second half to leave no doubt about the outcome and when Adams sank a hook in the lane to make it 79-49 it gave him 24 points, a career scoring high.

D'Entremont led the Bullets with 14 points and guard Matt Blake added 13 points. Borden scored 10 points and a game-high 10 boards. Matt Kelly turned in a 13 point night on 6-for-8 shooting while Yahner chipped in with eight. Muhlenberg's defense held Gettysburg to only 38 percent shooting from the floor.

The Mules now turn their attention to Saturday night's upcoming home game against Western Maryland and a tough road test Wednesday, February 5th at Dickinson.



Freshman point guard Ernie Koschinek works through a Gettysburg screen.

# The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXII, Number 12

Friday, February 6, 1992

Free

## Muhlenberg's energy spending

Kim Zanelli  
Staff Writer

Last semester, I conducted an energy audit for Muhlenberg College. I was amazed at the amount of money a small college such as ours paid in utility bills. The information was collected from Mike Brewer, the director of plant operations. Muhlenberg spent a total of \$982,600 on main sources of energy in 1990. This figure breaks down into \$570,000 for electric bill, and \$134,866 for water and sewer.

Although this figure appears high (and it is!), Muhlenberg is taking many steps to reduce energy costs. But are they enough? The lights currently used in corridors of the library, corridors of the library, Haas, Ettinger, and Plant Operations are highly efficient compact fluorescent bulbs (CFB). Although this lamp costs \$15, its life is 10 times the life of the standard incandescent. It uses less wattage, yields 1000 lbs. less CO<sub>2</sub> than the incandescent, and requires less maintenance.

The lamp emits roughly the same amount of light.

Muhlenberg has also adopted its usage of the 34 watt fluorescent tubes (Super Saver) as opposed to the energy consuming 40 watt tubes. The super saver emits 10% less light, consumes 15% less energy and has a lamp life of 20,000 hours (10 years). Currently, as the 40 watt fluorescence burn out, they are replaced by the newer more efficient tubes. So the campus is in a transition stage.

Within the last ten years, Muhlenberg has made the energy efficient transfer from oil to natural gas, cutting the campus CO<sub>2</sub> emissions significantly. Presently, the most energy efficient means of generating heat is through a combination of burning oil and natural gas - both of which Muhlenberg does.

So far, I have highlighted some of the positive steps that Muhlenberg has taken toward becoming energy efficient. In the process of conducting the audit, I realized there is so much more room for improvement. I have come up with some propo-

sals that would increase the efficiency.

For example, if all the fluorescents from rooms in M.L. were converted to the Super Saver (@ 128 tubes) the school could save over \$200. The savings would increase if the lights were also installed in corridors and stairwells. These changeovers could also be done in Brown, Trumbower and Shankweiler.

An energy awareness program on campus is necessary for the Muhlenberg community to understand how their actions translate into dollar signs. Along with this program, catchy and creative "turn off the lights" labels can be strategically placed in each classroom, office and rest room on campus. This project has proven highly effective on other college campuses.

There are ways to cut down the 62,700,000 gallons of water used annually. I have calculated that if each toilet on campus were altered to flush only a half a gallon of water less in the dorm bathrooms, the college

would save well over \$2,000 a year. After 10 years, the college will have saved over \$20,000 - a yearly cost of tuition for one student. In order to complete this proposition, the college would only have to alter the gauge on each toilet, not purchase new toilets.

Once again, I have addressed only some of my proposals. Muhlenberg has a long road ahead in order to make a complete change over. As members of this community, we are obligated to cut down on frivolous use of energy. This might involve simple things such as turning the light off when not in the room, investing in energy efficient light bulbs for extra lighting, taking a shorter shower, turning the heat on low setting when you are on breaks, or insulating those hot water pipes that residents in East, Brown, and M.L. frequently burn themselves on. Please try to get rid of that "I don't care" attitude. You may think that you are not paying for the bills, but you're tuition money sure does! We all have to do our part

if we want to significantly cut down the energy consumption at the 'Berg.

If you have questions or wish to see the report in its entirety, please contact me. If you have some ideas, please send a written proposal to Mike Brewer or Jim Steffy.



Mike Brewer, the head of Plant Operations, answered questions posed about the College's energy usage

## 1992 campaign watch: The Primaries

As the February 18th-New Hampshire primary approaches, the College Republicans, who this year celebrate their 100th anniversary, are finding themselves at odds with their national leadership. Pressure on College Republican state chairman by the organization's national committee to endorse President Bush during the primaries has led a growing minority of College Republicans to question the role of their

national leadership, the influence of the Republican National Committee on their organization, and the source of their organization's funding.

"I love the College Republicans, but I worry about its future," says Robert Cahayle, a senior studying Political Science at the University of South Carolina and state chairman of the South Carolina Federation of the College Republicans. "There is divisiveness and dis-

sent surrounding our (national leadership)."

While the majority of the College Republicans' 51 state chairmen are following the College Republican National Committee's (CRNC) directive to support President Bush, some have protested by refusing to endorse any candidate in the primaries, jeopardizing their chairmanships. Others, disappointed by the President's record, have begun working for the can-

didacy of conservative columnist Pat Buchanan.

### WHERE DO YOU STAND POLITICALLY?

According to the Times-Mirror Center for the People and the Press, there are eleven voter groups in the United States that differ in their values and orientations, their party affiliation and their degree of political

involvement.

### Core Republicans:

*Enterprisers* are 12% of the adult population. Affluent, well-educated and predominantly male, this classic Republican group is characterized by its pro-business and anti-government attitudes.

*Moralists* are 11% of the adult  
*Continued on page 6*

# EDITORIAL

BRIAN D. COHEN

For some reason, people on this campus are compelled to believe that the way to compete with social opportunities made by the fraternities on the weekends is to be just like the fraternities. There is a flaw in the logic that says "If we play loud music and have alcohol present, and have food, they will come." The flaw is that most of the people who are crying out for more social opportunities are doing so because they are tired of loud music and dark rooms.

Granted, I don't have any documentation on this. I certainly don't have piles of letters to the editor requesting social opportunities that are unlike the fraternities. However, people I have talked to have made it clear that there needs to be an option, meaning something different.

Please don't take this to be an attack on the post-game party, because that is not my intention. In fact, I applaud those who helped put that program together. I was not there (I was monitoring the radio feed of the game for WMUH), but I hear that we had a good crowd for the game, something which we need to see more often. If it takes food to bring people out, then we should do so a few times during the season for both basketball and football. Not to slight the soccer team, but with their continued success, they seem to draw crowds on their own. However, basketball and football seem to need some help in drawing crowds. Maybe this post game party is just the thing.

But, getting back to alternative programming. I saw that there is an ad this week for a "Campus Coffeehouse" in ML basement. Now here is a perfect opportunity for people to get together and talk without having to scream over music. This sounds like a great opportunity for students to do something different. The problem is, will anyone take advantage of it?

I can't answer that question. I can say that I will be disappointed if people don't take advantage of it, just as I would be if people stopped coming to fraternity parties or to post game parties. Someone finally sat down and came up with a program that would be different, that would be truly an alternative to parties. It's about time.

Speaking of time, I've been on this campus for two and a half years, and in the past week, I've experienced two things that have never happened to me before.

One day this past week, when it was particularly windy, I heard Victor's Lament creaking in the wind. Unfortunately for me, I was walking underneath it at the time. Needless to say, I moved quickly out of the way. While most people I talk to look at me in disbelief that it has never happened to me before, I have to say that I was completely shocked. This creaking lead me to ponder two questions: Exactly how stable is Victor's Lament, and if it's not stable, what is it doing in the middle of our campus?

The other thing that happened was that I stopped and looked at a piece of sculpture behind the CA. I don't know how often I've walked past it and not even noticed it before. This time, I actually stopped to ponder it, and it really made me think. I won't tell you what I thought, I don't want to bias you if you go look yourself.



## On Student Disempowerment

I'm sure many of us romanticized university life based on the images we saw from the sixties: students all over the country protesting, speaking out on political and social issues, fighting for their rights and even dying for them. The sixties are over; it is doubtful that we will see such a time of upheaval and activism again. But the images from that decade are very powerful. They convey a sense of student power and the present idea that the college is a place where we can make a difference in our lives, and in the world.

From that poetic scene we arrive at Muhlenberg. Suddenly student power is not only barely existent, but not even desired. Granted, there is a student government, a student newspaper, student activist groups. But the idea of student power, of useful and necessary interaction in the college community, is nowhere to be found. There is no trace of the spirit of the sixties, or even the paler spirit of many of today's "active" schools.

Student power at Muhlenberg rests almost entirely in the social realm, but at least in this realm it is considerable. Student Council, through its control of student organization funding, has much to say over what kind of groups can be active in student life. Muhlenberg Community for Life, for example, has been a relatively quiet force; we should wonder whether denial of funding by Student Council could be a factor in the group's inaction. Yet students seem to care very little about the Council's decision on the Community for Life, or any Council decision.

This apathy continues throughout Muhlenberg social life. Few, if any, letters appear in the Weekly. MAC receives little and mostly negative feedback about the kind of programming it provides. The student positions on the College Committee on Student Affairs became appointees a year after the seats

were barely filled by elections. Student interest in these groups would not create earth-shaking ramifications, but could be a force for change in our social environment.

Our power in academic matters is much smaller, but it is even more ignored. Aside from two student positions on both the Academic Policy Committee and the Curriculum Committee, there is very little student say in our academic life. But there is absolute indifference towards this fact; the apathy is nowhere more visible than in the matter of the plus/minus grading system, where Student Council had to drag opinions out of unbelievably quiet, reluctant students. Both surveys already conducted reveal a large majority against the system, but little opposition is heard even now, after the system is still being pushed forward in spite of student objections.

The APC recently began discussing a plan to raise the minimum GPA for Dean's List, which is likely to be a very unpopular move from a student's standpoint. But the student members of the committee will probably be unable to raise any objections without some kind of backlash from the students. And there will undoubtedly be no input. The sixties *are* over, and especially at Muhlenberg.

Yet change can still be enacted from within the existing system. At a small school like Muhlenberg, one voice can be impossibly loud, if heard in the right places. If enough students raised their voices, we could see the poetic dream become reality: a thousand students marching towards Victor's Lament, chanting "Student Power!" with raised fists. However, we could be satisfied if a few more students simply became a little more involved.

Rich Meagher is a Junior and a Philosophy major

# The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Volume CXII, Number 12  
Friday, February 6, 1992

2208 Chew Street  
Allentown, Pennsylvania  
18104

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# Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,  
I write in response to your editorial in the Friday, January 31, 1992 Weekly.

Your experience while going to a Sunday service in the Chapel truly exemplifies the essence of a well rounded liberal arts education which we encourage students to discover here at Muhlenberg College.

The seeds planted in you, whether from your own initiative, family influence, or encouragement from faculty, enabled you to have an open mind with regard to attending a church service and learning about the religion through the people who practice.

I agree with you that "experience and unique opportunities make for an education." My challenge to you is to continue to explore, question, and reach beyond the classroom. Take advantage of the faculty with regard to the foundation they provide you, then go many steps beyond.

With the advent of a "Community Service Office" and my part-time position in this area, my challenge this year has been to discover ways with students that we can further incorporate community service programs into the Muhlenberg experience. Many students already spend time in the community on their own, or through class projects. Yet there is room for more. I see community service not only as an extra curricular activity, but also as a co-curricular experience. Community service involves so much more than charity work. Community service means service learning.

Educational activities can and do exist. They can exist further if we as faculty and staff make a commitment to service learning and experiencing educational activities with students outside the class or work hour times. We can relate issues of national and local concern discussed in and out of class to real life experiences and opportunities. We can find ways to

have an impact with regard to homelessness, poverty, education, or the environment, regardless of a major or specialty area. It is educational experiences like the one that you had on Sunday, Brian, that remain with you for the rest of your life. Let's commit ourselves; students, faculty, and staff; to extend and incorporate the learning experience beyond the walls of the classroom.

Sincerely,  
Meg Flournoy  
Community Service Coordinator

From the Editor:

I sit here writing this a very disappointed individual. I hoped that the thinly veiled plead for letters last week would prompt someone to write in, if for no other reason than to keep me from having two spaces to editorialize each week. Unfortunately, the only letters I got were the one you see here and an unsigned one which we decided not to print. I don't know what to think.

Part of me wonders if I'm just not being controversial enough. Somehow, I never really thought that to be the role of a newspaper, even a college newspaper. I don't see that as responsible editorial policy, and certainly not a way to learn how to write or edit if I ever plan on going out into the "Real World" to find a job in news.

If the lack of correspondence is expected to corner me into becoming controversial for the sole purpose of dialog, I fear it will not work. Perhaps better would be for anyone with a controversy to start to mail their letter to the Weekly, and take the initiative. Just put your letter in the Cmapus Mail addressed to The Muhlenberg Weekly, and eventually it will get to us, and then maybe something will happen.

Brian Cohen '93

## The Muhlenberg Weekly

is looking for reporters, photographers, copy editors, typists, ad salespeople, and anybody who has something to contribute to a growing staff. Call the office at x3187 or Brian Cohen at x4322 if interested.

Place your classified ad in  
The Muhlenberg Weekly!

For just one dollar per column inch, you can buy or sell anything from books to furniture, find a job, or send a message to a friend. For a small additional fee, we can also enhance your ad with bold type, italics, and large type. Ads must be submitted by 7 pm. on the Sunday before the issue in which you want the ad to appear. If you have any questions, call the office at x3187.

Last week, *The Muhlenberg Weekly* received an unsigned letter and an unsigned column. Due to the content of both pieces, we realized that it was necessary to clarify the editorial policy followed by *The Weekly*. Please read this carefully; any letters or articles that do not follow the guidelines below will not be published. This policy will appear on the focus page of each issue.

1. All letters, and articles submitted to the *Weekly* must be signed by the author. We cannot print anything that does not have a name, however names will be withheld upon request. Names are necessary so that the editors can contact the author about the piece in case editing must be done, or if the piece is being withheld for reasons explained below. The Muhlenberg *Weekly* will not accept the liability that may follow from an unsigned letter.
2. Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the *Weekly* editorial board; opinions expressed in columns are those of the columnists; opinions expressed in letters to the editors are those of the author; none necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration@.
3. TMW reserves the right to not publish any article or letter which the Editorial Board believes to be unsuitable for publication. This would include all unsigned pieces, pieces which contain information which cannot be corroborated, and pieces which are libelous.
4. The editorial board reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical purposes and for legal purposes. We will do so only if editing does not affect the content of the piece, in which case a decision will be made by the board on whether or not to print the piece.
5. The deadline for *The Muhlenberg Weekly* is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 pm. All material received before that will be printed at the discretion of the editorial board. Letters to the Editor will be printed in order of receipt, as long as they comply with the Editorial Policy.

## A message from the President

Whether the American campus is the scene of increased sexual harassment, racial hatred, and physical violence is difficult to determine. As much as we would hope it otherwise here at Muhlenberg, we are not immune from this national condition. Too frequently we have conduct which breaks our rules and is an affront to the values of decency and citizenship we share. What is clear is that more individuals, and especially victims, are coming forward and calling for intervention, remediation, or punishment.

Accordingly, we have established procedures which range from a representative judicial system to formal and informal counseling. Our immediate goal is to help the victim while being fair to the accused. Our long range goal is to maintain a humane and civil campus community.

Such an effort is both difficult and necessary. Victims are often most reluctant to come forward, much less to follow through in what can only be a very painful and trying ordeal. Individuals can be wrongly accused. And finally, there are always those whose account is rarely if ever completely accurate and which is relayed by those who take pleasure in the sordid and the reprehensible.

I hope those victimized will come forward. They will have the option of pressing their complaint either through the College's procedures or through legal action. In any case, I promise all involved prompt, sensitive and confidential treatment.

In such matters confidentiality will be maintained even though there will be inevitable rumors about individuals involved or rumors about the College's action or inaction. In spite of this unfortunate consequence, the College will not make public either the specific facts of a case or its resolution.

Muhlenberg can be justly proud of its history as a college where mutual respect has been its hallmark. Although these can be trying times, we will be equal to them and the challenges they present.

Jonathan C. Messerli

# The Simplicity of Rape

David Warren  
Staff Writer

*Rape*, by Suzanne Lacy, is an extremely short book, which uses simple sentence structures, which works on an easy reading level, and which has clear, unambiguous writing. Because of these reasons the book follows the pattern of a children's book. However, because of the graphic content of the written material, it is obviously catered to an adult audience. Lacy's book, tiny and white with a cover that opens like a door and has the word "Rape" for door handles, works on the emotional level. This is in striking contrast to the textbook formality of most other works on rape which, like Lacy's book, are directed to an adult readership.

This textbook formality mentioned above is found in most books that have been, and are being, written about rape that contain exhaustive analytical studies on the subject. A typical book on rape could contain 300 some odd pages with headings such as "Consciousness-Raising," "The Psycho-Sexual System," or "Legal Aspects: Rape by Statute," (Rape, Connell and Wilson, 1971). This latter book states that "Rape means to seize and against the wishes of the female and by means of physical force, to have sex relations with her in such a way that were this means not used the act would be considered normal." However confusing the wording may be, Connell and Wilson's definition of rape gives their work a sense of clinical credibility. Nevertheless, Lacy's book is the most emotionally intensive book that one can come across on rape. To its credit, Lacy's *Rape* was written with childlike simplicity and contained only twenty-one sentences.

The aforementioned book by Connell and Wilson has many clinical and medical terms which may complicate a message but, nevertheless, are used to educate the reader about various aspects of rape. The authors state, for instance, that "Rape is a complex and multidetermined act serving a number of psychological purposes for the offender." Lacy's book serves to educate as well, but its importance lies in the description of what situations constitute rape. She makes this clear through the use of written examples which are often graphic. There is no need to complicate the issue with superfluous information,

rather take rape for what it is at face value. "Rape is," as Lacy states, "when you are sitting on your grandpa's knee, and he slips his hand into your panties."

This is the first sentence, and first example, of the book with twenty more sentences, or examples, following. Lacy continues by stating, "Rape is when a neighbor boy forces you into a closet to 'See what girls look like.'" A more graphic example states that "Rape is when you are tied, screaming to a bed, so he and his friends can take turns, and he says, 'Tell me how much you like it!'"

What each of the twenty-one sentences/examples does is make clear and infer given situations that, in effect, constitute rape. In terms of legality, most of Lacy's sentences/examples would be interpreted as sexual assault. Her sentences/examples provide true life definitions of sexual assault so that ambiguity cannot exist. Lacy deals, however, with social constructs of rape that, as she feels, are too easily defined by the courts as, for instance, an assault or misdemeanor. Rape is not simply sex without consent but rather any verbal or physical assault on a woman's right of self-privacy. Lacy does not bother with any sort of rape analysis; in fact she expresses her disdain for the complications and slow progression of clinical studies on rape. In contrast, Connell and Wilson base their work on clinical studies as a means to exemplify their somewhat complicated medical terminology. Their book furthers the notion that each day women suffer the degradation of rape while psychologists such as Connell and Wilson sit in comfortable offices doing exhaustive, controlled, and simulated studies.

Lacy's *Rape* rings true for women more so than most other analytical books on rape. A sentence such as "Rape is when you attempt to prosecute the rapist, and find yourself on trial instead" holds much more significance and truth than does a clinical essay that attempts to explain the mentality of a judicial system which puts the raped woman on trial instead of the accused man. In a period where psychoanalysis and self-help groups are seemingly a necessity, it is reassuring to find a literary piece that focuses on, and accurately pinpoints, the emotional rage that accompanies a hostile and barbaric act such as rape.

# "Let's Make it Happen, Muhlenberg!"

**Bob Pileggi**  
Staff Writer

What were you doing at 8:30 am last Saturday morning? Probably just rolling out of bed, happy to have the whole morning to sleep away. Well, not so for a group of 'Berg students who decided to lend a helping hand at Daybreak in Allentown. Daybreak is a "drop-in" center for the homeless and others who need meals, clothing, help with job applications, or a friend to talk to. The center does not just give "handouts"; by helping in the kitchen or perhaps even sweeping the floor, those who receive aid return the favor. Through this policy, Daybreak hopes to achieve one of its main objectives, assisting people in regaining their living skills so that they may once again become independent.

'Berg students went to Daybreak on Saturday to assist the center in moving to a new location. It was formerly situated in the basement of a church at Eighth and Walnut Streets, but its operation outgrew this modest site. The new, larger facility is located in Alliance Hall, at Sixth and Chew Streets. Students helped with the usual moving chores, painted and carried boxes.

Muhlenberg's newly organized community service group for the homeless hopes to continue working with Daybreak and other similar centers. Led by Brian Bilko and Beth Liebermann, a group of twenty enthusiastic students met Tuesday, January 28, ready to volunteer. They are looking forward to volunteering on a weekly basis in the near future and helping with one-day events like the Daybreak move. Brian

and Beth planned to visit Daybreak at their new location in order to learn when and how help could be used. The meeting ended on a high note. Brian expressed the general feeling of all those in attendance when he commented, "Let's make it happen!" With attitudes like this, there's no limit to what community service can achieve.

More 'Berg CS information: Heather Clark, x4471, and her group will soon begin reading to children in pediatrics at the Allentown Hospital.

The CS Steering Committee meets weekly on Tuesdays at 6 pm in the CS office. The meeting is always open for those who desire information or who have new ideas (CS office x3158).

Whether you want to help once a week or once a semester, there's something for you in community service.

# Whose Defense?

**Scott Shapleigh**  
Environmental Writer

So here we are in '92, an election year. Of course it would not be complete unless some woman says that she has been screwing a presidential candidate.

I would like to talk about our defense budget, which is surely to be an issue in this year's election. Currently, we spend 290 billion dollars on our defense. If you take the money we spent over the last decade, it would equal our national debt of three trillion dollars.

For the last forty years, what was the reason for our huge defense build up? It was Communism. That's right! The threat was everywhere, looming over our heads. Well, maybe not right over our heads. 13,000 miles away in Vietnam was close enough. There was also the Cuban Missile Crisis - another good reason to build up a nuclear arsenal that could blow up the world five times over. The government said this was the only way to protect ourselves from Communism.

You look around today and there is no iron curtain and no Russian threat of Communism. Who do we have to fear? China. I think they have enough problems of their own to want to launch an assault on us. Cuba is still communistic. That is a major power we need to be afraid of. If we wanted to feel safer, we could go into Cuba and kill thousands of civilians like we did in Iraq. Oh, wait a minute, there is no oil in Cuba. In that case, I guess we will let them slide.

We are safe from Communism. This brings me to an important question. What are we going to do with this monstrous Defense Budget? If you keep an eye on Bush's proposals, you will find out the true reason for our build up. If Bush does not considerably reduce this budget, I can assume that Communism was not really the main factor for our defense. The real reason is money and who is getting it. Large corporations are raking in millions from defense contracts. Corpo-

rations have such a hold on Bush that he cannot make any actions that would reduce corporations' precious profits.

Another reason is that our government enjoys playing bully. I bet officials get off on going into countries like Panama and Iraq and devastating them.


Now you ask me what this has to do with our environment. Two things. First of all, can you imagine the amount of toxic waste we produced to make our mega-nuclear arsenal? I don't have the exact figures due to national security, but I imagine Nevada does not enjoy their toxic cohabitants. Did you also know that this stuff has a half-life of 10,000 years? Also, most environmentalists do not believe in the production of destructive weapons.

Secondly, some of these monies could go into environmental programs. Instead of producing deadly toxins, we could be healing our planet. There are many benefits from these types of programs. For instance, take recycling programs. This type of work uses three times the labor force than making products from scratch and also uses one-fifth the energy. I know most states have implemented some kind of recycling programs, but many more materials than paper, glass and cans can be recycled, and they are not.

Bush already has an impressive environmental record. Not! I wish Bush would wake up and smell the chlorofluorocarbons in the air. I know he won't and I know he won't do much to help our environment, so please, vote this ignorant fool out of office.

**WRITER'S NOTE**

If you heard Bush's bull that he called a State of the Union Address, you might of caught how much he cut the defense budget. His plan entails a MAJOR cut of 50 billion in the next five years. That boils down to 10 billion a year. Considering the fact we spend 290 billion, this would only be a 3.4% cut. Nice try Bush! Do you think the American public is that stupid? I guess so.

*Campus* **Coffee house** 

late night conversation.  
live entertainment. fresh ground  
coffee. tea. desserts

**— FRIDAY —**  
**10pm-2am**  
ML Basement

this week: **PAVLOV'S DAWGS**



Continued from page 1

## Problems with health service

**Josh Prosten**  
Staff Writer

As funds from the Muhlenberg budget dwindle in today's economy, college services suffer. One area hard hit by the recessionary pinch is the health center. Formerly open all-day and all-night, the center's hours have been reduced to 8 a.m.-10 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m.-10 p.m. on Saturdays, and 10 a.m.-8 p.m. on Sundays. The center's director, Faye Ellis, admits that a lack of funding contributed to the shortening of hours, but explains that there was minimal use during the late-night hours and that if the need

for such funding were demonstrated the funding would be available.

While the center, which is staffed by nurses and psychologists, is open 90 hours per week, the physicians associated with the center are available only between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and noon on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. This presents a number of problems, the most prominent of which are that the nurses are unable to prescribe medications, and a sick student may be forced to wait three days to see a physician about his condition.

## Espi Guinto Scholarship established

**Billy Landesman**  
News Editor

Last year, during the Spring semester, Espi Guinto of the class of 1994, committed suicide. In response to her death, the Espi Guinto Young Writer's Award was created as a way to remember the Muhlenberg freshman. The idea originated from the fact that Espi stood out as a unique writer, and with support of faculty and students, the plan was suggested to the parents of Espi Guinto. Seeing this as a great way to have their daughter remembered, the family agreed to donate \$25,000 in order to make the idea reality. Leneord Ashford, the director of Planned Giving, and Kurt Theide, the Vice President of Enrollment and Student Life, played key roles in the formation of the award.

The agreement, made between Dr. Roy B. Guinto, Dr. Eutacia T. Bleza-Guinto, and the class of 1994, Muhlenberg student body, and Muhlenberg College, includes a description of what type of student would be preferred to receive the award. Before any one candidate is to be considered, he or she must first be eligible for financial aid. After this requirement is met, the contract suggests what type of student

might be most deserving of the award. As the contract states "A student who was born in the Philippines or whose parents were born in the Philippines, Vietnam, Indonesia, Thailand, Korea, China, Malaysia, or any other Pacific Rim Country..." will receive preference.

In addition, "A rising sophomore (this is a freshman who will be entering the following year as a sophomore) who shows superior writing potential in his/her scholastic field of endeavor..." will provide for a prime candidate for the award.

It is possible, in any given year, that such a candidate can not be found. In such an instance, the money that would have been awarded will instead be "...placed back in the endowment to accrue a larger amount for the next year."

Sophomore Scott Shapleigh was instrumental in propelling the school to establish this award. As he explains "There was a lot of talk about a scholarship, but there was no action. So, I personally got involved with Len Ashford and Kurt Thiede." Dean of Students Dr. David Nestor feels that the Espi Guinto Young Writer's Award is "An appropriate way to remember Espi."

population. The middle-aged and middle class core Republican group is militantly anti-Communist and restrictive on personal freedom issues.

### Middle Of The Road Republicans

*Bystanders* are 12% of the adult population. The members of this group are young, predominantly white and poorly educated. They neither participate in politics nor show any interest in current affairs.

*Disaffecteds* are 12% of the adult population and feel alienated, pessimistic and financially pressured. Disaffecteds are skeptical of big business and the government, but are pro-militant.

*Upbeats* are 8% of the adult population. This group is young, optimistic and firmly believes in America and the government. Though moderate in their political attitudes, Upbeats were strongly pro-Reagan.

### Core Democrats

*'60s Democrats* are 9% of the adult population and are a well-educated, female-dominated group that believes in social justice. These mainstream Democrats are highly tolerant of views and lifestyles they do not share.

*New Dealers* are 7% of the adult population. Older, blue-collar and religious, these traditional Democrats are intolerant on some social issues and tend to be hawkish on defense.

*God & Country Democrats* are 8% of the adult population. These democrats are highly concentrated in the South, have a strong belief in America and are highly religious.

*Partisan Poor* are 10% of the adult population. This group, with a relatively high proportion of blacks, is poorly educated, has a low income and supports all forms of social spending, but can be conservative on some issues.

## HILLEL EVENTS FOR THIS WEEKEND

THURSDAY - FEBRUARY 5 - CHALLAH BAKING PARTY - 7:00PM  
--- BRING AN APRON OR PREPARE TO BE FLOUR COVERED ---



FRIDAY - FEBRUARY 7 - SHABBAT DINNER - 6:10PM  
--- FOLLOWED BY SERVICE AT THE B'NAI B'RITH HOUSE ---



SATURDAY - FEBRUARY 8 - BOWLING PARTY - 8:30PM  
--- MEET AT THE HILLEL HOUSE, \$5.00 FOR NON-MEMBERS ---



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## Floating boats cruise by Muhlenberg

**Anne Lewis**  
Staff Writer

One of the biggest complaints at the 'Berg is that all the same types of performers come to the Red Door. Well, here is your chance to hear something other than top 40's music and James Taylor wanna-bes. Playing on Friday February 7th from 10pm - 11:30pm in the Red Door will be the Floating Boats. Their islands, reggae, and street music of the Caribbean will be refreshing to the critical Muhlenberg audience. They are based in Boston but have had many appearances at well-known clubs and universities. We hope you drift away as you listen to this different kind of music of the Red Door.

### Middle Of The Road Democrats

*Seculars* are 7% of the adult population. Seculars are strongly committed to personal freedom and are dovish on defense issues. Their political activism is low considering their education and political sophistication.

*Followers* are 5% of the adult population and are made up of the young, the poorly educated and blacks. This group has no interest in politics and is highly unpredictable.

### Submitted by National Student News Service

**Big Tim's Pizza**  
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This Sunday's band from 9 pm-1 am:  
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Special on pitchers Sunday nights. No Cover!  
 Be sure to ask about Career Night!



**ATTENTION... YOU CAN PREVENT A TRAGEDY**  
**TAY-SACHS SCREENING**

**WHAT IS TAY-SACHS DISEASE?**  
 Tay-Sachs is an inherited disease of the nervous system caused by an enzyme deficiency. This deficiency causes degeneration of the nervous system in affected infants, and invariably leads to their death before the age of five. There is no cure or treatment available.

**COULD YOU BE A CARRIER OF TAY-SACHS?**  
**YES!** Don't be fooled into thinking you can't be - just because there is no family history of the disease - that means absolutely nothing. There are Jewish and non-Jewish carriers of the Tay-Sachs gene. Approximately one in 35 Jews is a Tay-Sachs carrier. In the non-Jewish population, the carrier rate is one in 250. The odds are you're safe, but why not know for sure.

**WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO BE A CARRIER?**  
 Nothing, unless you happen to marry another carrier. Then each of your children will have a 25% chance of having Tay-Sachs disease.

**HOW DO YOU FIND OUT IF YOU ARE A CARRIER?**  
 By taking a simple blood test you may prevent a tragedy. It does no harm to know you're a carrier - but it can do a lot of harm to be one and not know it.

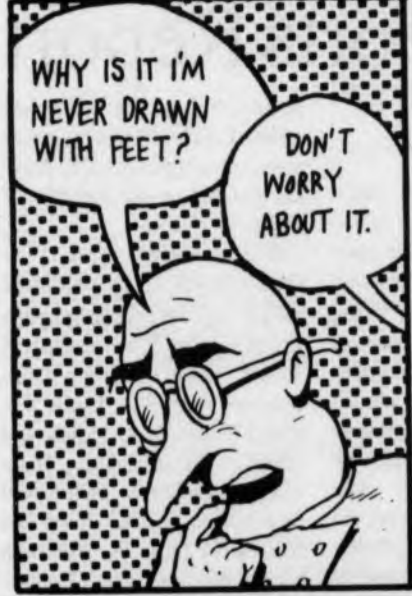
**WHAT IF YOU ARE A CARRIER AND DO MARRY ANOTHER CARRIER?**  
 Prenatal diagnosis (amniocentesis or chorionic villus sampling/CVS) is available for carrier couples to diagnose each pregnancy. This enables them to have children free of Tay-Sachs disease.

**SHOULD COUPLES WHO HAVE COMPLETED THEIR FAMILIES STILL BE TESTED?**  
**YES!** If either spouse is identified as a carrier, there is a 50% chance that each of their children and close relatives could also be carriers. This genetic information is important for all relatives.

**WHAT IF YOU DON'T GET TESTED AND JUST TAKE YOUR CHANCES?**  
 Lots of people do just that - and some have children with Tay-Sachs disease. Don't take this attitude - get tested - and be sure.

*Dr. Larry Glazerman, Class of '72, will conduct a Tay-Sachs awareness program including free testing at the Hilliel House on Sunday, February 23 at 12:00 noon. Please plan to attend and bring a friend! For more information contact Patti Mittleman at 821-3244. This program is being sponsored by the Tay-Sachs Prevention Program of Thomas Jefferson University, the Lehigh Valley Tay-Sachs Society and Muhlenberg Hilliel.*

**BIG FLAT CITY**



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## Perryman earns ECAC Honor Roll recognition

**Gracia Perilli**  
Sports Information Director

Allentown, Pa. (February 3) — Junior forward Felicia Perryman of the Muhlenberg College women's basketball team was selected to the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC)/Holiday Inn Division III South honor roll for her outstanding performances during the week ending February 2.

An East Stroudsburg native, Perryman compiled 66 points, 23 rebounds, three assists, seven

steals and four blocked shots in three games.

The former East Stroudsburg High School standout leads the Mules in scoring (19.1 ppg), rebounding (8.2 rpg), blocked shots (13), assists (34), and steals (28).

The Mules lost to Gettysburg, 69-58, Franklin and Marshall, 86-52 and Dickinson, 55-51.

Muhlenberg is currently 5-12 overall and 4-2 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Southeast League.

## Koschineg Earns MAC Player of the Week Honors

**Gracia Perilli**  
Sports Information Director

Allentown, Pa. (February 3) — Freshman guard Ernie Koschineg of the Muhlenberg College men's basketball team was selected Middle Atlantic Conference Southern Division Player of the Week for his outstanding performances in Mule victories over Moravian, 78-57 and Western Maryland, 72-55, during the week ending February 2.

A Lafayette Hill, Pa. native, Koschineg had a career high 24

points, one rebound, two assists, two steals and one blocked shot versus Moravian. He shot 8-of-12 from the floor including 7-of-9 from three-point territory. In the February 2nd game versus Western Maryland, the former LaSalle College High School standout recorded 13 points, five rebounds, three assists and one steal.

Muhlenberg is currently 13-5 overall, 6-1 in the MAC Southwest section. Muhlenberg and Franklin and Marshall are tied for first place in the Southwest.

## Muhlenberg Appoints Men's and Women's Track Coaches

**Courtesy of Gracia Perilli**  
Sports Information Director

Allentown, Pa. (January 28) — Welles Lobb has been named head coach of the Muhlenberg College men's and women's track teams. Lobb will be assisted by first-year coach Pat Brogan.

Lobb, who has served as the Mules' assistant cross country and track coach since 1990, has been competing in high school, college and open-level distance running since 1972.

The Flemington, N.J. native competed in cross country and track at Hunterdon Central High School and Mansfield University.

A Hazleton, Pa. native, Brogan is also an assistant men's basketball coach at Muhlenberg.

Lobb replaces Wade Watkins who is currently an assistant football coach at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison, N.J.

## 1991-92 MAC Men's & Women's Basketball Weekly Report Southern Division

Men/Southwest Section	W-L	Division Play		
		Pct.	PF	PA
F&M	6-1	.857	637	465
Muhlenberg	6-1	.857	588	498
Lebanon Valley	5-2	.714	526	497
Dickinson	4-2	.667	456	428
Moravian	2-5	.286	422	469
Gettysburg	1-6	.143	469	641
Western Maryland	0-7	.000	467	567

Women/Southeast Section	W-L	Division Play		
		Pct.	PF	PA
Moravian	8-0	1.000	761	413
Muhlenberg	4-2	.667	392	410
Ursinus	5-3	.625	546	445
Albright	4-4	.500	462	478
Widener	3-4	.429	422	521
Haverford	1-5	.167	304	426
Swarthmore	0-7	.000	290	484

## International Sports Report

**Dimitri Ogden**  
Staff Writer

So who is the most unlikely candidate to win a medal in the Winter Olympics? Jamaica? Nope, guess again! It's the Virgin Island bobsled team. Yes that's right they are on their way to compete in Albertville, France against the best in the business. The VI is entering the Olympics on a natural high after winning the Caribbean Cup in Calgary. There they beat other warm weather teams from Jamaica, Mexico, and Puerto Rico.

Surprised that so many Caribbean countries are competing in the Winter Games? Well that just shows the competitiveness and unity that the Games inspire. When countries that have never seen an iota of snow, nor ever known the change of seasons, compete for the glory of the Games then the Olympic Spirit is truly brought to life. The VI is one of these teams. They look forward to their chance at the Olympics.

**Vikas Joshi**  
Staff Writer

"Cricket"? No, it's not just a bug, but an exciting, gutsy international sport, which men play eight hours a day, five days a week with results often being a draw or tie. The sport is similar to baseball but has only two bases. There are eleven men from one country playing the field, while two men from another country carry flat wooden bats while running the bases. "The bowler", a pitcher who aims and throws the leather coated ball on a bounce, has to knock down any of three sticks behind the batter. Teams play with each team "bowling" 300 pitches at a time, while the other team tries to hit the ball without it being caught. The game is a combination of running bases and baseball. The day is com-

pleted when each team has pitched 300 times. The entire match concludes after all players get out a set number of times.

Will we see this game in the Olympics? Not!! Do you know why? No. Well, the game is primarily played by the Eastern World. Some of the top countries are Australia, India, England, Japan, West Indies, and China. While visiting India over semester break, I witnessed an entire nation shut down just to observe India vs. Australia for the World Cricket Championship. Kids skipped school, while adults took off from work. It's not just a sport, but an **o b s e s s i o n**.

Vikas Joshi, a sophomore member of the Finance Committee, has origins from India.

We're looking for a top fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to earn \$500- \$1500 for a one week on campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard working. Call Betsy at (800) 592-2121 ext 114 or Rick at ext 123

## The REC Report

**Craig Levin**  
Staff Writer

Last Monday night, the 1992 intramural basketball season started. More than thirty teams registered to play this season. The teams were separated into A and B leagues. The B league was further divided into divisions. Every Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 8:00 pm, 9:00 pm and 10:00 pm games will be played at Memorial Hall. The results of the A teams are as follows:

Monday, January 27					
ZBT def. USA	301 def. PKT	SPE def. RUN		TKE def. WIN	
51	17 46 30	58	25	63	49
Tuesday, January 28					
301 def. ATO		PKT def. USA			
64 52		70 34			
Thursday, January 30					
WIN def. ZBT		TKE def. SPE			
53 49		51 37			
Sunday, February 2					
PKT def. WIN		301 def. USA		ATO def. FLY	
68 62		79 38		43 41	
Teams	Record	Team Leader			
301	3-0	Tim Klag			
		Pee Wee Reeves			
SPE	1-1	Eric Weedon			
TKE	2-0	Tom McDonnell			
		Chris O'Neill			
ATO	1-1	Rick Tallevi			
ZBT	1-1	Paul Ullman			

Girls I.M. Volleyball will begin this Tuesday, February 4. Games will be played every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Fifteen teams have signed up to play. To encourage participation, "picnic" rules will be put into effect. There will be no power serving and the games will be played to 15 (you must win by two points). Best out to three games will be the winner. The teams and their respective captains are:

- |                                   |                                     |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1-The Little Bumps/Missy Mills    | 9-Alpha Chi Omega Pledges/Trisha S. |
| 2-Fools 2/Leigh Harnish           | 10-Phi Sigma/Laurie Barrow          |
| 3-Majorie Stelwagon               | 11-Phi Sigma Pledges/Laurie Barrow  |
| 4-Phi Mu/Jen Boudreaux            | 12-Meg Grifo                        |
| 5-3rd Floor Brown/J. Szombathy    | 13-Delta Zeta/Vicki Toscano         |
| 6-Christina Bardone               | 14-Delta Zeta Pledges/Vicki Toscano |
| 7-2nd Floor Prosser/Jen Barnes    | 15-Sheri Nmerofski                  |
| 8-Alpha Chi Omega/Trisha Spinelli |                                     |

The following is the schedule for Volleyball for the week beginning February 4. Because of the amount of teams, each team will play each team once.

		Court #1	Court #2
Tuesday, Feb. 4	6:30	1 vs. 2	5 vs. 6
	7:15	3 vs. 4	7 vs. 8
Wednesday, Feb. 5	6:30	9 vs. 10	13 vs. 14
	7:15	11 vs. 12	2 vs. 3
Thursday, Feb. 6	6:30	4 vs. 5	9 vs. 12
	7:15	11 vs. 13	1 vs. 15

Also, Men's water polo will finally begin on Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 9:00 and then at 10:00. There are eight teams ready to play. These teams were divided into two leagues and the top team from each league will play for the title. Keep reading the Weekly to find out when you play or when your friends play to go and cheer them on.

Kate Turnowchyk and the Peer Educators Present  
"Loving Carefully"

Friday, Feb. 14 11 am- 12 Noon

in The Red Door Cafe

The video "Sex Matters" presents students views on sex and safer sex in College. Worthwhile viewing for students, faculty, and administrators.

## Hometown News - Wrestling

Courtesy of Gracia Perilli  
Sports Information Director

Paul Lograno, Sr., 134 lbs., Smithtown, NY (Smithtown H.S. West) Co-Captain. Named York Tournament's Outstanding Wrestler. Placed first in the tournament. He defeated York's Bob Linker, 7-5, in the finals, York's Dale Knause in the preliminaries, 6-0, and Gettysburg's Chris Tucci in the semi-finals, 6-2. Lograno pinned Chris Schapira from Ursinus. Season record: 8-2.

Tom Gulick, So., 158 lbs., Stroudsburg, Pa (Stroudsburg H.S.) Placed first in the York Tournament. Beat Gettysburg's Steve Levine, 6-1, in the finals and Western Maryland's Mike Fleming in the semi-finals, 11-1. Recently downed Ursinus' Todd Klinedienst, 8-6. Season record: 7-4.

Race Roth, Jr., 177 lbs., Hellertown, Pa. (Wilson Area H.S.) Placed first in the York Tournament. Beat Salisbury's Jeff Hake in the finals, 7-1 and defeated Gettysburg's Keith Layman in the semi-finals, 20-8. Improved his season record to 7-1 with a 11-0 victory over Ursinus' Chris Cannoe.

Keith Brechbill, Jr., HWT, Collegeville, Pa. (Methacton H.S.) Captured first place in the York Tournament. Beat York's Ellis Benjamin in the finals. Pinned Western Maryland's Jeff McAndrew in the semi-finals in two minutes fifteen seconds. Season record: 6-4

Alex Glassberg, So., 158 lbs., Beaver Meadows, Pa. (Hazleton H.S.) Placed third in the York Tournament. Pinned Johns Hopkins' Dan Organek in the preliminary round in two minutes forty seconds. Defeated Ray Pickersgill of Western Maryland, 11-3 for third place. Season record: 5-5.

Jesse Pyskaty, Fr., 126 lbs., Ringoes, NJ (Lawrenceville H.S.) Placed first in the York Tournament. Beat Western Maryland's Justin Deibel in the finals, 8-6. Defeated Albright's Jason Albert in the semi-finals, 9-6, and Johns Hopkins' Peter Tucci in the preliminaries, 10-2. Season record: 4-4.

Greg Geiger, Fr., 142 lbs., Easton, Pa. (Easton Area H.S.) Placed second in the York Tournament. Pinned Gettysburg's Troy Dell in the semi-finals in four minutes thirty seconds, and Gallaudet's Todd Hubbard in the preliminaries in one minute ten seconds. Season record: 4-6.

Allan Parker, Fr., 190 lbs., Mansfield, MA (Proctor Academy) Placed second in the York Tournament. Pinned Albright's Tim Ayers in the semi-finals in 35 seconds, and Gallaudet's Ron Morris in the preliminaries in one minute, five seconds. Improved season record to 4-4 with a 6-4 win over Brian Eden of Ursinus.

# Mules Hoops Edges Closer to MAC Title

**Matt Daskivitch**  
Staff Writer

With three minutes remaining in the first half of Saturday night's men's basketball game Muhlenberg found itself in a rather strange position - leading visiting Western Maryland by a mere two points.

Nine unanswered points and one halftime buzzer later, the Mules had control of the game and things were back to normal.

Jim Hitchcock (15.1 ppg), who played only limited minutes because of the flu, and Dennis Adams (15.5 ppg) led a balanced scoring attack with 14 points each and a suffocating defense offset poor shooting as the Mules defeated Western Maryland 72-55 in a fight-marred contest to stay alive in their pursuit of the MAC Southwest division title.

"Our players looked a little surprised that Western Maryland made a run at us," said Dave Madeira. "I said, 'Look fellas, you're not just going to walk into Memorial Hall and blow everybody out.' Western Maryland has had a tough season but they've given some of the other contenders fits."

"We struggled a little bit with our shots going down but our defense was solid the whole way through. Our defense carried us tonight - it was the constant. Defense will always be a constant for you while offense will come and go."

With the Mules (13-5, 6-1) comfortably ahead 23-13 at 9:24 thanks to three three-pointers from Ernie Koschineg, who had seven the previous Wednesday, and the crowd experiencing *deja vu*, the Green Terrors threw together a 10-2 run that put them back in the game.

Freshman forward Tony Jenkins made one of two free throws and point guard Scott Lyon followed with a transition jumper to make it 23-16 in favor of the home team. Adams' bank shot answered for the Mules, but Rolando Welch and Scott Roth scored follow-up baskets that pulled Western Maryland within five points.

Lyon then sank a foul shot and Brian McCabe's driving lay-up and foul closed the gap to 25-23 and forced a Muhlenberg timeout with 3:38 left in the half. McCabe missed the free throw and the teams traded baskets before Muhlenberg took charge.

Koschineg (10.3 ppg) drilled his fourth trey of the half to give his team some breathing room at 2:40 and fellow freshman guard Victor Blue scored on a drive to make it 32-25 Mules. Pat Boyle followed by hitting both ends of a one-and-one and Donny Smutko closed out the half by tipping in an Adams miss with one second left.

The second half ground along at the free throw line until 5:34 when tempers flared after a Matt Kelly transition layup put Muhlenberg up 62-46. Kelly was assessed two technicals and ejected from the game as fights threatened to break out all over the court.

And although it gave Western Maryland four free throws, control of the ball and a last chance to make a



Jim Hitchcock shows his strength inside against Gettysburg. (See player profile on page 12.)

run, the altercation also served to wake up a mundane home crowd, who yelled mercilessly as Scott Roth, an instant villain, who proceeded to miss the last three charity shots.

The Green Terrors (3-12, 0-7) got no closer as the Mules hit ten of twelve foul shots to put the game away and send the visitors to their twelfth loss in a row.

"What I liked tonight was the crowd," commented Madeira. "They were like a sixth man tonight in the second half. We want our student body to keep coming out like that and we'll call 'em the 'Sixth Man' if they start whooping it up and making noise and getting a little rowdy."

Koschineg finished the night with 13 points while Kelly and Blue added ten and Boyle nine. Hitchcock, despite his illness, pulled down eleven rebounds. Roth paced Western Maryland with 13 while Welch added eleven and a game-high fourteen rebounds.

The previous Wednesday night the Mules used a season-high 24 points (including an astounding seven three-pointers) from Koschineg and more stifling perimeter defense to sprint to a 47-20 halftime lead before cruising 78-57 over Moravian in MAC Southwest division play.

It was the second time that Muhlenberg destroyed the Greyhounds at home. The Mules downed their cross-town rivals 89-60 in the final of the Scotty Wood tournament in November.

"Ernie's a great standing jump shooter and they were playing a zone where we just kept kicking the ball out to him," said Madeira. "He had a great view of the basket and we made some excellent passes out of the post. Our guys recognized a hot hand and they went to it."

"It just happens," explained Koschineg. "They were sagging down on our low post men early and really denying so we got the perimeter players involved and the guys were looking for me."

As in many of their other contests at home, the Mules took charge of the game early and never looked back.

With his team already ahead by five Koschineg drilled his first trey of the game at 15:37 to make it 12-4 Muhlenberg and added his second a minute and a half later giving the Mules a 17-6 edge.

Six straight points from Hitchcock gave the home club a 23-11 lead with 10:49 left in the half but the Greyhounds used a jumper in the lane from forward Brian McGill to pull within ten. It was, however, as close as Moravian would get the rest of the night.

Koschineg was fouled while draining his third three-pointer and after completing the four-point play he sandwiched two more threes around a McGill basket to put Muhlenberg on top 33-15.

From there Kelly, Blue and Adams built the margin to 47-20 before both teams headed for the locker rooms.

When asked about the importance of the Muhlenberg-Moravian rivalry, Madeira made it plain that he didn't care whether the 'Hounds were fifteen minutes or fifteen hours away.

"That (the rivalry) wasn't a point of emphasis," remarked Madeira. "We were worried about the pennant chase, trying to stay in first place and telling our guys to play the season one week at a time. We didn't zero in on Moravian so much as, 'hey, this is another important league game that we've got to try and get.'"

"We try and ignore it because if you build up one game so much then you have a let-down the next game and you can't do that during the middle of the season."

Moravian fought back valiantly in the second half, but could get no closer than the final 21 point margin of victory. Koschineg added eight more points in the second half including his seventh three-pointer at 5:32 to match Adams' team-high 24 points (achieved against Gettysburg earlier in the year).

Blue contributed 13 points of his own in the winning effort while Adams had twelve and Kelly eleven. Joe Yahner hit the glass for a game-high seven rebounds while Hitchcock and Boyle each dished out four assists. Moravian's Dave Yoder led his team with 13 points.

The Mules face a pair of non-league opponents in the upcoming week hosting Albright on Saturday, February 8th and going to Drew on Monday the 10th. MAC play continues on Wednesday the 12th when Lebanon Valley comes to town.



Pictured from left to right: Kristin Ferren, Victor Blue, and Linda Hicks demonstrating Muhlenberg's dominance in MAC competition

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## Stop Pay-Per-View Now!

Jonathan Lund  
Staff Writer

I urge all sports fans not to get involved in pay-per-view sports. Let's stop it now before it invades such sports as hockey, football, basketball baseball, and the Olympics.

The first major sport to use pay-per-view will be hockey. The reason why is that the National Hockey League is having an extremely difficult time obtaining a television contract. This is because it is the least profitable of the four major sports. They tried pay-per-view hockey in Minnesota and unfortunately, it worked. If hockey fans do buy into this system it will start with about twenty-five games a year on pay-per-view and will keep expanding until the Stanley Cup Finals are included. This is appalling!

Pay-per-view will also take over football. This is how it would probably work. A person would choose the game he or she wants to watch, and would pay exclusively for that specific game. Sounds good, doesn't it? Don't be fooled, this is only a ploy to get more football games off the networks and cable and onto pay-per-view. The reason for this is greed. Eventually, the Super Bowl and the playoff games preceding it will also be on pay-per-view. This will diminish the number

of fans who watch sports. The average fan will not want to pay money for watching a game that formerly used to be free on network television. All four of the major televised sports will ultimately be included in pay-per-view.

The pay-per-view system is already invading the Summer Olympics. The Olympics are an international and supposedly patriotic event, which residents of the United States should be able to watch for free. The Olympics, more than any other event should never be on pay-per-view because it occurs only once every four years.

There are two reasons I don't mind pay-per-view in boxing or wrestling. The first being that in these sports there is usually only one or two events all year that mean anything. The second reason is that boxing and wrestling make less money in comparison with the other sports previously mentioned.

I entreat all who enjoy watching sports on television not to buy pay-per-view. It may be unpleasant not to watch events that one normally would, like the Super Bowl, but this is the only way to stop pay-per-view before every sport gets involved in pay-per-view. This way the average fan will be able to enjoy watching sports on free television.

### Muhlenberg College Life Sports Center Activities Schedule Spring '92

Racquetball Courts  
M-Th 12:00 pm- 3:00 pm  
F 12:00 pm- 1:00 pm  
Sat 10:00 am- 8:00 pm  
Sun 2:00 pm- 10:00 pm

Swimming  
M-F 12:00 pm- 1:00 pm  
for Faculty, Staff, and Alumni  
3:00 pm- 5:00 pm  
for Students and Alumni  
T 8:00pm- 10:00 pm  
Open Swimming  
W, Th 7:00 pm- 9:00 pm  
Open Swimming  
Sat, Sun 2:00 pm- 4:00 pm  
Open Swimming

Track  
M-F 8:00 am- 10:00 pm  
Sat 10:00 am- 8:00 pm  
Sun 2:00 pm- 10:00 pm

## Inside the Editor's Notebook Scott Wolfson

"It takes a long time to grow an old friend" - John Leonard

Muhlenberg's athletics program, as well as the entire college community, recently lost a generous alumnus and a caring friend. Mr. Bob Houth, 53, and a 1961 graduate of Muhlenberg, recently passed away due to cancer. Both Mr. Kirchenheiter and Gracia Perilli characterized Mr. Houth as a genuine friend of all Muhlenberg athletes. Through his dedication and passion for Mules sports, Mr. Houth attended and photographed almost every home sporting event. For numerous athletes it was the photographs that led to their special relationship with Mr. Houth. As a gift, all senior athletes were given action photos of themselves as memories of Muhlenberg. Mr. Houth's free lance hobby became a subtle yet valuable contribution to the success of Muhlenberg sports. In these times of greed and corruption in college athletics, the loss of a man with character and a genuine compassion for sports is that much harder to accept.

Through the initiative of freshman spiker Chris Makos, Muhlenberg is one step closer to having an NCAA sponsored Men's Volleyball team. Chris is the founder and schedule coordinator of the school's first Volleyball Club Team. Makos and his seventeen teammates are headed by Marcel Huizing, a well-respected coach in the area. The team's schedule runs from Jan. 31 through the first week in April, with competition against the likes of Temple, Villanova, Lehigh and Kutztown. In their first home match last Friday, the Mules suffered a respectable loss against a well-drilled PennState-Berks club.

Due to an isolated case of Ringworm, the wrestling team was forced to cease action for a five day incubation period. Coach LaPorta and his 3-2 wrestlers had to forfeit their match this past weekend against Swarthmore and Lebanon Valley, but were able to resume practice early this week in preparation for their match on Saturday against Albright and Johns Hopkins.

Student Council and the Budget Committee are to be commended for their initiative and approval of the post-game tailgate party after last Saturday's men's basketball game against the Green Terror(?) of Western Maryland. The hype associated with the free beer and hoagies successfully attracted a respectable crowd for a game that probably would otherwise have been poorly attended. I must ask the student body, does it really take a party and a game altercation to get you to come out to the games? On the weekends, a Mules basketball game (for the women or men) is the logical choice to fill the void of your pre-fraternity restlessness. Muhlenberg needs to break its growing reputation as a school that does not support all of their sports teams, while allowing student council to allocate funds to those clubs and organizations that are truly needy.

## The Definition of A Leader Jim Hitchcock contributes to Muhlenberg's team-style of play

Doug Boyd  
Staff Writer

The Muhlenberg men's basketball media guide for the 1991-1992 says, "The primary goal of fifth-year coach Dave Madeira and his 1991-92 Mule squad is to continue to develop and become a strong team by the end of the season." Well, it seems that when coach Madeira referred to "the season" in the previous quote, he meant the team's pre-season, because Muhlenberg has surprisingly had a strong team from the start of the year.

Although many students here at Muhlenberg probably don't know it, the varsity men's basketball squad is in the middle of what could be their best campaign in years. The team's current record of 13-5 already contains more wins than in the past two years (each team completed their respective season 12-13) and the team, at this point, seems relatively unstoppable.

This year our beloved Mules seem determined to get out of a two-year slump of .500 records and be noticed along with Franklin & Marshall and Scranton as Division III threats. Presently they are tied for the lead of the Middle Atlantic Conference southwest section with (who else?) Franklin & Marshall—each with conference records of 6-1. In addition, although the team was not listed among the top 20 in Division III in the recent NCAA poll, it was noted that Muhlenberg did receive votes (a definite step up!).

The Mules are having a great season (as a pessimist, though, I must remind everyone, and the team; too) that THE SEASON IS NOT OVER. The team has "its work cut out for itself" with upcoming games against Dickinson and previously number one-ranked Franklin and Marshall-February 19).

The most important reason that the Mules have maintained such a high-level of success this season is the play of the team as a team. Although there are no

specific "stars" of the team, the leadership of team tri-captains Dennis Adams (sophomore forward), Pat Boyle (junior guard), and Jim Hitchcock (senior forward) holds the squad together - each has contributed when needed most.

Of the three team captains, Jim Hitchcock, while not always contributing the most, seems to be the Mules' moral leader. Last year Hitchcock, a junior, led the team in rebounding (6.7 boards per contest) and finished third in scoring with 13.2 points per game, on his way to earning Middle Atlantic Conference Southwest section honorable mention honors.

At the beginning of this season, coach Dave Madeira said "We are solid at the forward position...". With Jim Hitchcock (and Dennis Adams) on the team, Madeira was never so right. As the Mules' lone senior, though, the 6-5 Hitchcock has quietly gathered 271 points this season, scoring a career high of 23 points in a 89-87 Muhlenberg victory over MAC southwest member Lebanon Valley on January 18.

"Hitch", as he is called by friends and teammates, not only is second in scoring on the team (averaging 15.1 points per game), but, up to Wednesday's game at Dickinson, also leads the Mules in rebounds (137, averaging 7.6 per contest), field goal percentage (.589, 93 for 158), and free throw percentage (.825, 85 for 103). The senior forward from Pequannock, New Jersey is second on the team in steals, with 31.

The reason Jim Hitchcock is such a team leader is because he is not a person concerned with individual accomplishment. Describing Hitchcock's attitude, coach Madeira uses words like "blue collar", "devoted" and "consistent". Says Madeira, "He (Hitchcock) is not a flamboyant player, he has no sensational plays, but he is an effective, quiet leader...he leads by doing." Jim is always one of the first players to practice and likes the Boston Celtics and (especially) Larry Bird (noting

Bird's leadership qualities, this is not surprising).

Jim is optimistic that Muhlenberg's men's varsity basketball team will return to the playoffs this year. He thinks that because there might not be as much talent on the team as in previous years, this has caused the team to work harder to be better. He is excited at the team's potential that has resulted from its strong chemistry.

Before attending Muhlenberg, Hitchcock went to Pequannock High School, where he started for the varsity team three consecutive years. He became a 1,000 point scorer and was named first team all-state and all-Morris county. He led his team to a Morris county championship his senior year.

Jim was recruited by a number of schools which included Moravian and Drew. He chose Muhlenberg, though, because of the campus and its educational possibilities.

At Muhlenberg, Jim has earned three varsity letters playing basketball and is majoring in accounting (he wishes to take the Certified Public Accounting exam (CPA) in November). He also is a peer tutor and treasurer of the accounting club.

### Individual MAC Stats

(All stats refer to players ranking in league play)

Jim Hitchcock:  
4th in rebounding (7.8)  
5th in FG% (.585)  
8th in FT % (.848)

Pat Boyle:  
2nd in FT % (.947)  
5th in 3-PT FG (1.9/game)

Ernie Koschineg:  
7th in FT % (.857)  
2nd in 3-PT FG (2.5/game)  
1st in 3-PT FG % (.541)

# The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXII, Number 13

Friday, February 14, 1992

Free

## Muhlenberg continues presidential search Candidate to visit campus this Monday

**Billy Landesman**  
News Editor

With President Messerli leaving Muhlenberg College, a Presidential Search Committee was formed in September of 1991, in order to find a replacement. Beginning with a pool of 150 candidates, the search has recently been limited to only a handful of candidates. The Search team is comprised of members of the Muhlenberg administration, faculty, and also two students.

Among the potential new presidents, the former CBS President and Chief Operating Officer, Arthur R. Taylor, will be visiting Muhlenberg College. Taylor currently serves of the Board of Directors of corporations including Japan OTC equity Fund, Inc., Pitney Bowes, Inc., and Toshiba Corporation. He also in a Board member or Trustee of several civic and educational organizations.

In addition to his presidency with CBS, the Brown University Alumnus has also been Chairman and

president of The Entertainment Channel, the founding president of The New York City Partnership, and president of the Sarabam Corporation (an investment banking firm specializing in Middle Eastern finance activity).

Currently, Taylor is the Dean of the Faculty of Business and Dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration, and Professor of Finance. The Muhlenberg Presidential candidate has not yet informed his employers of the current position he is seeking here, leaving many questions to be answered. Should he not be given the position, his position at Fordham lies in the balance.

When interviewed by the different members of the Search Committee, Taylor discussed the problems concerning education and the general apathy that surrounds working to improve the educational system in America.

Taylor explained that, to begin with, America is faced with a low number of 18 year old students

ready for college. He also commented that the current recession is making it difficult for colleges to raise money, and the money that is available is not used enough for the singular priority of improving the students' education. "I refuse to be pessimistic about American higher education, although it is very true that the conditions I have described above will mean that a relatively sizable number of institutions will not continue on beyond the turn of the century. Others will lose their direction."

On the subject of "direction," Taylor stressed that colleges need to have a better understanding of their future; an understanding that exists among both the faculty and the student body. He believes that Muhlenberg, too, must have a better understanding of what direction the institution is heading in. "Muhlenberg needs to have a powerfully realistic view of its strengths and weaknesses. No one should be afraid to confront both categories."

Taylor went on to stress the need

for emphasis on "... fine-tuning the focus (of the) student and the student environment." At the same time, a program for the faculty which will provide an enhanced teaching caliber, is also of great importance.

Finally, Taylor suggested that improvements be made on the Muhlenberg curriculum. Although he is aware that such changes are difficult and not always rewarding, he stated "One of my questions is the extent to which the Muhlenberg curriculum has received a recent injection of vitality."

In 1989, Taylor also spoke at Muhlenberg along with the Former White House aide during the Reagan presidency, Michael Deaver. Taylor spoke about how the government rarely addresses vital issues directly, but instead uses manipulative tactics to get into office, and then to run the country. Citing the one recent president who did attempt to tackle the issues affecting America, he noted that this President, Jimmy Carter, was swiftly

defeated by Reagan. "The lesson of Jimmy Carter is you get retired to Plains, GA. We never get to have a decent discussion about what we're going to do in this country."

Deaver, on the other hand, supported the techniques that Presidents such as George Bush used to gain power. "We are manipulators. The truth of the matter is that's how people want to get information," commented Deaver.

Deaver also criticized the television networks (including CBS) for their handling of the presidential campaign. He believed that the candidates abused the television, and were allowed to get away with it through the passiveness of the networks.

In summarizing the talks that went on three years ago, Taylor said "What it's really going to take is a generation of Americans who feel more responsible than the generation that's in control now."

## Communications to sponsor films and lectures

In the wake of Columbus: Native Voices, Counter-Memory," a four-month series of films and lectures sponsored by the communications studies departments of Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest Colleges, will continue in February with two film presentations and a lecture.

The films, "Nice Colored Girls" and "Utu," will be presented on Wednesday, February 12, in the Little Theatre of Alumnae Hall at Cedar Crest and on Thursday, February 13, in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts at Muhlenberg. The films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. both evenings and are open free to the public.

Dr. Francis Jennings will discuss the myths and realities of American Indian history at 7:30 p.m., Friday, February 21, in Room 136

of the Science Center at Cedar Crest College. This lecture will be open free to the public.

A former faculty member of Cedar Crest, Jennings is one of the foremost scholars on early American and Indian history. He is Senior Research Fellow at the Newberry Library and Emeritus Director of the D'Arcy McNickle Center for the History of the American Indian. Jennings is author of the book, "Invasion of America," which examines early colonial history in the Northeast and the interactions between white colonialists and the Indians.

"Nice Colored Girls," a film by Tracey Moffatt, one of the first Australian Aboriginal film makers, explores the relationship between the Aboriginal women and

white men over the past 200 years.

"Utu," directed by Geoff Murphy, is an adventure epic which presents the memories of a Maori Chieftain. Maori were the original inhabitants of New Zealand which was later colonized in the 1800s by the European settlers. The film examines the destructions of a Maori village by colonial troops and the growing band of rebels who engaged in war against the white settlers in retribution. The film's title, "utu," means retribution, revenge, and honor.

The series is co-sponsored by the Chaplain's office of Muhlenberg, the Alternative Film Society, the history departments of Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest, the American Studies program at Muhlenberg, and by a grant from Educational Ventures, Inc.

The Muhlenberg Weekly wishes everyone a Happy Valentine's Day! Be sure to fill out the National Survey on Collegiate Romance on Page 8.



# EDITORIAL

BRIAN D. COHEN

Greek week should be a chance for Greeks to show off their stuff in front of the whole school. It should be a chance to show to the rest of the College that Greeks can do things of a competitive nature without taking it too far. Unfortunately, that hasn't happened in the last two Greek Weeks. I may be jumping to a conclusion, but I can't imagine that the College looks too highly on our behavior.

So, the question would be, how do the Greeks save Greek Week? I say Greeks, and not just fraternities, because it is a problem for all Greeks if the College were to, for example, not allow Greek Week to take place. The question is a difficult one to answer, because at the heart of the problem are some rivalries which are not going to go away with the blink of an eye and a firm handshake. That's not necessarily a bad thing. The rivalries do give Greek Week an air of suspense and help draw brothers and sisters closer in the drive to win. However, these rivalries are also destructive when they lose their direction.

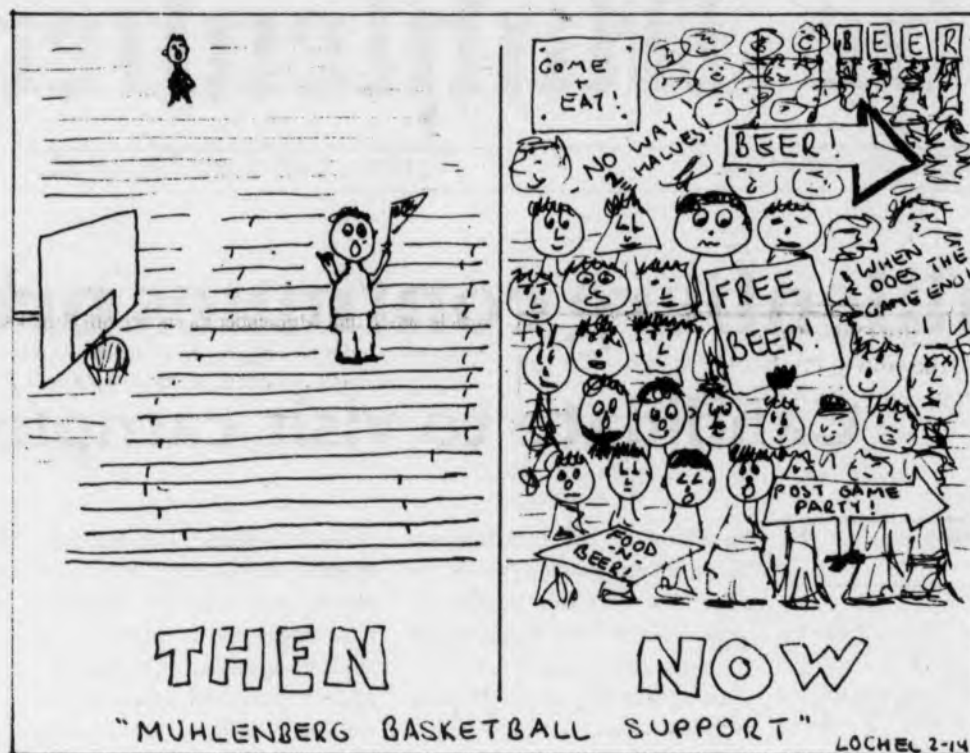
If the rivalries are not going to go away, then how is it that the Greeks can prove to the school the merits of allowing Greek Week? That is a much easier question to answer: by doing something of merit within Greek Week.

At the University of Pittsburgh, there are 21 fraternities and 13 sororities. Between them, they raise \$110,000 as a part of their Greek Week. There are points awarded for the fraternity and sorority with the highest donations and the highest per capita donations. All of the money is given to one charity, last year the Spina Bifida Foundation. I will agree with anyone that the 10 Greeks on campus couldn't raise that amount of money. However, if you look at the example of  $\Delta\Sigma\Phi$  at Pittsburgh, you can figure the potential.  $\Delta\Sigma\Phi$  has 40 brothers who raised \$3000 towards the Greek Week philanthropy. That's the about the average size of the fraternities at Muhlenberg. Combined I would guess the fraternities and sororities should be able to raise \$20,000. That is, if we can set aside our differences and work together.

Interfraternity Council (IFC) talked about the idea of a Greek Week philanthropy last semester. I don't know if Panhellenic Council has ever discussed the idea. I can say this much, if these two groups don't get together and work on this soon, there won't be any such philanthropy this year.

Let me throw out a proposal. Hold a dance-a-thon the first night of Greek Week. This way, there is no conflict with the traditional Toga Party at the end of Greek Week. Danceathons are perhaps the easiest ways to raise money for charity. If you get a DJ who is willing to donate his or her time, and find someone else to provide funds for t-shirts for everyone who gets a sponsor, then it costs nothing to do, and we have everything to gain. I think the College would look very favorably on such an idea, the Greeks could have a lot of fun with the dance, and it counts towards Greek Week points.

There are two problems with this idea. The first is, that I know there are some Greeks, myself included at times, who would argue that we don't have to please the Administration. Unfortunately, sometimes we do, because ultimately, they hold the right to revoke their recognition of all of us, or just the IFC or Panhellenic Council as legislative bodies. I'm not saying the Administration is looking to remove us, but we need to do some good to counteract the negatives which the College see. The other problem is time. Is there time to put together a project like this? I believe there is, and that's why I put this editorial in today, with the hope that upon reading it, some action will be taken immediately, and by April 4 (the tentative opening of Greek Week), we can be channeling some of our competitive energies into doing some good for others while helping ourselves.



## Feminism- Fighting A Losing Battle

David Warren

All the prominent sociopolitical movements of years past were highlighted by grand, historical events which represented that movement and subsequently furthered the cause. The civil rights movement peaked with the march on Washington and the countercultural movement culminated at Woodstock. The feminist cause, as one can understand it since its revitalization in the early 1970's, never gained that single representational event. Rather, feminism has been spinning its gender-locked wheels as the lack of any prominent agenda harms any chances of removing the restrictions that discriminate against women.

Feminism is defined here, and by Webster, as the theory of political, economic, and social equality of the sexes. Organized activity must exist which places women's rights and needs on the national political agenda. Yet, this is where the complication arises because, as the definition states, feminism is a theory. In practice, women's rights have regressed. The Reagan administration dismantled federal programs and blocked any sort of progressive legislation. His successor has since followed suit. In addition, just when a younger generation of women, fed up with the "Me Generation," were hopping on the feminist bandwagon, the popular media declared the introduction of a "post-feminist" generation and began publishing stories of career-woman burnout or the threat and high costs of leaving children in day care centers. (*The Nation*, 2/10/92, pg. 166).

The Hill/Thomas Senate Judiciary hearings could have been the event which propelled feminism to the forefront of the American psyche. Predictably, the opportunity slipped through the hands of unorganized and disassociated women's groups. Now all that we are left with are T-shirts adorned with pro-Anita Hill slogans, calls for the reformation of the Senate judiciary process, and full page newspaper ads that provide the sexual harassment policy of sycophantic corporations. The hearings could have provided a rallying cry for feminist groups with a result being the exorcism of the constant stigmatization of sexual harassment. At the least, ideas for a uniform nationwide policy on sexual harassment

could have occurred.

However, the record only shows losing battles for feminism. Last summer, a court ruled that the Virginia Military Institute could indeed restrict women from applying for admission. Of much more significance was the Supreme Court's decision that federally funded planned parenthood clinics could not discuss the alternative of abortion to women. This executive decision thereby impinged on the basic civil rights of millions of women across the country. Currently, *Roe v. Wade* looks to have its tombstone marked 1992 as the year of its demise. A women's right to self-privacy has been, and will continue to be, under constant attack.

Feminists cannot wait to have the battles brought to them but rather bring the battle to the national political arena. The only reason Anita Hill is a celebrity is due to the allegations of Clarence Thomas' immoral advances to her. It was not what Hill did, but rather what Thomas supposedly did to her. Only when a woman has been victimized in a high profile situation, such as in the William Kennedy Smith trial, does the issue of a woman's civil rights become socially relevant. The Central Park jogger had to be beaten with a pipe and raped by a gang of teenagers for the popular media to discuss the social and sexual violation that women are subject to daily in this country.

A radicalization of feminism may not be the cure all answer but such an approach can tend to force a reaction. With women earning 60 cents to a man's dollar, and with national politics dominated soundly by men, a radical approach is needed to establish political boundaries within which feminism can mount an effective campaign on behalf of women's rights and interests. A feminist movement that aims to be radical, however, must negotiate between the need to preserve its political boundaries and the need to extend them. Unnecessary feminist calls to arms could alienate women's groups from political progression and drive them back into dormancy. And it is this dormancy with which feminism has long grown accustomed.

# The Muhlenberg Weekly

Since 1883

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Brian Cohen  
Editor-in-Chief

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## Editorial Policy

- All letters, and articles submitted to the *Weekly* must be signed by the author. We cannot print anything that does not have a name, however names will be withheld upon request. Names are necessary so that the editors can contact the author about the piece in case editing must be done, or if the piece is being withheld for reasons explained below. The *Muhlenberg Weekly* will not accept the liability that may follow from an unsigned letter.
- Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the *Weekly* editorial board; opinions expressed in columns are those of the columnists; opinions expressed in letters to the editors are those of the author; none necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration@.
- The *Weekly* reserves the right to not publish any article or letter which the Editorial Board believes to be unsuitable for publication. This would include all unsigned pieces, pieces which contain information which cannot be corroborated, and pieces which are libelous.
- The editorial board reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical purposes and for legal purposes. We will do so only if editing does not affect the content of the piece, in which case a decision will be made by the board on whether or not to print the piece.
- The deadline for *The Muhlenberg Weekly* is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 pm. All material received before that will be printed at the discretion of the editorial board. Letters to the Editor will be printed in order of receipt, as long as they comply with the Editorial Policy.

# Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

I'm writing this letter to clarify my article which appeared in last week's *Weekly* ("Muhlenberg's Energy Spending"). The article stated that Muhlenberg's energy bill "breaks down into \$570,000 for electric bell, and \$134,866 for water and sewer."

Any math major can calculate that 570,000 and 134,866 add up to 704,866 (not the actual total of \$982,600). The remaining amount in 'berg's energy bill can be attributed to the cost of natural gas.

I apologize for the discrepancy, and hope Muhlenberg students realize that their tuition money should be spent more effectively. It's difficult to understand why Muhlenberg College follows this expensive route for power and light. Given these alternative energy proposals, would it not be more economically advantageous for the College to at least explore them? I'm sure Muhlenberg could find a better way to spend money than on the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company.

As a final note, I will say that at least one month ago, I sent a copy of my entire paper to Mike Brewer, Director of Plant Operations. To date, Mr. Brewer has not responded. Why exactly is that? Again, I ask him to respond. If he finds fault in my recommendations, or would be willing to implement them, let him address it.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Kimberly A. Zanelli  
Class of '93

To the Editor,

Rich Meagher's article about student disempowerment raised some valid and important issues. It seems that the more we look, we find that the opinions of the students often are not heard, listened to, or even asked for. His point that apathy among the students is a major problem also appears to be correct. Many cases have occurred in which the students have been given the opportunity to voice their opinions and failed to do so. However, I'm not exactly sure who Mr. Meagher is trying to place the blame on. He maintains that, "Aside from two student positions on both the Academic Policy Committee and the Curriculum Committee, there is very little student say in our academic life." But he also states that the students face this fact with indifference. Is it the administration's fault for not giving the students enough power? Or does the students' apathy suggest that we don't deserve it? Both perhaps? Possibly, but look at it another way. Why should the students devote precious time and energy when the established system puts the final decision in someone else's hands anyway? I'm not saying that this is justification for giving up or not trying in the first place, but I do believe that there are other possibilities to explore before one decides that we are simply so lazy and uncaring that we deserve to be restrained by the system. Mr. Meagher says that, "...one voice can be impossibly loud..." after saying that the students have little say. So what is the effect, if any, of this loud voice? It seems hard to believe that one voice can actually make a difference. But this actually seems to be in line with Mr. Meagher's point; to be effective, one voice is not enough, and needs to build support by getting more people involved. But face it, we are a college of free thinking individuals, all with the liberty to form our own ideas and philosophies. When this happens, not everybody is going to agree, and forming groups of people who do, takes more than a cry for more people to stand up. The average student at this college holds almost no power in deciding school policy.

It's true that this is the purpose (I suspect) of the Student Council, which is to represent us in these matters. But to be honest, when Mr. Meagher himself entered our house last week and asked what we thought of the plus/minus system, it was the first time that I could recall in three and a half years that a member of Student Council had actually asked me what I thought. Maybe if I did have something to say over the years, I should have gone out of my way to come forward and express it. But the fact remains that whether or not my opinion is taken into consideration, the voice which the administration is going to hear is going to be someone else's, someone who may completely disagree with me. That means I have to raise a group of unified voices in order to get my idea across? That can't always happen. But if I'm willing to concede to that, it does not mean that I don't care. Perhaps it's easy for a member of Student Council to say that my discontent is my fault for not trying, but maybe I didn't feel like drawing posters with pictures of Bart Simpson on them to get an elected position. Don't get me wrong, I'm not saying that those people don't deserve to be there, I'm sure many of them do. But if I'd rather devote my time to my studies to insure that I'll have a future beyond my life at this college, that's my business. It should be understood that a difference in personal priorities should not be construed as apathy. Many students don't care about certain issues, and maybe that's a problem. But telling them that they have to care is not the solution.

One point in Mr. Meagher's favor is that he did make suggestions as to how to improve this situation, rather than pessimistically complaining for the sake of it. Perhaps if a few more people did get involved, things would change a bit. But realistically, they may not. Just, "...a few more students" are unlikely to change anything. I'm not just taking the cynical viewpoint, I honestly think that things will never change unless a significant amount of people can stand together. At a college this diverse, I doubt that this is possible. I don't think that Mr. Meagher really expects a thousand students to someday march towards Victor's Lament, but it suggests an expectation that's a bit too far-fetched to be taken seriously.

Perhaps Mr. Meagher's "poetic dream" of a mass of students chanting "Student Power!" is just an innocent reference to the spirit of the sixties which he sadly finds to be lost. Maybe it is unfortunate that that spirit is gone. The spirit of the sixties does emulate many wonderful ideas, such as understanding, unity, and peace. I don't think those things should ever be forgotten, in fact I wear a peace insignia around my neck. But instead of saying that many of us, "...romanticized university life based on the images we saw from the sixties..." I think Mr. Meagher really should just speak for himself. I'll admit, it's not uncommon to see an eighteen year old listening to Crosby, Stills and Nash's first album on a portable compact disc player, but we are under no obligation to set that as a standard guideline. As a different generation, we have no need to rely on nostalgia to form our ideals. Damned right the sixties are over, and there's no need to criticize people for trying to move on and think for themselves. If our problem is apathy, there may be solutions beyond those which were explored over twenty years ago. I'm not saying that I know what they are, but I should be allowed to try to figure it out. We don't need the poetic dreams of the sixties today at Muhlenberg College, not do we need the demand for it. Just leave the past in the past.

Sincerely,  
Michael S. Grossman  
Class of 1992

Letters to the Editor continued on p. 4

Letters to the Editor continued from p. 3

To the Editor,

I am writing this to clarify some statements made in your February 6th article "Problems with Health Service." While it is true that the Health Center's hours were reduced, the change was primarily made due to the lack of use between the hours of 12 midnight and 8:00 AM, the difficulty in hiring night nursing staff and the need for more skilled level of care than the Health Center could provide during these hours. It was felt that those emergency type cases that occasionally crop up at night could be better handled by one of the local hospitals.

In addition, the Health Center's hours were incorrectly stated. We are open Monday thru Friday from 8:00 AM to 10:00 PM and Saturday and Sunday from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM. The physician hours are, as was stated, Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10:30 AM to 12 Noon. It should be noted however, that a Nurse Practitioner is available week-days and can prescribe various treatments and medications in the absence of a physician. Also the Registered Nurses that staff the Health Center function with protocols that allow them to dispense medications, if indicated, until the student can be seen by the physician. Finally, a physical is always available to the nursing staff by telephone. If the Health Center staff are unable to handle the student's problem, they consult with the physician and might refer them to their office.

I hope this better explains the Health Center's services. It is our aim to provide quality health care to the students and if there are problems with the present services, we hope they will be brought to our attention so we can remedy them. Thank you.

Faye A. Ellis  
Director of Student Health Services

To the Editor,

Shades of Paul Ehrlich! I thought I was back in 1970 when reading "Population, a Problem?" from your Jan. 31st issue. Way back in 1970, the U.S. Census Bureau, with the most sophisticated equipment in the world, predicted that the U.S. population would be between 283,000,000 and 336,000,000 in the year 2000. Some of the more unpopular demographers figured that the U.S. population would stabilize by 2,000 between 245,000,000 and 265,000,000. Remember that the disease AIDS wasn't even part of the equations at that time.

In 1970 there were 800 trillion tons of unmined coal in the U.S. alone. Those who are up in their history may recall that Hitler's army used oil made from coal in the Second World War. Probably few know that in Pittsburgh, PA in 1970 a barrel of oil was obtained from processing a ton of garbage. The Johnstown campus of the University of Pittsburgh, before 1970 had a building heated by the student's body heat. They did have one problem though. The building got too hot during exams.

Why are those who want to get rid of people so much against nuclear power? Why aren't they demanding that known alternate sourced os energy be developed? Could it be because there is no shortage of energy at all? According to the gloom and doom folks we ran out of zinc along about 1944. If we extend the trend in the U.S. birthrate from 30.1 in 1910 to 18.4 in 1936, another 39 years, we find that nobody was born in 1975.

Using known methods of agriculture, the earth could feed many, many more people. I suggest that any student considering sterilization so that his successors don't starve to death take a walk down Chew St. He would find a very

successful fish farming-enterprise being carried on in the second-floor of a building in a very congested area of Allentown. He would also do well to consider that aquaculture and fish farming are in their infancy.

Unfortunately solving problems is not likely to satisfy the anti-people people. Environmental biologist, John Todd found a way to add microbes to toxic sludge from sewage treatment plants to produce clean water. Journalist Greg Easterbook said that many of Todd's friends stopped speaking to him because his process "takes away an argument against growth." People are the problem according to them.

I hear the drums beating loud and clear for euthanasia. If today's students are as susceptible to the 'down with people' movement as yesterday's students were, then we senior citizens don't stand a chance. But please dear students do me one favor. If you decide I'm too much of a burden and decide to push me into eternity, at least admit that you are doing it for your own convenience. Don't hide behind that phony old bugaboo of "overpopulation."

Sincerely,  
Mary H. Stone  
Pres., Allentown Chapter PHL

## Attorney David Fritchey to speak

Muhlenberg graduate David Fritchey, who is a U.S. Attorney on the Strike Force for the U.S. Department of Justice in Philadelphia will speak at Muhlenberg on Thursday, Feb. 27.

The lecture, which will be sponsored by the John Marshall Pre-Law Society will be held at 7 pm in the Trumbower Science Lecture Hall.


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## ComServe Corner

**Bob Pileggi**  
Staff Writer

You know that hour before dinner you spend just kind of wandering around doing nothing in particular? How about that entire Saturday or Sunday morning you sleep away? Here's an idea for making something out of nothing time: be important to someone else. Community service makes you feel better about yourself and, by letting them know you care, makes others feel better about their lives.

Brian Biko is someone who has discovered this. Brian decided to put his "dead time" to work for him and others who need his helping hand. He attended the community service meeting at the beginning of the semester and immediately became involved. His initiative gained him a leadership role within the CS group for the homeless and in the new CS student advising committee.

Brian's first volunteer work with 'Berg CS was on Saturday, February 1. He and 33 other Muhlenberg students joined the work force of almost 300 which moved Daybreak homeless shelter to a new location. Brian, along with four others, spent five hours that morning painting rooms that would be used for counseling. But this did not end his CS work for the weekend! On Sunday afternoon, Brian went along with Alpha Phi Omega (the service fratern-

nity) members to a bowling tournament for Good Shepherd residents. Good Shepherd is both a short and long term rehabilitation home. Its residents are recovering from accidents and many there have permanent diseases such as cerebral palsy. Volunteers spent an enjoyable afternoon keeping score and helping tournament participation to bowl.

Through his work that weekend Brian not only found a way to have fun, he did something useful with his "nothing time." He also realized a few important things after seeing the many obstacles some people must face in life. Whether it be finding a meal at a shelter or knocking some bowling pins down, Brian realized that you must constantly strive to overcome those obstacles. You must "always do your best", and knock down as many of those pins as you can.

A few hours of community service fun gave Brian some memories that will last his lifetime and it also gave him a stronger appreciation of his own life. What could a few of the same hours do for you?

A brief note: Once every few weeks, the 'Berg CS organization would like to spotlight someone who has contributed to recent CS events. This article is the first of these articles. Through this spotlight, the CSO hopes to express the opinions and feelings of CS volunteers.

## Clothing Drive at Muhlenberg

**Britt Gamache**  
**Bob Pileggi**  
Staff Writers

Is your closet at school or at home crammed with older, unwanted clothes that you haven't worn for years? That not-so-nice shirt from Auntie Em two birthdays ago, for example? Well, it's time for a little spring cleaning, but don't just throw away those articles which are still in good condition! All of the clothes that you no longer want or need can be used by others who don't have

the funds to purchase their own.

The 'Berg community service organization is planning a clothes drive for the week of March 9-13. The items collected will be donated to Daybreak, a local drop-in shelter for Allentown's homeless, and the Sixth Street Shelter, a shelter for women and their children. These shelters are in need of clothes in all sizes, for both men and women, and for all seasons. So gather up your vintage garb out of that closet here, and at home, over spring break, and bring it back to

school with you. And Muhlenberg faculty, students aren't the only ones who have unused clothes! This clothes drive is something that everyone can participate in, just by walking to the community service office and dropping that sweater (or whatever) in a box.

So say goodbye to those old clothes, and help someone else say hello to a warmer winter's night.

Questions? Want to help? Call Britt, x4106.



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## The Jefferson-Muhlenberg Partnership

**Liz Simpson**  
Staff Writer

Have you been wondering who all those little people wandering around campus periodically are? Well, they are the students of Jefferson Elementary school, enthusiastic participants in the sixteen month old Jefferson-Muhlenberg Partnership.

The Partnership has many pro-

grams involving Muhlenberg as well as Jefferson Students. The programs include "Berg Big Buddy, Jefferson Tutoring, Pen Pal, Golden Stallion Award Winner Visit and Thunderbolt Visit.

These programs allow both groups of student to interact with each other on a personal level. Friendships are formed and at the end of a day spent together, many special memories have been shared.

The Jefferson-Muhlenberg Partnership is a special program involving people who take time out of their hectic schedules to spend a few hours with great kids. It is all about caring and taking the time to be a friend to those who need it. If interested in becoming part of the Jefferson-Muhlenberg Partnership, please contact Kath Bernhard, x3183, or Liz Simpson, x4076.

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## Could Capitalism Be the Downfall of American Society?

**Scott Shapleigh**  
Environmental Writer

We live in a capitalistic society. It is socialized into us. It is the American way. But is this great system (not my belief, but a consensus) going to be the downfall of this country? Will capitalism be able to sustain itself in the year 2100?

To answer these questions, one must analyze the key elements of capitalism. First of all, capitalism believes humans should dominate nature. It perceives that our resources are limitless, so it is acceptable to take as much as we want from the Earth because we will always have enough. We now know that there are limits. With our current technologies, only 35 years are left of extracting petroleum and 206 years for coal. Capitalists ignore this fact and refuse to acknowledge it is a problem. Thus, we will not be able to sustain energy consumption in the near fu-

ture. They also argue that nature is not seriously damaged. I think acid rain, ozone depletion, and toxic contamination is hurting our environment. Since they feel industry is making a minimal impact on the environment, they will not turn from this self destructing path.

Capitalism thinks that the economy, which has proven itself unstable, should be the basis of our society. Maximizing profits and wealth, which are more important than the environment, will lead to worker satisfaction. Do you think the blue collar worker is satisfied being laid off while his or her executives are making millions of dollars a year or is s/he satisfied working in a monotonous production line day in and out? I don't.

"Growth is good and limitless", scream the Capitalists. I highly disagree. Growth in this country is measured by the Gross National Product (GNP). Lets examine GNP more closely. It goes up whenever goods or services are produced.

That means when a clean-up company works on an environmental disaster money is made and GNP increases. If someone dies in a car

### Every aspect of capitalism is unsustainable.

accident, GNP goes up from towing expenses, medical expense, and insurance costs because services are being produced. Is this good growth? Also, with capitalism's resource depletion, environment domineering ways, we will not be able to sustain our lives in the future, so it is impossible for growth to be limitless.

Another key element is capitalism's belief that science and technology (all) are good and should be highly developed. Are they? Is

the nuclear bomb a good technology? Are agent orange and chemical weapons good? Can you imagine other Dooms Day devices scientists can think up? But this is good. The scientists that produced the atomic reaction promised that energy would be so abundant and cheap it could be practically given away. Do you know any companies that do this? I am pretty sure they have been raising our rates constantly (and not all due to inflation) to maximize their profits. The fact remains that not all technologies are good. Are the technological factories that mass produce, which contaminate our air with toxins, good? Capitalists must believe so since they perceive the chemicals are not damaging the sustainability of our environment.

Capitalism, in a sense like Christianity, is a missionary. It has a need to convert other countries, especially third world, to capitalism. These countries become so indebted in this conversion, their

only choice is rapture upon the land. They must cut down rain forests and strip mine the land in order to maximize profits to pay off their debts. I ask you, are these sustainable actions?

It is obvious to me and others (who are not is power) that we cannot sustain a capitalistic society in the near future. When I say future, I do not mean in 2000 years; I mean 200. Every aspect of capitalism is unsustainable. It teaches energy depletion with no concern to put back, economic needs are more important than the environment (it is funny, without an environment we could not have a life, let alone an economy), and that all growth is good and indefinite. It has a total lack of compassion for future generations. I do not want others to read in history books how the Americans destroyed their country, that is if anyone else is left to read it.

## Has Habitat Found a Home Yet?

**Radhika Atit**  
Staff Writer

**Habitat for Humanity** is an international organization that calls upon volunteers to help build and restore homes for the individuals living in sub-standard housing. In Spring Break 1991, a Muhlenberg group of 20 including students, faculty, administrators spent a week in Clarksville, Georgia clearing ground to prepare the land for new homes. The trip was coordinated by two extremely enthusiastic students: Linnea Allison and Amy Manhart, both members of the Class of '93. The trip was a great success, not only did every one return with enthusiasm and courage for the establishment of Habitat chapter on campus.

Since then, Linnea Allison along with the Habitat crew has been working with Student Council to make Habitat for Humanity a council funded organization. The group has also shared their experience at a "Coffee and Fellowship" and a Sunday chapel service. A Habitat for Humanity Board has also been formed with students Linnea Allison '93, Radhika Atit '93, Monica Barbano - administrator, Rev. Thomas Chittick, Michael

Carbone - faculty, Amy Manhart '93, Stacey Polsky '93, Kurt Thiede, and Wyuen Tran '93.

In addition, Amy Manhart coordinated several Saturday trips to the Easton YWCA. These trips were made open to the campus community. Students who went worked on tasks such as painting, sanding, and scrubbing floors. The building was reopened on December 4, 1991. About 15 to 20 students went to work there for 6 to 8 Saturdays.

Currently, some of the members of the original group and many new members are working hard to fund raise on campus and in the local community for this year's spring break trip. The week of February 8th will be "Habitat Week." The members will be selling T-shirts, hold an auction in the garden room, have information about Habitat, the spring break trip, and Saturday local trips in the Seegers Union.

If you would like to help out in any way, please sign up at the information table or call Amy Manhart or Linnea Allison. There will be a very important meeting for interested people on February 14, in Trumbower 140 at 11:00 p.m.

## Abortion: Still An Issue

**Beth Desmond**  
Staff Writer

In the midst of the 1992 election year, the average American finds themselves lost in a sea of recession turmoil, political mudslinging, and presidential election gimmicks. Issues become clouded, among the scandals and promises we are faced with at every turn. Unfortunately, an extremely important issue is being shoved aside in the process - that of a woman's right to choose.

More and more, the legality of abortion in this nation is threatened. In May of 1991, the Supreme Court upheld the "gag rule" in Rust v. Sullivan, holding that family planning clinics which receive government funds may not discuss abortion with pregnant women or tell women where they can get

information about abortion.

With the resignation of Justice Thurgood Marshall and the confirmation of Clarence Thomas, Americans are faced with a staunchly conservative Supreme Court, and again, abortion rights are at risk.

Regardless of where you stand on this issue, it is clear that it is still an issue, and needs consideration. In reaction to this need, the Young Democrats of Muhlenberg College, the only political organization on campus, are holding an open forum on the abortion issue on February 18th, in the Red Door Cafe, between 7 and 9pm. A panel will be present representing the philosophical, religious, biological and moral aspects of the ongoing debate over abortion. All are invited to come and present their views to the panel and the audience, in the hope that some sort of understanding and knowledge will be gained.

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## Party At Maingate

Mike Doyle  
Staff Writer

Are you ready for something different to do on the weekends? Last Saturday's "Post-Game Party" was fantastic, but what about this weekend?! Well, in an effort to boost school spirit and help out a little bit with Muhlenberg's social scene, the freshman, sophomore, and junior class officers are planning a huge party at the Maingate! Thursday, February 13, is Muhlenberg night at the Maingate. The bar is located right beside the Allentown Fairgrounds, but not to worry! There will be transportation all night, from 8:00-12:00pm. to take students to and from the party (just look

for the vans outside the Union!). Your \$2.00 admission pays for a great buffet and dancing all night! All the Class Councils will pick up the rest of the tab! \$2.00-That's right!

Seniors, pay attention, too! Consider this your Pub-Night. There will be \$1.00 draughts for everybody over 21 (with a Muhlenberg I.D.), but the buffet is on the house. Let the underclassmen take care of it for you!

For tickets, stop by the table right across from the mailboxes in the Union or see one of your class officers. Remember, begin your weekend with a great party at the Maingate, Thursday, February 13 from 8:00-12:00pm!

**HILLEL GENERAL MEETING**

MONDAY - FEBRUARY 17TH

### 7:00pm

NOMINATION FORMS FOR THE UPCOMING ELECTION WILL BE DISTRIBUTED AND DISCUSSED AT THE MEETING.

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This Sunday's band from 9 pm-1 am:  
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**Be sure to ask about Career Night!**

### Student to present organ recital

Christine Shutters, a senior mathematics major at Muhlenberg College, will present an organ recital on Sunday, February 16, at 4 p.m. in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel at Muhlenberg. The performance, open free to the public, will feature selections by Pachelbel, J.S. Bach, Franck and Vierne.

Shutters also performs every Christmas in her home town of Dauphin at a special seasonal choral concert.

For more information, contact the Muhlenberg music department at (215) 821-3363.

## ATTENTION... YOU CAN PREVENT A TRAGEDY

### TAY-SACHS SCREENING

**WHAT IS TAY-SACHS DISEASE?**  
Tay-Sachs is an inherited disease of the nervous system caused by an enzyme deficiency. This deficiency causes degeneration of the nervous system in affected infants, and invariably leads to their death before the age of five. There is no cure or treatment available.

**COULD YOU BE A CARRIER OF TAY-SACHS?**  
**YES!** Don't be fooled into thinking you can't be - just because there is no family history of the disease - that means absolutely nothing. There are Jewish and non-Jewish carriers of the Tay-Sachs gene. Approximately one in 25 Jews is a Tay-Sachs carrier. In the non-Jewish population, the carrier rate is one in 250. The odds are you're safe, but why not know for sure.

**WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO BE A CARRIER?**  
Nothing, unless you happen to marry another carrier. Then each of your children will have a 25% chance of having Tay-Sachs disease.

**HOW DO YOU FIND OUT IF YOU ARE A CARRIER?**  
By taking a simple blood test you may prevent a tragedy. It does no harm to know you're a carrier - but it can do a lot of harm to be one and not know it.

**WHAT IF YOU ARE A CARRIER AND DO MARRY ANOTHER CARRIER?**  
Prenatal diagnosis (amniocentesis or chorionic villus sampling/CVS) is available for carrier couples to diagnose each pregnancy. This enables them to have children free of Tay-Sachs disease.

**SHOULD COUPLES WHO HAVE COMPLETED THEIR FAMILIES STILL BE TESTED?**  
**YES!** If either spouse is identified as a carrier, there is a 50% chance that each of their children and close relatives could also be carriers. This genetic information is important for all relatives.

**WHAT IF YOU DON'T GET TESTED AND JUST TAKE YOUR CHANCES?**  
Lots of people do just that - and some have children with Tay-Sachs disease. Don't take this attitude - get tested - and be sure.

*Dr. Larry Glazerman, Class of '72, will conduct a Tay-Sachs awareness program including free testing at the Hillel House on Sunday, February 23 at 12:00 noon. Please plan to attend and bring a friend! For more information contact Patti Hittleman at 921-3244. This program is being sponsored by the Tay-Sachs Prevention Program of Thomas Jefferson University, the Lehigh Valley Tay-Sachs Society and Muhlenberg Hillel.*

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HOW'S YOUR LOVE LIFE?
A National Study of Collegiate Romance

This survey is being conducted on college campuses throughout the U.S. to learn about the meaning of love and relationships in the lives of America's young adults today. We hope you will take a few minutes to complete this questionnaire and mail it back to Dr. Egon Mayer, Dept. of Sociology, Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, NY 11210.

- 1. Are you romantically involved with a "special someone" at present?
a. YES
b. NO
... IF "NO"—HAVE YOU BEEN SO INVOLVED IN THE PAST FIVE YEARS?
a. YES
b. NO
... IF "NO" GO TO Q. 24.

PLEASE ANSWER ALL OF THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS WITH RESPECT TO YOUR MOST RECENT OR CURRENT RELATIONSHIP. CHECK THE MOST APPROPRIATE RESPONSE.

- 2. Would you and/or your partner say that you are/were in love?
a. YES, I would say so
b. YES, my partner would say so
c. YES, we would both say so
d. NO, neither of us would say so
3. How long have you been/were you in this relationship?
a. Less than a week
b. 1 week - 3 months
c. 3 months - a year
d. 1 year - 3 years
e. More than 3 years
4. For how long before the relationship began did you know each other?
a. Less than a week
b. 1 week - 3 months
c. 3 months - a year
d. 1 year - 3 years
e. More than 3 years
5. How did you meet?
a. Grew up in the same neighborhood
b. Introduced by friends/family
c. Met at job/school/party
d. Other
6. How enduring do/did you expect this relationship to be?
a. Very enduring
b. Somewhat enduring
c. Not at all enduring
7. On a scale of 1 to 7, how do the two of you compare in the following areas? If you don't know check "7"

Table with 7 columns (1-7) and 17 rows of issues: Importance of career, Sense of humor, Tastes in food, Saving & spending, Politics, Closeness to family, Plans for children, Religious belief, Temperament, Personal habits, Importance of friends, Dreams & ambitions, Hobbies & interests, Morality, Community involvement.

- 8. On a scale of 1 to 7, how close is/was this relationship to your ideal?
Very Far 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Very Close

- 9. On a scale of 1 to 7, how happy are/were you in this relationship?
Very Unhappy 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Very Happy

- 10. How do your families compare with respect to the following:

Table with 7 columns (1-7) and 5 rows: Parents' education, Religion, Race, Income, Geographic place of ancestry.

IF YOU HAVE DIFFERENCES ON ANY OF THE ABOVE ITEMS, PLEASE ANSWER Q. 11 TO 14 AS WELL. OTHERWISE PLEASE SKIP OVER THESE AND GO TO Q. 15.

- 11. How concerned are/were you that your differences in background might complicate your relationship?
a. Very concerned
b. Somewhat concerned
c. Unconcerned
d. The differences are actually good for the relationship
12. How concerned are/were your parents about the differences in background between you and your "special someone"?
a. Very concerned
b. Somewhat concerned
c. Unconcerned
d. They're not aware of them
e. They think the differences are actually good for our relationship
f. They are unaware of the relationship
13. If you and your "special someone" are of different religious background and you were considering a life-long relationship, which of the following would you want?
a. For him/her to become like me
b. To become like him/her
c. To retain our differences and make a family that blends them
d. I have no idea
14. If you and your "special someone" are of different religious background and you were considering a life-long relationship, which of the following would he/she want?
a. To become like me
b. For me to become like him/her
c. To retain our differences and make a family that blends them
d. I have no idea

- 15. What do you most like about your partner?
16. What do you least like about him/her?
17. How well do you and his/her family know each other?
a. Very well
b. Somewhat well
c. Very little
d. Not at all
e. They don't know I exist

- 18. How well does he/she and your family know each other?
a. Very well
b. Somewhat well
c. Very little
d. Not at all
e. They don't know he/she exists
19. How do/did your parents feel about your relationship?
a. Very favorable
b. Somewhat favorable
c. Non-committal
d. Somewhat unfavorable
e. Very unfavorable
f. I don't know

- 20. How do/did his/her parents feel about your relationship?
a. Very favorable
b. Somewhat favorable
c. Non-committal
d. Somewhat unfavorable
e. Very unfavorable
f. I don't know

- 21. Based on everything you feel/felt and know/knew about this relationship, to what extent do/did you wish it to result in marriage?
a. Very strongly
b. Somewhat
c. Not at all
If you answered "C" please explain why:
22. IF IN FACT THE RELATIONSHIP HAS ENDED,
Who chose to break up with whom?
a. He/she broke up with me
b. I broke up with him/her
c. We ended the relationship more or less by mutual agreement

- 23. IF IN FACT THE RELATIONSHIP HAS ENDED,
What role if any did your differences in background play in ending the relationship?
24. IF YOU ARE NOT NOW, AND HAVE NOT BEEN IN THE PAST FIVE YEARS, INVOLVED IN A SERIOUS RELATIONSHIP WITH A SPECIAL SOMEONE,
Indicate briefly what you think is the reason that you have not been so involved.
a. I am not interested in such a relationship
b. I have not found the "right one"
c. The "right one" has not been interested in me
Briefly explain:
25. How important is it to you that the person with whom you are or would be in a serious romantic relationship be of the same... as you?
GROUP: Very Important (7-1), Not Important (3-1)
Race, Religion, Cultural ancestry, Socio-economic status, Educational level

- 26. How important is it to your parents that the person with whom you are or would be in a serious romantic relationship be of the same... as you?
GROUP: Very Important (7-1), Not Important (3-1)
Race, Religion, Cultural ancestry, Socio-economic status, Educational level

- 27. How important is it that your parents approve of your "special someone" before you would consider marrying the person?
a. Very important
b. Somewhat important
c. Slightly important
d. Of no importance
e. Do not expect to marry
28. How important is/was it to you that you be married by the time you are thirty years old?
a. Very important
b. Somewhat important
c. Slightly important
d. Of no importance
e. Do not expect to marry by that age

- 29. How old are you?
30. Are you a
a. Male
b. Female
Is your "special someone" a:
a. Male
b. Female
31. Name of school:

- 32. How would you describe the religious background of each of the following: PLEASE CHECK OR WRITE IN DENOMINATION

Table with 4 columns (Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, Other) and 5 rows (Yourself, Your mother, Your father, Your "special someone").

\*Please explain

- 33. How would you describe the ethnic background of each of the following: PLEASE CHECK OR WRITE IN DENOMINATION

Table with 5 columns (White, Black, Asian, Native Amer, Other) and 5 rows (Yourself, Your mother, Your father, Your "special someone").

\*Please explain

- 34. What is the highest academic degree attained by:
YOUR MOTHER:
YOUR FATHER:

- 35. In approximately which of the following categories would you place your family's total household income last year?
a. under \$20,000
b. \$20,000-39,999
c. \$40,000-59,999
d. \$60,000-99,999
e. \$100,000-149,999
f. \$150,000 or over

- 36. What is your marital status?
a. Never married
b. Previously married
c. Now married

THANK YOU FOR TAKING THE TIME TO COMPLETE THIS QUESTIONNAIRE. PLEASE TAKE ANOTHER MINUTE TO PUT IT IN AN ENVELOPE AND RETURN IT PROMPTLY TO:

DR. EGON MAYER
DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY
BROOKLYN COLLEGE
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK 11210

IF YOU WISH TO RECEIVE FURTHER INFORMATION OR WOULD LIKE TO BE A PART OF OUR LONG-TERM STUDY, PLEASE INCLUDE YOUR NAME, ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER.

## BIG FLAT CITY

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### CONGRATULATIONS TO THE AWESOME AXΩ PLEDGES

Sue Antolick  
 Julie Boulanger  
 Karen Brown  
 Trisha Connelly  
 Amy Croland  
 Molly Eshbach  
 Emily Gleason  
 Gigi Gugliotta  
 Raquel Herreros  
 Nadine Karaskevicius  
 Jessica Keim  
 Denise Kuspa  
 Hillary Langer  
 Heather Lapp  
 Wendy Larson  
 Amy Lehman  
 Jeanette Lotz

Kate Manzo  
 Mary Miles  
 Melissa Mills  
 Sheri Menerofsky  
 Chris Anne Olsen  
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 Meg Tuzzeo  
 Kristen Trott  
 Melissa Whitacker  
 Tara Woods  
 Cynthia Ziemann

**WE LOVE YOU!  
 LOVE - YOUR SISTERS**

### STUDENT DRIVERS SOUGHT!

Students interested in part-time work as drivers of College vehicles are invited to inquire about and apply for this new program. A pool of ten student drivers is being established to support primarily student off-campus programming.

For more information, please stop by the Office of Campus Safety or the Dean of Students Office to pick up an application.

A license check, written exam, and road test will be required.





## Men's B-ball Showdown Upcoming: Muhlenberg vs. #1 F&M

By Matt Daskivich  
Staff Writer

Long after a series of questionable officiating calls and even more questionable timekeeping made Dickinson's Jim Shanahan's game-winning, three-point prayer a reality, the Muhlenberg men's basketball team sat in silence with one thought on their minds.

What can you do?

Last Wednesday night at Dickinson Matt Kelly keyed a second half rally scoring 12 of his 18 points and Dennis Adams added 14 of his own, but back-to-back three-pointers in the final four seconds of the game by Jim Sheker and Shanahan doomed the Mules to a heartbreaking 64-61 loss at the hands of the Red Devils in MAC Southwest section play.

It was the Mules second loss within their section this year, knocking them out of their position atop the MAC Southwest alongside Franklin and Marshall.

"It's a very tough loss," lamented coach Dave Madeira. "You don't play many games where you say your kids deserved to win but this was one of them. They threw up two prayers and the one that won it came after a horrendous call by an official. I told the team that I couldn't have been prouder of them. They did everything they had to do to win in the end, but (Dickinson) just had a horseshoe in their pocket tonight."

With the score tied 55-55 and two minutes to play, Adams put the Mules back on top with a jumper from the circle only to be answered

by Shanahan's three-point play with 0:50 left. Jim Hitchcock's inside basket and a big defensive stop made it 59-58 Mules and forced a Dickinson timeout with 15 seconds remaining. After being fouled on the inbound pass, Kelly coolly drained both ends of a one-and-one to give the visitors a 61-58 edge and set the stage for the drama's final scene.

Dickinson's Sheker, who along with teammate Kji Kelly led the Devils with 15 points apiece, took a pass beyond the key and buried a game-tying three-pointer with four seconds to go. Hitchcock then fired a baseball pass downcourt which appeared to be tipped out of bounds by a Dickinson player but was awarded to the home club as two seconds ran off the clock.

No time, however, expired after Hitchcock batted away Dickinson's court-length heave, giving the Red Devils (12-6, 5-2 after the game) control of the ball under their own basket with two seconds left. It was then that Shanahan took the inbounded ball and swished his desperation toss from NBA range to send home fans and teammates alike into a frenzy.

In contrast to the high tension, well-played second half, the first half was an ugly display of mistakes and missed opportunities for both teams as the Mules scored a mere 20 points but found themselves trailing only 28-20 at halftime.

"I think we had a sluggish first half," said Madeira. "We got beat to most loose balls and rebounds and that was probably the first time

this year that that had happened. There weren't any secrets at halftime - it was just a matter of picking up our level of play and we did that right away."

Dickinson led by as many as ten early in the second half but Kelly caught fire and canned three treys in the middle of a torrid 21-4 run that put the Mules up by their largest margin of the game at 43-36 with 10:54 remaining.

The home team, however, came all the way back to go up 52-51 on a Sheker jumpshot before Shanahan tied it 55-55 at 2:13 with a drive in the lane.

Hitchcock contributed seven of his nine points in the first half while Ernie Koschineg added seven and Victor Blue chipped in with six.

Displaying the determination and heart as well as the offensive balance that has made their season a success, the Mules rebounded Saturday night, trouncing an Albright team that was leading the MAC Northwest section with a 7-1 mark 79-59 in front of the home crowd.

Adams' 20 points and Hitchcock's 14 led six players in double figures as the Mules used their traditional late first half rally to break open a close game and go on to an important victory in MAC non-section play.

The game was of major consequence because of the regional rankings and gaining a bid to the NCAA playoffs. Muhlenberg entered the Dickinson game ranked fourth in their region (the one encompassing all of the MAC), making the win over Albright imperative. Four teams from the region go

to the tournament, including automatic bids to the MAC Northern and Southern division playoff champions.

"What was happening around Dennis was that Jim Hitchcock was giving Dennis some excellent picks and freeing him up top," said Madeira, explaining one of the overlooked aspects of the game. "Picks go unnoticed in a ballgame, but setting picks is a big part of our offense because if a guy sets a great pick it frees the guys up for a shot. We say that's as important as an assist."

"We talked about the importance of the game in terms of regional rankings. We were ranked fourth and (Albright) was ranked seventh so from that standpoint this was an important game as well as a motivator."

"(After Albright closed to 30-27) the coach told us to play better defense," commented Adams. "They were setting picks on the ball and getting around them and he said to just run our offense and get it inside - work the inside/outside game."

The Mules showed effects of Wednesday's disheartening loss, dropping behind 10-4 early before three-point bomber Koschineg delivered two of his specialties in a 10-2 burst that gave the Mules the lead for good at 12:01. Hitchcock swished a jumper at 6:26 to put the home team 30-21, but Albright tore off the next six points to force a Muhlenberg timeout with four minutes left in the half.

After the stoppage, however, the Mules found their groove and

scored the following seven points on two jumpers by Adams and a three from Kelly to lead 37-27. Two free throws each by Hitchcock and Kelly put the halftime score at 43-32 Mules.

Muhlenberg (14-6, 7-2) stretched the lead over the second half to the final 79-59 margin courtesy of 12 points from the slashing Vic Blue and eight from Boyle who found his long range touch with two three-pointers.

After the game the junior co-captain explained the team's amazing balance.

"I think pretty much everybody looks for everybody else," said Boyle. "We don't really run any set plays for one specific person, it's just five guys in constant motion all working together. We've just been getting good balance from everyone this year and that's been the key to our success. Instead of counting on one guy, we can hit somebody else if that one guy has an off night."

Albright's Pat Pruitt and Mahlon Hayes paced the Lions with 13 and 12 points respectively while center Jim Hoopes pulled down a game-high ten rebounds. Adams and Hitchcock each registered eight boards for the victors while Koschineg dished out five assists.

The upcoming week finds the Mules in beautiful Gettysburg on Saturday the 15th before the all-important showdown with Franklin and Marshall at Memorial Hall on Wednesday the 19th.

## Women's Basketball team slips to 3rd place in MAC

Jen Ruckstuhl  
Staff Writer

The Women's Basketball team lost two of three games last week. On the sixth of February the Mules lost to Widener, 73-58. Felicia Perryman came close to beating her career high of 39 points by scoring 32. Felicia and Linda Hicks led the team with nine rebounds each. The Mules also lost last Saturday to Swarthmore 57-49 (Muhlenberg was previously 16-0 against the Little Quakers). Felicia once again led the team in scoring with 13 points and 13 rebounds, while freshman point guard Stephanie Cordasco tallied 12

points.

Muhlenberg managed to pull together and beat Haverford on Thursday, 59-53. Felicia led the Mules in scoring for the fifteenth time this season by recording 22 points. Supporting Felicia were Stephanie Cordasco and Linda Hicks (11 points apiece).

The Mules are still third in the Southern Division of the MAC. The Women need to get their minds focused on the upcoming games against Trenton, Haverford, and Albright to improve their current record of 6-14.

**THE WOMEN NEED STUDENT SUPPORT ON SATURDAY VERSUS ALBRIGHT!**



Perryman pours in two of her game high 32 points against Widener



Dennis Adams watches as Vic Blue slashes past an Albright defender

## Should Magic Johnson Be Allowed to Play in the Olympics?

**Jonathan Lund**  
Staff Writer

Magic Johnson, the best point guard ever to play basketball, has contracted the HIV virus. This is a well known fact and has increased A.I.D.S. awareness all over the country. Johnson has been speaking publicly on A.I.D.S. awareness, promoting abstinence over safe sex. Many people have gained a new respect for Magic Johnson because of this. Others feel Magic let his image as a role model slip, not because of gaining the A.I.D.S. virus, but because he cheated on his wife. Nevertheless, the main question is should Magic Johnson be allowed to play in the Olympics and the All-Star Game?

David Stern, the commissioner of the National Basketball Association, saw fit to let Magic play in the All-Star Game. Stern created an extra thirteenth spot exclusively for Magic. Very few N.B.A. players objected to this because they did not want to damage the reputation of one of basketball's greatest players. Stern has created a rule

that will now be known as the Magic rule. The rule is that any player who is bleeding must leave the court immediately and cannot return until the bleeding has fully stopped. This rule is good because in a contact game like basketball bleeding does occur. An elbow to the jaw, a bloody nose and so on.

There are two main questions to ask in allowing Magic Johnson to play in the All-Star Game and the Olympics. The first question is if it was any other player would they be allowed to play. The second question is if you were an N.B.A. player would you want to be on the floor with Magic.

The answer to the first question is a resounding no, except maybe with the exception of Michael Jordan. The other players do not receive the type of treatment and endorsements that Magic and Michael get. This is why these two players are treated like they are superior to the game. If say, for example Chris Mullin was HIV positive, the whole league would be against Mullin playing in the All-Star Game and the Olympics. The treatment of

Michael and Magic is not fair but they are the two main superstars in the game. This is why they transcend the league.

The second question is do you want to be on the floor with Magic Johnson. If I were an N.B.A. player, I am not so sure that I would want to be on the floor with Magic. There are soem positives and negatives about this. The positives would be that I am playing on the same floor with the greatest point guard ever. The chance to play with Magic in his final game would be reason alone to go out there. To feel Magic's presence, leadership, and determinaiton as he tried to lead the United States to a Gold Medal. For these reasons I would want to be on the same floor as Magic. Then there are the negatives. These include the possibility of a brawl between two teams, with Magic becoming involved. (Remember Isiah and Magic in the NBA Finals.) I, for one, would not want to be anywhere near Magic if he got cut somehow. It is definitely possible to get cut playing basketball and anyone who doesn't think

so is a fool. There is the question that Magic could effect the intensity of some players. There could be a loose ball and some players might not dive for it as readily as they normally would because of Magic's presence. Players might foul Magic less because they would be afraid of cutting him. These are some of the negatives in allowing Magic Johnson to play in the Olympics. The doctors say there is a miniscule chance that a player could contract H.I.V. while playing basketball, but a miniscule chance still means that it is possible. A sports announcer from Fox 5 New York, after viewing a high school game where several players were bleeding, said, "I want Magic to play, but be very, very careful." The question then remains should the other players have to be careful. Being careful could hurt their performance on the court and disrupt the flow of the game.

I am not trying to amke a decision for anyone on this issue. The question we all must ask ourselves before knowing where we stand is, do we want to participate on the same court

with an HIV infected Johnson? Personally, I would not because there is that risk, even if it is slight. If it was a non-contact or less physical sport, I would jump at the chance to be on the same team as Magic Johnson.

A final note:

It is a shame that certain companies lied to the public by saying that they would keep Magic Johnson as a spokesperson. But have you seen any commercials except AIDS awareness commercials with Magic lately? I have not. These companies are all waiting for Magic's contract to run out and have no intention of renewing them. Other than Converse, no company has shown the professionalism that Johnson has.

Editor's Note:

I remind the readers of this column of the paper's editorial policy which states "...opinion expressed in columns are those of the columnists..." I encourage any letters to the Sports Editor in response to this article.

## Lograno Finishing Strong Career As Mule Grappler

**Jennifer Ruckstuhl**  
Staff Writer

Paul Lograno, the lone senior and co-captain on the Muhlenberg College wrestling team, is nearing the end of a successful four-year career. A recruit straight out of Smithtown West High School, his career record to date is 52-21-2.

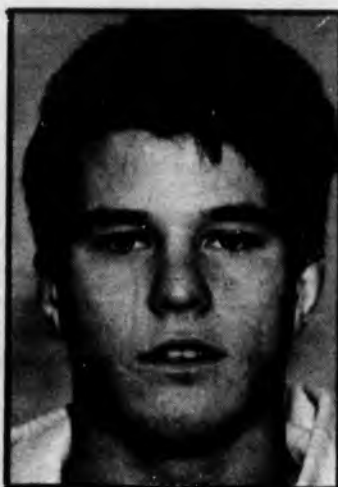
A Smithtown, N.Y. native, Lograno started wrestling in intermediate school. "I like physical sports and being only 5'6" I became involved in wrestling. I like the competitiveness of the sport and competing one on one. The winning is more satisfying because it is an individual effort," said Lograno.

During his freshman season, Lograno, at 118 lbs., was considered a mat wrestler. Head coach Mike LaPorta attempted to make him a better wrestler on his feet, but Paul was doing quite well on his own. Instead, LaPorta tried to improve Lograno by concentrating on

his strengths. "He is difficult to hold down because his blocks are in and his basics are sound," said LaPorta. The effectiveness of LaPorta's changes were evidenced by Lograno placing in three tournaments during his first season. Lograno captured first in the LaSalle Explorer Invitational where he was also named Most Outstanding Wrestler, seventh in the Lebanon Valley Invitational, and sixth in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) championships.

"The LaSalle Explorer Invitational was one of my most memorable matches. In the finals I beat the returning champion, a senior from Ursinus," said Lograno.

Paul returned his sophomore and junior year to wrestle at 126 pounds. He finished his sophomore year with a record of 9-3. His junior year was more successful, when he posted 15-3-1 record. Lograno's junior season highlights included a second place finish in the York College Tournament and a fifth



**Paul Lograno, in his fourth and final year as a Mule wrestler, has recorded a 10-2 record so far this season.**

place ranking in the Lebanon Valley Tournaments.

Lograno's senior season looks to be a great one. The 134 lbs. wrestler is currently 8-2 overall, including a first place finish in the York College Tournament where he earned Most Outstanding Wrestler

honors.

"That match meant a lot to me. I was able to beat the wrestler who beat me in the finals last season," said Lograno, referring to Bob Linker of York College.

Lograno also placed third in the Lebanon Valley Tournament earlier in the season.

"Paul has been a different kind of leader," according to LaPorta. "He is not your typical captain. Paul is more outspoken during practice sessions than at the matches."

Lograno admits that his wrestling career will come to an end after this season. The pre-med major is planning to go to medical school next fall. However, Paul would love to coach if he gets the chance.

"I love to wrestle and if coaching is the only way I can stay with it I will."

**Next Mules Wrestling Match:**  
Sat., Feb. 15 Away at Juniata vs. Juniata, Elizabethtown, and Scranton

## 1991-92 Wrestling

Mules	Opponent	
7	Seton Hall	37
27	LaSalle	24
52	Rutgers-Camden	12

Lebanon Valley Tournament  
5th out of 20 teams

16	Kings	20
----	-------	----

York Invitational Tournament  
1st place

25	Ursinus	18
48	Albright	3
30	Salsbury State	11
37	Johns Hopkins	4

Individual Records

126	Jesse Pyskaty	7-4
134	Paul Lograno	10-2
142	Greg Geiger	6-6
150	Dave Pfister	1-5
158	Tom Gulick	10-4
167	Alex Glassberg	10-5
177	Race Roth	8-1
190	Alan Parker	6-5
Hwt	Keith Brechbill	8-4

# The Muhlenberg Weekly Sports

Friday, February 14, 1992

## Inside the Editor's Notebook

Scott Wolfson

"Any fool can criticize, condemn and complain - and most do."

- Dale Carnegie

After seeing the crowd attendance at last Saturday's Men's Basketball game against Albright, my prediction that there would not be a positive response to my call for greater student participation at games, came through. On February 19th our second place and 14-6 Men's B-ball team will host the 1st place and nationally ranked Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall. If a battle for a MAC Title and a NCAA Division III Tournament berth can't attract a significant crowd, than I'm afraid my worst fears of this school's athletic spirit may be realized. Instead of sitting around on Wednesday night, watching Wild Wednesday and Dick Vitale on ESPN, come out to Memorial Hall and make Coach Madeira and his team's hard work worth the effort.

The JV game begins at 6:00 p.m., with the varsity game starting somewhere around 8:00.

Muhlenberg's first-year Club Volleyball team won its first game of the season last weekend. They defeated Cabrini College - 15-12, 15-11, 15-7. The Mules were led by the team's 6'4" founder and starting spiker, Chris Makos. Makos led the team with kills, while being supported on the front line by Sophomore Mark Autrey and Junior Mike Robert. Paul Swanson and Tom Weimer turned in strong defensive games, leading the team in blocks. The team plays at Temple University this upcoming Sunday.

Just as our Editor-in Chief Brian Cohen has called for an increase in Letters to the Editor, I also welcome responses to my own column, articles written in the Sports Section, or any other topics of interest. Letters sent through Campus Mail and addressed to the Muhlenberg College Sports Editor will eventually be received at the office. Thank you.

## The REC Report

Craig Levin

Staff Writer

It was a very busy week for Men's Intramural Basketball. Fourteen A-league games and twenty-seven B-league games took place in the field house last week. As the weeks roll by, some teams are breaking away from the rest of the pack. There are still many more weeks of basketball so go to cheer on your favorite team.

Girls Intramural Volleyball began February 4 and had twelve games that week.

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
2 def. 1	9 def. 10	4 def. 5
6 def. 5	12 def. 11	13 def. 1
4 def. 3	13 def. 14	9 def. 12
8 def. 7	2 def. 3	1 def. 15

## Letters to the Sports Editor

To the Editor,

I thank you, the Athletic Department, for transferring the workout equipment from the Wrestling room to the Solar Corridor. I no longer have to arrange a workout schedule around a structured gym schedule that used the Wrestling room.

So, all the equipment was moved to the Solar Corridor. That equipment consists of one digital stair climber (which, as of Feb. 10 has been broken), one manual Stepmaster (which has lost all its rubber supports and a metal plate), one Biocycle (guess what? That's in fine condition), one rowing machine (which uses sports tape as straps for one's feet instead of the velcro, and, by the way, one's feet must by a size eight men's in order to fill the block), and, lastly, two manual bicycles. These two bicycles were obviously placed upstairs for show because they both are from circa 1972 and cannot maintain their chains. That leaves us with a sit-up plank. This functions, although it is missing two of its four pads. Because of the lack of functioning equipment, often there are two to three people waiting to use one machine.

I am insulted by the equipment that is allocated to the workout room. I am especially confused by all this after the Coffee and Fellowship named, "The Tail that Wags the Mule." This Coffee and Fellowship discussed the importance of physical exertion. I believe that the best physical exertion is done on one's own time.

After working out, I recently visited the weight room. To my astonishment there were a number of new weights and mirrors. Why? I understand the weight room is no private club, but let's face it, five

lbs. is five lbs, whether old or new.

I am not attacking any person or department. I simply await a response to this increasingly annoying problem.

Sincerely,

Leslie Anne Nicita '92

From the Editor,

After a discussion with Mr. Kirchenheiter, Muhlenberg's Athletic Director, I discovered that the athletic program has partially completed a costly upgrading of the weight room and the Solar Corridor. At this point significant improvements have been made to the weight room. They include: a 50% increase in the quantity of dumbbells, a Smith Squat Rack, four new benches, an inclined rowing machine, and \$1400 worth of mirrors. For varsity and recreational lifters at Muhlenberg these additions contribute to a more conducive atmosphere for an intense and "total-body" workout.

As for the Solar Corridor, Mr. Kirchenheiter has been pleased with the active participation and use of the equipment. He stated that the addition of a new Life Cycle will be the first step in the refurbishing the Solar Corridor.

The extent to which the Corridor is improved in comparison to the weight room is dependent upon the remaining funds from Student Council's allocation, as well as letters like the one printed in this weeks "Weekly."

I finally would like to add that the needs - both physically and financially - of the weight room have been a priority and evident problem of the athletic department for a greater time than those of the growing Solar Corridor.

## Basketball MAC Southern Division Standings

WOMEN'S

Southwest Section				
W-L	.Pct	PF	PA	
Frank. & Marsh.				
6 - 1	.857	529	372	
Johns Hopkins				
6 - 2	.750	522	419	
Western Maryland				
4 - 3	.571	458	417	
Gettysburg				
4 - 3	.571	503	495	
Dickinson				
2 - 5	.286	413	501	
Lebanon Valley				
0 - 8	.000	415	636	

MEN'S

Southwest Section				
W-L	.Pct	PF	PA	
Frank. & Marsh.				
7 - 1	.875	701	513	
Muhlenberg				
6 - 2	.750	649	568	
Dickinson				
6 - 2	.750	610	565	
Lebanon Valley				
5 - 4	.556	679	664	
Moravian				
3 - 6	.333	546	601	
Gettysburg				
2 - 7	.222	621	783	
Western Maryland				
1 - 8	.111	610	722	

## Inside Sports This Week:

- A look at Muhlenberg's Men's and Women's Basketball
- A profile of M'berg's only Senior Wrestler, Paul Lograno
- An analysis of Magic Johnson's Olympic Eligibility

# The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXII, Number 14

Friday, February 21, 1992

Free

## Presidential candidate addresses M'berg community

### Taylor answers difficult questions in student forum

**Billy Landesman**  
News Editor

On Monday, February 17, Arthur C. Taylor, the leading candidate for the new Muhlenberg president spoke in the Empire Theatre and the Red Door Cafe. His first speech, which provided a chance for the students to judge the character of their potential president, consisted of a short speech followed by a question-answer period.

Taylor began his talk by explaining why he wishes to be the president of Muhlenberg. He stated, "...any man or woman would be proud, challenged, and honored to be the president of this college." Still, he did remind the audience that not only is his visit an opportunity for the college to get to know him, but it also provided a chance for him to decide if Muhlenberg is the right place for him.

He spoke in a general sense of the goals he has set for himself and Muhlenberg, should he become the new president. Although he explained that the entire country is

going through a tough period, one that does not seem to be getting better, Taylor explained, "...when there is discouragement outside this place, that does not mean there has to be discouragement within this place." He would like to build Muhlenberg up into a strong community regardless of the situation outside of the campus. As an expert in the creative industry, and an entrepreneur, he explained that he will not give the college "...any fooling around..." He feels that with his confidence he can "...build and retain an exciting faculty."

One student asked how Taylor's background would enhance the liberal arts community at Muhlenberg. Taylor responded, "The answer is without any trouble." He added that he did have a degree in Renaissance history and American history.

During the question period, Taylor told the audience that, in respect to how he would collect input from the student body, he would like to be present at as many student functions as possible. He expressed a willingness to take part in fraternity activities, dormitory activities, and even wishes to make a point of joining the student body at breakfast once a week. Taylor

hopes to create an atmosphere in which talks with students will be held on a one on one basis. While he wishes to seek out the students, Taylor stressed that the students "...have to come and say 'we want you to do this, we want you to do that'"

When questioned about the Greek system at Muhlenberg, and how important such a system was to him, Taylor talked in support of fraternities. As a member of the fraternity system at Brown University, Taylor would like to see the fraternities take a role in the community which could include everyone. As an entity with strong leadership potential, he feels that these advantages should be utilized in a way that will not make any aspect of the Muhlenberg community uncomfortable.

The presidential candidate also discussed the importance of "fine tuning" a student's experience, from the time he/she is introduced to the college, through the alumni years. As Taylor explained, a faculty of high quality teachers plays a key role in this fine tuning. As he stated, the "...college must be acutely concerned with the quality of education..."

The discussion about making the

students happy, and defining high quality teaching as a vital aspect brought Taylor to describe one of Muhlenberg's main weaknesses. He believes that the financial base that Muhlenberg is currently dealing with is not enough. He explained that the necessary money will come from a strong alumnus, which further supported the necessity to make the students happy. Taylor did admit that significant donations are also greatly needed, and such donations could be received through seeking out potential donors.

The idea of immediate expansion, instead of initial cuts in budgets followed by long term expansion, led one member of the audience to question if this could be done. Taylor responded "I stand here today not to cut..." and included that he has "...never seen a cost cutter become the chief executive officer of a major company."

It should finally be noted that when asked if Muhlenberg college could ever reach the status of a college like Swarthmore or Amherst, Taylor's answer was "Sure, piece of cake."

## Lecture to focus on American/Vietnamese Relations

"Vietnam and America Today" will be the topic of a free public presentation at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 26, in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts at Muhlenberg College.

John Balaban, professor of English at Pennsylvania State University, will examine current political and economic relations between the two countries and trace its development since the fall of Saigon.

Balaban was an instructor of International Voluntary Services at the University of Can Tho in South Vietnam and a field representative for the Committee of Responsibility To Save War-Injured Children, before becoming an English instructor at Penn State in 1970.

He is the author of several books, including "Vietnam Poems," "Vietnamese Folk Poetry," "After Our War," and "Ca Dao Vietnam: A Bilingual Anthology of Vietnamese Folk Poetry." His most recent publication was "Remembering Heaven's Face," a nonfiction memoir published by Simon and Schuster in 1991.

Balaban's presentation at Muhlenberg is part of the Pennsylvania Humanities Council's Commonwealth Speakers program. The Pennsylvania Humanities Council is a private, non-profit organization serving the Commonwealth as an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

For additional information contact Dr. Grant Scott at (215)821-3314

## Michael Furst to serve as the 1992 Woodrow Wilson Scholar

Every year the Woodrow Wilson Fellows program sponsors a week-long visit by diverse members in society. The fellows attend classes and present a public lecture related to his/her area of expertise.

Michael J. Furst, a senior consultant to the Africa Environment Division of the World Bank, will be visiting Muhlenberg College from February 24-28. Earlier in his career, Furst was the Peace Corps director in Nepal, the Republic of Togo, the Republic of Guinea, and West Africa.

Furst will be presenting a free public lecture on "Issues in Development and Environment in Africa" on Tuesday, February 25 in Trumbower 130 at 8 p.m. He will

also discuss the impact of Africa's overpopulation on the food supply and the environment in his presentation "Grain, Rhinos, and Man" during Coffee and Fellowship on Wednesday, February 26 in the Red Door at 11 a.m.

In addition, during the week he will also attend several classes and have informal discussions with certain student organizations, faculty, and people interested in careers related to his field. A copy of his schedule will be available at the Seeger's Union reception desk. If you are interested in attending any of the classes please contact the professor before hand. If you have further questions, please contact Dr. Vimla Sinha at x3423.



Michael J. Furst will be the Woodrow Wilson Fellow for 1992. Students are invited to attend any of the classes he will be in, but it is recommended that you check with the professor first

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8:00 am				Cultural Anthro. E. Bodien Ett 204	
9:00	The Firm in Int. Bus.		Office Hour Ett 306		Modern. & politics in the 3rd World
9:30	K. Clark Shank 127	Issues-Amer. Foreign Policy		Business Ethics D. Reed	S. Lee Ett 108
10:00	Office Hour Ett 306	S. Lee Ett 212	French &Comp. K. Wixon Ett 205	Conv. Shank 130	Office Hour Ett 306
11:00					
12:00					
12:30		Labor Eco- nomics R. Sinha Shank 113		Office Hour Ett 306	
1:00					
2:00	Africa & the Middle East	Office Hour Ett 306	Comparative Eco- nomic Systems V. Walsh Ett 202		
3:00	C. Herrick Ett 107		French Roman- ticism and Real- ism K. Wixon Ett 203		
4:00	Environ- ment in the Contempo- rary Amer. Society C. Bednar & C. Oplinger Ett 202				

# EDITORIAL

BRIAN D. COHEN

In a year of presidential elections, it is almost ironic that Muhlenberg is looking for a new President. Since September, there has been a shroud of mystery surrounding the activities of the Search Committee. When that fog lifted today, I was thoroughly impressed with the candidate who chosen to come first to Muhlenberg, and equally distressed at the poor turn out of the Student Body. However, as was discussed at the meeting, there appears to be a sort of apathy blanketing the campus, preventing it from caring enough to sacrifice one hour of its present in order to make better its future.

I came into the meeting a complete skeptic. I expected a con man who was going to try and sell us on who he was, or at least who he wanted us to think he was. Instead, I have to say that I was impressed with the candidness with which Mr. Taylor spoke. When the questioning became pointed, instead of being diplomatic and backing down, he fired right back. Some students have accused him of evading certain questions. I think this is what made the biggest impression with me. He did evade certain questions. He also seemed to evade the ones which could safely be avoided and answered straight out the questions which demanded a response.

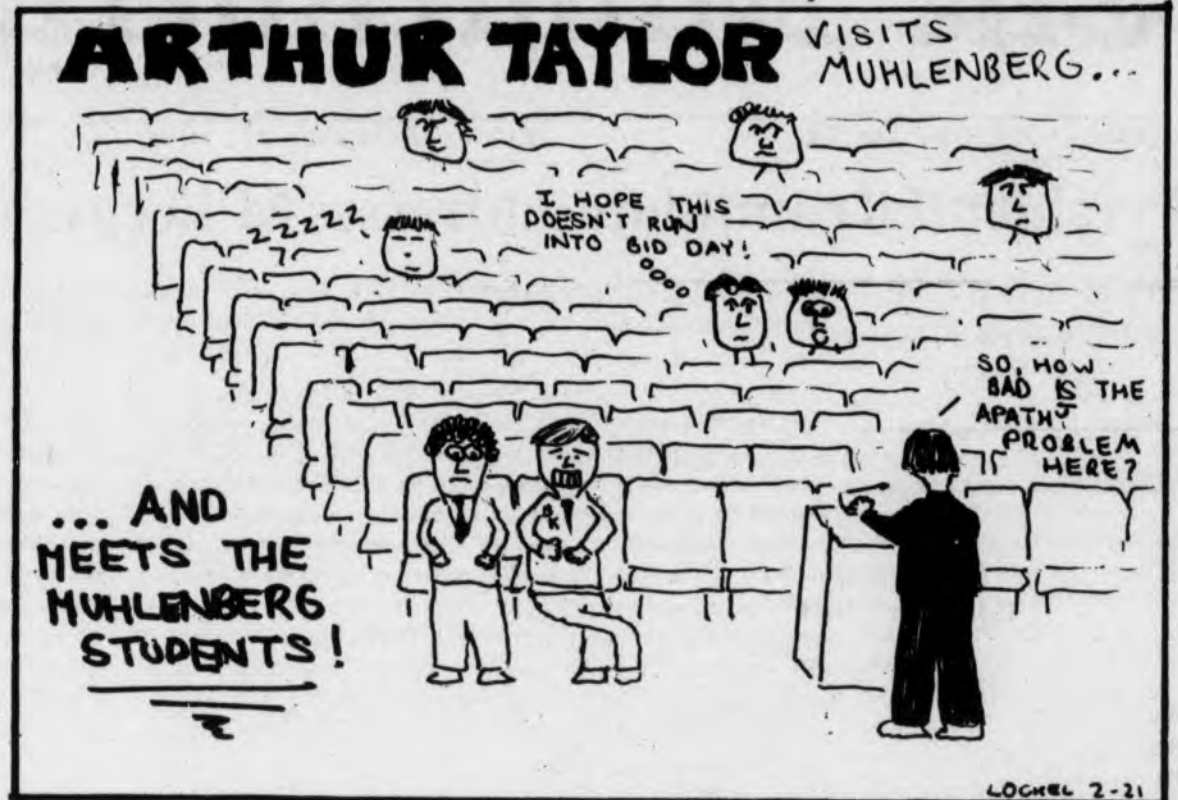
At lunch today, select students had a chance to sit down and continue the process of questioning the candidate. This was a unique opportunity to see how the Mr. Taylor would build a rapport with the student leaders on campus. Again, I felt he did a remarkable job.

There are two things that I was personally looking for in the presidential candidate. I wanted a candidate that was stressing the faculty and bringing in an even better faculty that would drive the student body to do more. It seemed that was the focus of Mr. Taylor's discussion with the students on improving the College. I was also looking for a president that would, for lack of a better phrase, get his hands dirty when it came to dealing with students. I felt that Mr. Taylor made the students who did manage to attend the forum respond exactly as he wanted. His statement that he wanted to teach a class also impressed me greatly.

In short, I doubt that there will be any other presidential candidates coming to Muhlenberg. That is, if the Board of Directors knows what's good for them.

.....

One of the things that Mr. Taylor also said was that we could be just like some other colleges in terms of prestige. I think that a big part of the reason he can say that so easily is the point which we are now at, thanks in no small part to the current President, Jonathan Messerli. Building a college is no easy task. It has to be done in stages. The first is building the physical plant. Then you strengthen the faculty. When these parts are in place, you can recruit the kind of Student Body that makes a school truly great. President Messerli took us the first step. The next president (it's still a little early and overoptimistic to say Mr. Taylor) will have to make the next change if Muhlenberg is going to continue to be competitive.



## Athletics aren't everything

School athletics has become a very lucrative business in this country. Even high school athletes have the chance to become national celebrities. At Division I universities, millions of dollars can be made for the school through a successful basketball or football program. This influx of money and attention towards student athletics has created serious problems on college campuses. Sports scholarships complicate matters, but not as much as illegal booster money and gifts, not to mention special academic and social favors for athletes. A college president recently resigned because it was discovered that he waived a suspension on a student suspected of rape to allow him to play basketball.

Granted, these are extreme abuses, but they occur in a country where the educational system's priorities are out of order. If the only difference between athletics and any other extracurricular activity was the money involved, then the problem would not extend to Muhlenberg's Division III campus. But we seem to think that there are other differences that make athletics the most important part of student life.

Athletics is an integral part of any learning institution. Participation in sports is an excellent way to learn a work ethic, personal discipline, teamwork—it "builds character." Yet you can learn such skills in other activities, and many students do; but no other activity is treated in quite the same way, or with the same high status, as athletic programs.

Athletics tend to become the measure of a student's personal worth, even the measure of a school's worth. Pride in a school is important, and a good way of showing pride is through support for various athletic programs. But this cannot be the end-all of school spirit. Pride should go beyond the school's NCAA record. Of course, at Muhlenberg, pride in the college can hardly be found anywhere, but athletics is still treated as a special activity.

Athletes are special cases at colleges. "Student athlete" is a necessary term because calling a person an athlete, even on a college campus, does not necessarily imply that the person is a student. Athletes are actually expected to be stupid. The national "Academic All-American" award recognizes this, as if to say: "Look, here's an athlete who isn't an idiot! What a surprise!" Certainly, many activities and special interests give awards for academic success, but nowhere is this sense of actual surprise more evident than in awards for student athletes.

We don't expect athletes to succeed in academic matters—we expect them to play football, basketball, volleyball, and to only do that. Their sport becomes their only worth, their only contribution to the college community. At Muhlenberg, we are astounded to hear of a football player with a GPA higher than 3.0, or one who's interested in anything else besides keeping his grades up so he can play next year.

Yet these are only assumptions we make about athletes, and ones that can mean very little on a Division III campus relatively untouched by money madness. We're shortchanging ourselves if we allow these assumptions to become a reality. Students who are athletes should be coming to college with learning as their most basic goal. They can learn quite a lot from their sport, but it is not enough, just as only joining Student Government or a Greek organization is not enough. Even attending classes, by itself, is not enough. There is too much to do, too much to learn, to limit ourselves to one activity. Unfortunately, because of the stress American colleges place on athletics, we fall short of this ideal. We can fall further still, if we don't recognize that athletics is only a part, however important, of campus life.

**Rich Meagher thinks he's right about everything and dares anyone to challenge his views.**

# The Muhlenberg Weekly

Since 1883

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Brian Cohen  
Editor-in-Chief

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Jen Ruckstuhl	Andrew N. Bryans
Vikas Joshi	Rich Meagher

## Editorial Policy

- All letters, and articles submitted to the *Weekly* must be signed by the author. We cannot print anything that does not have a name, however names will be withheld upon request. Names are necessary so that the editors can contact the author about the piece in case editing must be done, or if the piece is being withheld for reasons explained below. *The Muhlenberg Weekly* will not accept the liability that may follow from an unsigned letter.
- Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the *Weekly* editorial board; opinions expressed in columns are those of the columnists; opinions expressed in letters to the editors are those of the author; none necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration.
- The Weekly* reserves the right to not publish any article or letter which the Editorial Board believes to be unsuitable for publication. This would include all unsigned pieces, pieces which contain information which cannot be corroborated, and pieces which are libelous.
- The editorial board reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical purposes and for legal purposes. We will do so only if editing does not affect the content of the piece, in which case a decision will be made by the board on whether or not to print the piece.
- The deadline for *The Muhlenberg Weekly* is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 pm. All material received before that will be printed at the discretion of the editorial board. Letters to the Editor will be printed in order of receipt, as long as they comply with the Editorial Policy.

# Letters to the Editor

## Alumnus: Support WMUH

To the Editor:

As a broadcast professional and alumnus of Muhlenberg College, it disturbs me greatly to discover an erosion of support for WMUH. I am not speaking of the students and community volunteers who do such an outstanding job keeping the station on the air year round. Instead, I refer to the traditional source of financial funding for the station's daily operations, Muhlenberg Student Council. Apparently, there is a desire among members of the student council to cut back or eliminate funding for WMUH. This development has been related to me by station manager Joe Swanson who shares my concern for the future of WMUH. As I understand, there seem to be some confusion over the purpose of a college radio station. Student Council funds groups and events that enrich the lives of students, and in the past, it has given financial support to WMUH. In effect, WMUH has been viewed as a "club", when in fact, it is a federally licensed radio station! Unlike a frisbee club, WMUH has the unique responsibility of caring for an F.C.C. license. It is necessary for WMUH to broaden its scope and respond to the community at large when broadcasting. A direct result of this responsibility is a dilution of WMUH's connection to Muhlenberg College and the appearance that WMUH no longer serves the students. This may be the reason that Student Council is reluctant to continue funding WMUH. It would be a tragic mistake to abandon WMUH. Since my tenure as music director and summer program director, WMUH has made great strides in responding to the challenges faced by college radio, not the least of which is outgrowing a "club" mentality. For students, working at the radio station provides valuable experience that can be applied to the fields of advertising, public relations, and broadcast journalism. In addition, by managing and programming a radio station, students have the opportunity to open themselves to different opinions and new musical horizons. WMUH enriches the lives of students profoundly and it should continue to receive proper funding. The college has done its share by providing the space, renovations, and a year round manager. It is imperative for student council to address this situation and make its opinion known in the Muhlenberg Weekly. It would be unwise to further speculate about this situation and I can only hope that WMUH will be able to continue its outstanding service to the campus and community.

Neil Hever '82  
WAEB Continuity Director

## Shapleigh Responds

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to a letter written by Mary H. Stone about my article, "Population, A Problem?"

She must have interpreted it wrong or read a different article, because some of her assumptions are way off base. She stated that there is 800 trillion tons of unmined coal in the U.S. The reason it is unmined is the fact that it is not easily accessible. It would take more energy to get the coal out than the coal would produce.

The reason environmentalists are against nuclear power is because there is so much nuclear waste and scientists have no clue how to get rid of it. Also there are disasters such as

Chernoble and Three Mile Island.

Ms. Stone said we could feed many more people with our land. She is trying to say that a bigger population can be fed. What she does not realize that the level of soil exhaustion with a doubled population will be very high and maybe to the point that the land will not be able to grow any more food.

She also called me a "anti-people person." I am really not. Never in my article did I say that I disliked people and I never discussed sterilization as a means of population control. As a matter of fact, I did not mention any ways of population control.

The reason of my article was to point out the problems we may face in the future with a massive population. I think Ms. Stone lost site of this.

I am rather offended that she thinks that I want to get rid of senior citizens. I never talked about them in my article. I do not think they are a burden on society, illdirected government is more of a burden

Scott Shapleigh

## Macy's Lehigh Valley

presents

### "How to Get That Job"

An informal evening designed just for the college professional. For the upcoming graduates we have planned a special evening. For her, the experts from Kasper suits will show you the right "suiting" and for him the latest in Men's suiting for your important interviews. Learn about the "Art of Interviewing" from the personnel executives on hand. Plus, much more in an evening created just for you! Bring this coupon and receive \$15 off any ladies suit, plus enter to win a Christopher Hayes and a Kasper suit, and many more great giveaways. To happen on Feb. 27 at 7 pm in the Clubhouse department, lower level. Valid 2/27/92 Limit one coupon per customer

## Meeting

For all people interested in working for the *Weekly* or who are currently working for the *Weekly*

Sat. 2/22 2 p.m.

in *The Weekly* Office

2208 Chew St.

Call x3187 if you can't make it.

The meeting is mandatory for all editorial board members.

## Feminism: Better For The Environment

**Scott Shapleigh**  
Environmental Writer

I would like to expand on David Warren's article, "Feminism-Fighting A Losing Battle", 2/14/92, in an environmental perspective.

Environmentally, it would be extremely beneficial if feminine, rather than male values, played a larger role in today's society and more importantly our government.

I will take a closer look into each of these value systems. Males are socialized to pursue their own

ends, even at the expense of others, including the environment. This is known as the dominator system. Its central objective, power, is felt around the world. Men need to feel superior to others, so they conquer, destroy and suppress. It has also faithfully tried to smother feminism. With men holding 95% of government positions (is this really a representative government?), feminine values are totally beat down. We now have a government that would rather acquire power, i.e. our 290 billion defense

budget and foreign policy, than help the environment.

Feminine values, on the other hand, are far different and better for the environment. They see themselves responsible for the welfare of others. These more compassionate beliefs are better suited for a sustainable environment. Those who say women should not be in politics because they are too emotional are ignorant. Personally, I think their emotional capacity is their forte. To be able to care and feel compassion is not an easy

thing. The men who are in power now are callous, self-serving and self-interested (most are). There are exceptions like Senator Gore. I applaud his recognition of environmental problems and his steadfast beliefs that we must start to act now. Even Bush, who is now accelerating the non use of CFC's (ozone depleting substance), is driven by self-interest rather than the good of the people. Do you know why? Because NASA said there was a good chance that an ozone hole was going to appear

over his summer home in Kennebunkport, Maine.

I gladly encourage the expansion and strengthening of the feminism movement. Our society and environment can only benefit when women, who are more than qualified to hold government positions, are valued not only for their gender, but rather the new perspective on politics they may offer.

### A Musical Trio

Three faculty members of the Muhlenberg College music department will perform a public program featuring the music of Johannes Brahms at 8 p.m. Saturday, February 22, and at 4 p.m. Sunday, February 23, in the Paul C. Empie Theater of the College's Center for the Art, Chew Street, Allentown.

Muhlenberg faculty members will be pianist Annie Petit, cellist Frances Rowell and violinist Paul Windt. The program will include sonatas by Brahms for both cello and violin and a piece for piano, cello and violin.

Part of the 1991-92 Muhlenberg Piano Series, the concert is supported by a grant from the Pennsylvania Concert of the Arts. Admission will be \$5 for adults and tickets will be available at the door. Further information on the program can be obtained by contacting the music department of Muhlenberg at (215) 821-3363.

### Foreign Language Profesor Recognized

Dr. Albert Kipa, professor and head of the foreign languages and literatures department of Muhlenberg College has been recognized by the Pennsylvania Department of Education for outstanding service to foreign language education in the state.

Kipa is the president of the Pennsylvania State Modern Language Association. On the basis of his research and experience he has advocated foreign language instruction in schools from kindergarten through twelfth grade as part of the state's Chapter Five curriculum regulation review. He also proposed that eligible college students seeking a degree in elementary education be able to combine it with certification in a foreign language. He has also advocated the implementation of computer-assisted language learning and of learning through interactive television instruction.

A resident of Allentown, Kipa graduated from the City College of New York and earned his masters and doctorate degrees in German literature from the University of Pennsylvania. He has held a faculty position at Muhlenberg since 1966.

### Business Update

**William Selender**  
Staff Writer

There is always room for motivated, ambitious people in the Business Economics club. Thanks to all those who participated in the trip to the New York Stock Exchange, Deloitte Touche, and Shearson Lehman.

Coming up in March there will be an informal, lively discussion by PPL's area manager, Joseph Henry. Mark your calendars - Thursday March 19, 7:30 p.m. Before this informative session on advertising, elections for the 1992-93 business club board members will take place at 7 p.m. Both of these events will take place in Seegers Union 108. Refreshments will be served.

In the near future there will be a tour/discussion at nearby Air Products. As always call William, 4299, or Bonnie, 4123, with ideas, plans, and questions.

## A Play to Support Black History Month

A one-act play, "Freedom Days," will be presented at three different Lehigh Valley locations by the Muhlenberg Theatre Association Tuesday, February 25, at the College. The presentations are all in conjunction with Black History Month.

Open free to the public, performances will be at 7:15 p.m. on Tuesday, February 25, in the Red Door Cafe of Seegers Union at Muhlenberg College; at 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 14, and Sunday, March 15, at the Touchstone Theatre, 321 E. Fourth Street, Bethlehem; and, at 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 21, at the Open Space Community Art Center, 808 Hamilton Street, Allentown.

"Freedom Days" was written by Steve Friedman, a New York playwright and co-founder of Modern Times Theatre, under a fellowship from the National Education Association. The play incorporates songs to tell the story of four ordinary people who rise to extraordinary

actions during the early years of the civil rights movement.

The local production will be directed by Melody James, a veteran of the San Francisco Mime Troupe who is currently teaching at Fordham University. She has previously worked with Friedman in the Modern Times Theatre as artistic director and teacher, and has directed the Muhlenberg Theatre Association productions of "The Water Engine" and "Miss Julie."

The cast, comprised of Muhlenberg College students, will include Michael Bush, Tisha Ford, Brian Homer, Stephen Ibach, Jennifer Powell, and Jennifer Schoonover. The stage manager will be Coley Bonenberger, with musical assistance by Amy Cohen and Fausto Pineda.

For additional information, contact Marilyn Roberts of the Muhlenberg drama and speech department, at 821-3335.

## Paradox to play Sam Adams Brewhouse

### Muhlenberg Trio to play first ever Philadelphia concert

**Andrew N. Bryans**  
Staff Writer

The musical group Paradox has many activities scheduled for the next few months. Paradox's next performance will be at the Sam Adams Brewhouse which is located at 1516 Sansom Street in Philadelphia. This performance will occur on Friday, February 21 from 9:00 P.M. to 1:00 P.M. Paradox is currently working on its first album, and this development is very exciting for the members of the group. Later during the Spring Semester Paradox plans to play at the Red

Door Cafe. The group was a big hit with its shows at the Red Door during the Fall Semester. Other shows around the Lehigh Valley and beyond are being set up by the group. The members of Paradox are Jim Francis, Joe Karaise, and Mike Maurer. The group's material includes many styles of music, such as folk and classic rock. Paradox is a band on the move, and its members are planning out a positive future. If you have any questions about Paradox's show this Friday or require other information about the group, please call the Information Hotline at 740-4265.

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This Sunday's band from 9 pm-1 am:  
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presents

William Gibson's

## THE MIRACLE WORKER

*A child's struggle to break through the walls of silence and darkness.  
A courageous teacher's journey to free the spirit.*

Directed by **Alexandra Borrie**.  
Featuring **Kristi Sorbello** as Helen Keller,  
**Julie Radcliffe** as Kate Keller,  
and **Kirsten Weber** as Annie Sullivan.

February 19, 20, 21, 22 at 8 PM  
Sunday February 23 at 2 pm

Call 821-3333 for Tickets

Students \$4, Faculty/Staff \$5, Guests \$8/\$7  
Box Office open in the Center for the Arts  
Monday through Saturday, 10am - 6pm

# Miracle Worker to Open

William Gibson's The Miracle Worker opens February 19 through 23 at the Center for the Arts, Muhlenberg College. Produced by the Muhlenberg Theatre Association, The Miracle Worker dramatizes a child's struggle to break through the walls of silence and darkness and a courageous teacher's journey to free the spirit. Wednesday through Saturday performances are at 8 pm; Sunday is at 2 pm. Tickets are available by calling the box office at 821-3333, Monday through Saturday from 10 pm to 6 pm.

Based on the events in Helen Keller's life and the work of teacher Anne Sullivan, The Miracle Worker

explores the struggle of an entire family with the complex daily combat of living with a child of extraordinary special needs. The Muhlenberg production is directed by Alexandra Borrie, who began her Broadway acting career in 1971 in Follies and went on to appear in featured roles in six other Broadway and three off-Broadway shows. She has performed on stages nationally as a singer-dancer and dramatic actress, and appeared in television sitcoms, episodics, and movies. She performed last summer at Muhlenberg as Joan of Arc in Shaw's Saint Joan and is directing for the first time on the Muhlenberg stage with this pro-

duction of The Miracle Worker.

Borrie says of the play, "This is a play about three women doing battle with each other. Each has her own blindness to break through; incredible histories of rage and frustration to engage." Featured performers in the play are Kristi Sorbello as Helen, Julie Radcliffe as Kate, Helen's mother; and Kirsten Weber as Annie Sullivan. Movement director is Susan Crietz; American Sign Language teacher and consultant, Carole Silvoy; Scene designer, Jennifer Witt; lighting designer, John Hessler; costumes by Mildred Greene.

Submitted by Public Relations



## Freedom Days

*Vital scenes from the Civil Rights Movement.*

Written by **Steve Friedman**; Directed by **Melody James**

A one-act play that brings to life four inspiring stories with songs about people who risked their lives so others could be free.

Performed by Michael Bush, Tisha Ford, Brian Homer, Stephen Ibach, Jennifer Powell, Jennifer Schoonover

**Red Door Cafe, Muhlenberg College**

Saturday February 22 at 3 pm  
Tuesday February 25 at 7:15 pm  
Wednesday March 11 at 11 am  
Admission is FREE.

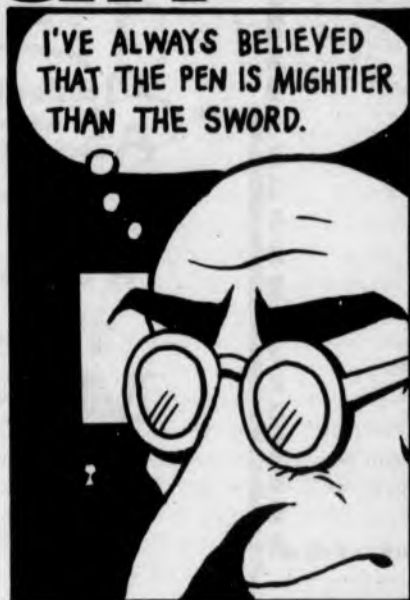


Produced as a community service by the **Muhlenberg Theatre Association.**



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## Inside the Editor's Notebook

Scott Wolfson

"Experience is what you get when you don't get what you want."  
- Dan Stanford

For the Muhlenberg Football team and soccer standout Brian Bilco (a contributor to my column this week), their recent experience in working for the benefit of others, has given them a greater understanding for the needs of others. Through charitable events such as the Wheelchair Basketball game (profiled this week), and Community Service involvement and leadership that Brian has displayed, more athletes are coming out and breaking the single-minded stereotypes of collegiate athletes.

Last Sunday the Mules Soccer team participated in their annual home indoor soccer tourney. Eight teams (including Muhlenberg alumni and varsity teams) participated in an all-day, round robin tournament. In kicking off their NCAA Non-Traditional Winter Season, the Mules reached the finals against a strong Lock Haven team, losing 4-0. As for the Alumni team (led by Pete Belasco and Joe Fix), they also lost to Lock Haven (4-0) and the Varsity team (2-0).

Notes: Did you notice who was missing from the Alumni team? It's senior Chris Browne. Brownie has not returned yet from England, where his still in the process of trying out for a goalie position with a Division III club team in their professional league. We all wish him the best of luck...Tim Schmidlin is also in England, although he is there for a more cultural, than athletic experience, due to NCAA rules...Finally I would like to say that Mule soccer enthusiasts should anticipate a "globalized" and extremely talented team next year.

Shades of 1980. With their 3-3 tie over Sweden, the United States Hockey team (4-0-1) clinched a spot in the medal round for the first time in twelve years. The tremendous goaltending of Ray LeBlanc (remember Jim Craig) and toned-down coaching style of Dave Peterson has greatly contributed to the team's success in Albertville. Compared to 1988, the present U.S.A. team has shown more unity and desire. Their upcoming game against France, a probable win, will put the team in an excellent position for a repeat performance of 1980.

## Mule hockey starts comeback

Mark Blomm  
Hockey Correspondent

The Muhlenberg Ice Hockey team is probably one of Muhlenberg's least recognized athletic teams, but the Mules have had a lackluster season thus far by lacking the talents of nearly half of the team for the first semester. Alternate captain Mike Waterman suffered a compound fracture in his arm, Andy Gorman was involved with football, Mike Cestone was playing for the soccer team, Toby Paiva ran cross-country, and Chris Reichhelm and Jamie Campbell suffered from shoulder injuries.

This semester the Mules' roster, with the exception of captain Chris Barbarito, is complete, and the team is starting to win games. Barbarito said after a victory over Moravian, "This may not be the

Olympics, but our effort and determination to win would earn us a gold medal." Sophomore forward and 1990-91 rookie of the year Andy Gorman said after the game, "It is really good to see us playing well again. Last year we went to the league semi-finals and we expect to do it again this year."

The Mules hoped to continue the winning streak last week again Moravian in what was billed as "The Orange Bowl," but unfortunately Moravian was unable to compete. There was considerable controversy regarding the Orange Bowl. Alternate captain Mike Waterman explained that, "Moravian and Muhlenberg hockey teams have a fierce rivalry. When we played Moravian last semester, Moravian fans called the game the Toilet Bowl and threw rolls of toilet paper on the ice. This time we had our own

gimmick."

The Muhlenberg ice hockey team is expected by league observers to stage a remarkable comeback for the second half of the season and possibly win the championship. The team has incredible talent including league all-stars Dave Perry and Chris Barbarito, Mike Waterman and Andy Gorman who were last year's top league scorers, and freshman sensation Mike Cestone. The Mules are also backed up by the hard hitting offense man Paul Swanson, the skating wizard Toby Paiva, freshman grinder Randall Cochran, and senior rookie Garrett English.

The Mules take the ice again on Thursday, Feb. 20 at 7:45 against Moravian College, and on Thursday Feb. 27 at 9:45 against Lehigh University. Both games are at The Ice Palace on Hanover Street.

## Wheelchair basketball and Unity Bowl highlight charitable weekend

Vikas Joshi  
Staff Writer

In the 2nd annual Wheelchair Basketball game, the Muhlenberg football players put up a good battle but lost 32-27 to the Freewheelers of the Lehigh Valley. The captain of the Freewheelers, Jamie Smith (a Muhlenberg graduate and former Mule football player), and Thomas Doddy were the two men who organized this annual event. In a pre-game conversation, Mr. Smith stated, "We (Smith and Doddy) decided to do something to raise money for the organization, as well as, the Muhlenberg College Football team. Since there are 200 disabled people in the Lehigh Valley, we decided to get some of them involved in some sort of physical activity. Our schedule covers eastern Pa., but primarily the Lehigh Valley." Jamie Smith presently works at Wind Jammer Sporting Goods.

So how was the game? Well during pre-game practice, the Freewheelers looked organized and very comfortable; while the Mules football players appeared to be having a good time, although they showed a bit of tentativeness in their uneasy environment. The game was played with fierce but friendly competition. The scoring was ten points per bucket, but changed to five, then finally three points per bucket for the Mule team. The coaches realized that the football team adjusted by the 2nd half and finally decided on three points per bucket. The Freewheelers followed the two points per bucket rule. Although there weren't any slam dunks, fast breaks dominated the game. Rebounding and excellent passing resulted in brilliant scoring plays by both squads.

The Freewheelers scored seven baskets, while Muhlenberg's Luke Trainer and Joe Vecchio each scored one in the first half. The second half looked like an actual game. The game was full of collisions, with parts of

wheelchairs flying everywhere. The football team almost matched the Freewheelers point for point in the second half. Leading scorers for the Mules were Fritz, Stump and Vecchio. Leading scorers for the Freewheelers were Wayne Frichman, George Yeager, and Bob Amelio. The game was very enthusiastic and competitive. Neither team showed remorse for the other. This annual event accomplished its one goal: To show that all people deserve to be treated equally regardless of their handicap(s)!

Coach Meagher told me that "this event is good for the community, school, and participants." He added, "Many of the (volunteer) guys were in this thing last year and were cautious, but this year we really hammered them. This game gives the football guys a good sense of themselves and hopefully we'll do this again next year."

Even though there was a disappointing turn out, the game was a success and will most likely return next year. The coach thanked everyone for their support. Personally, I was not impressed with the turn out and was disappointed that such an important event was not attended by too many Muhlenberg students. Hopefully next year the student body will come out to support a worthy benefit.

### Freewheelers

Bill Roth	Bob Amelio
Frank Trout	Wayne Frichman
Denise Rios	George Yeager
Sandy Hawk	Paul Wrightmeyer
Jamie Smith	Carol Ritter

### Muhlenberg Football

Craig Stump	Tom Waranavage
Dave Smith	Doug Donovan
Joe Vecchio	Luke Trainer
Rob Fritz	John Turoczi
Jake Masenior	

Matt Daskivich  
Staff Writer

Friday night at the 2nd annual Unity Bowl student-faculty basketball game held in Memorial Hall, Will Hicks' 17 points led five scorers in double figures as Dennis Adams coached the student team to an 87-72 comeback victory over the team of faculty and administrators in a game that was played in three twenty minute periods.

The Unity Bowl concept, consisting of a student-faculty volleyball match, basketball game and pizza feast open to the student body, was thought up a few years ago by student George Bleus and head of minority affairs Edgar Berry. As an activity in conjunction with Minority Awareness Month, the event was founded, in Berry's words, "to unite the students and faculty, let the hair down and have fun with an athletic competition."

"Having fun, coming out and supporting minority affairs and the student body in general is what it's all about," he explained.

On the court Eric Weedon and John King contributed 14 points apiece for the victors while Greg Mitton led all scorers with 18 points and Marcus Ames added 15 in the losing effort.

"Well you know it was all part of their game plan," lamented Ken Roberts, who played sparingly in the second period. "They played Czechoslovakian basketball with three twenty minute periods. If we'd have had two twenty minute periods we'd have won the game. They knew we were going to get tired eventually and we played'em tight for the first two but we started to show our age in that last period."

"What I did was change my lineup," said Adams, who paced the sidelines and shouted instructions like a veteran. "I went with big guys Damon (Delvecca) and Gary (Wizensky) and I had my two quickest guards so I figured if we have the quickest guards on the outside and the big guys to bang the boards, we'd finally wear'em down."

"Pee-Wee (Reeves) was definitely a star with his offense and George, with his defensive intensity and hustle, was definitely a key player in the game."

For two periods, however, it was the faculty and administrators, coached by Berry, who held the upper hand. Kurt Theide, who finished with 13 points, and Berry, who had 13 as well, staked their club to a 31-27 advantage after the first period and Mitton led the charge in the second period with 11 points to give his team a 52-51 edge after two.

But from there it was all students, thanks to a 16-2 run spurred by the slashing play of point guard Reeves that put the game out of reach.

With the score tied 63-63, Jay Starr drilled a jumper to put his team on top for good and Reeves stopped his exhibition of no-look passes and around-the-body dribbling long enough to score three consecutive driving lay-ups that made it 71-63. Bleus followed with a jumper of his own and, after Kent Dyer answered with a put-back to pull within eight, Hicks tossed in a prayer from on the floor while being fouled to virtually end the game.

The teams went back and forth until Hicks provided the exclamation point with a transition slam to make the final score 87-72.

After the game Berry raved about Reeves, but questioned Adams' coaching methods.

"I think they had a secret weapon in Pee-Wee Reeves," he remarked. "He was an outstanding high school player and he just turned on the afterburners on us. They got that ten point lead and they never looked back after that. It was unfortunate, but this is the closest we've ever gotten to them and I feel real good about that."

"Coach Adams did O.K., and I know he's an outstanding basketball player, but he needs to stay closer to the bench because he was out a little too far."

Reeves and Bleus each finished the game with eleven points while teammate Gary Wizensky ended up with seven. Chris Hooker-Haring was next on the faculty scoring chart with seven of his own.

In the volleyball competition held before the basketball game in the field house, Berry's ever-changing squad of students, adults and children dropped the first game 15-12 before rebounding to claim games two and three 15-4 and 21-11.

### Next Week:

Doug Boyd profiles Olympic field hockey hopeful and Muhlenberg Coach Kim Lambdin

## Women's basketball still ranked second in MAC

Jen Ruckstuhl  
Staff Writer

Although the women's season has been one of inconsistency, they have still managed to remain tied for third in the Southeast Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference. Last week the women lost to Trenton, 67-63, and Albright, 74-67. The Mules did manage to put one in the win column with a victory over Haverford, 73-65.

The week started with the game against Trenton. Felicia Perryman finished the game with 15 points

and 9 rebounds. Stephanie Cordasco was not far behind with 14 points. Senior Chris Kulp was back in action, tallying 12 points in her first action of February. Linda Hicks led the team with 12 rebounds. The game was close but the Mules could not make the second half run that they needed.

The women beat Haverford in the middle of the week, 73-65. This was an important divisional win for the Mules. Haverford is ranked last in the Southeast Division. This win has helped Muhlenberg maintain their current status

in the MAC. Kristen Ferren led the team with her career high of 32 points. Stephanie Cordasco was second in scoring with 16 points.

The women ended the week with the loss to Albright. This loss hurt the Mules. Albright and Muhlenberg are currently tied for third in the Southeast Division of the MAC. The Mules will have to work hard in the final games of the season to take back their third place standing in the MAC. Felicia Perryman led the team with 20 points. Linda Hicks was behind Felicia with a career high of 19 points, but led the

team with a career high, 14 rebounds.

Felicia Perryman still holds first place in the Southeast Division in scoring. She currently has 289 points this season. She is also ranked ninth in field goal percentage (.500) and rebounds, while coming in fifth in free throw percentage. Linda Hicks is ranked tenth in rebounding with an 8.4 per game average.

The Women's Basketball team has worked hard this season and will continue to do so until the season comes to an end on Febru-

ary 22nd. The team has managed to stay over the .500 record in their conference with a 6-5 record. There have been many personal career highs achieved this season. Felicia Perryman is doing an outstanding job in Southern Division play. The women are hoping to finish the season with a good standing in the MAC. This week the women are playing Moravian and Lebanon Valley. These two games will bring the season to a close. Come out and support them in the last week of the 1991-92 season.

# The Muhlenberg Weekly Sports

Friday, February 21, 1992

## Three Mule losses make playoff picture sketchy

Matt Daskivich  
Staff Writer

If there was anything positive to be gained by the Muhlenberg men's basketball team from their 0-3 nightmare week it was simply this - things can't get much worse.

Entering the week with a 6-2 section record and a share of second place in the MAC Southwest, the Mules lost two nailbiters in overtime and another in the final minute to see their playoff hopes grow increasingly dimmer.

The playoff scenario still exists, however, thanks to Dickinson losses at Gettysburg and Franklin and Marshall in the same week. Muhlenberg, Dickinson and Lebanon Valley ended the week tied for the second and final Southwest playoff spot with four losses apiece. To make the postseason the Mules would have to defeat Franklin and Marshall and Moravian in the regular season and win a three-team playoff.

After a disappointing 104-100 overtime loss at Drew on Monday that saw senior Jim Hitchcock lead the way with 24 points and 11 rebounds, the Mules returned home to put their 10-0 home record on the line against Lebanon Valley in an important sectional showdown.

Once again the game had to be resolved in overtime. Once again the game was resolved in favor of the other team.

John Harper poured in an amazing 33 points including two game-tying free throws with no time left in regulation to offset a career-high 25 points by Dennis Adams and down the Mules 95-90 in overtime.

Matt Kelly added 21 points for the home team while Hitchcock tallied 20. Lebanon Valley guard Steve Zieber contributed 23 points in the winning effort.

"We just failed to get the ball in bounds in regulation and Jim Hitchcock tried the next best thing - to throw the ball off the guy - but it backfired," explained coach Dave Madeira. "They have a good team, it was a hard fought game and unfortunately for us we didn't win it. They have a nice team with excellent shooters. People have to realize that there are other good teams in this league and we happened to lose the one tonight."

With Muhlenberg ahead 85-81 after a pair of Kelly free throws and 0:18 showing on the clock, the Flying Dutchmen's Reggie Hall put back a missed shot with ten seconds left to pull his team within two.

Hitchcock picked up the ball for the inbounds pass and with no timeouts left and the five second allowance winding down attempted to throw the ball off of his defender's leg. Harper, however, stole the ball

away and forced Hitchcock to foul him as time expired and, despite the screaming crowd, the 6-3 sophomore forward coolly knocked in both charity shots to send the contest to an extra frame tied at 85.

The Mules struck first in overtime, going up 87-85 on two Hitchcock foul shots, but Zieber answered with a driving layup at 3:52. Hall scored in transition after a Muhlenberg miss to make it 89-87 Lebanon Valley and Adams made one of two free throws to pull the home team within one with two minutes left.

Hitchcock answered two Hall free throws with a turnaround jumper, but with under 45 seconds remaining the Mules were forced to put Harper on the line. Harper scored them both and Muhlenberg missed its game-tying three point attempt with ten seconds to play. Hall sunk two more foul shots to set the 95-90 final.

"The unit that was in there was doing well and playing good defense so we just stayed with it," said Madeira of his decision to play only five guys most of the second half. "Ernie's foot was hurting him (after the Drew game) so we felt we'd stay with Vic (Blue) because of his quickness. It's important that the guys keep their heads up because there are three league games to go and we can still make the playoffs."

Lebanon Valley controlled the action most of the second half but found themselves down 39-38 at the half thanks to a 13-4 run late in the half and a Blue three-point bomb at the buzzer. Muhlenberg led by as many as seven in the second half and six points with three minutes to play, but couldn't shake the Flying Dutchmen down the stretch.

The following Saturday night in Gettysburg, the Mules were looking to recover at the hands of the team they beat by 32 points in January. They ended up with about as much success in the historic town as Robert E. Lee.

Scott D'Entremont scored 25 points and added 14 rebounds in his last home game as the Bullets erased an early sixteen point deficit by halftime and downed Muhlenberg in a crucial Southwest contest 68-65.

Ernie Koschineg's 6-for-10 performance from three-point land was the lone bright spot for the visitors who saw their leading scorers, Adams and Hitchcock, held to four and seven points respectively by Gettysburg's superior size.

"The change (from their 92-60 loss) that they played better defense," commented Madeira after heartbreaker No. 3. "They still only scored 68 points so you have to recognize that our defense was

good enough to win tonight. We tore up their zone, but when they switched to man-to-man they played behind our post players and our inside game was not there tonight.

"I think the difference was our two leading scorers were shut down tonight partially because of bad shooting and partially because of the size differential - they have some really big men."

Muhlenberg blazed to a 27-11 lead 7:30 into the game thanks to Koschineg's unconscious 5-for-5 display from beyond the three-point arc. D'Entremont, with a combination of inside moves and outside shots, slowly brought his team back, ultimately converting a three-point play with nine seconds remaining in the half to make it just 39-38 Mules at intermission.

The teams battled back and forth for all of the second half, but Gettysburg seemed in charge, mostly leading and never trailing by more than a single point. The Bullets had the lead up to 64-57 with 2:53 left when the Mules made their final run.

Pat Boyle sank his lone three-pointer of the contest to pull his team within four and, following a defensive stop, Koschineg was fouled in the act of shooting a trey and converted all three free throws to make it 64-63 Bullets.

Gettysburg's Mike Albero was fouled and made both shots before Matt Kelly, the target of fan contempt throughout the evening, answered with a long jumper. 6-6 forward John Griffin was then put on the free throw line with twelve seconds left and converted twice before the Bullets called timeout to set up their defense.

Muhlenberg brought the ball quickly upcourt but Blue's three-pointer fell just short and into the arms of D'Entremont who held on as time expired.

"They must've had a big boost when they beat Dickinson (58-56)," remarked Madeira. "Earlier in the year they were down with injuries but I've said all along that Gettysburg is a talented team. We committed a foul too soon and made some mental mistakes down the stretch but our guys gave a good effort. We just didn't score inside like we usually do and that's what hurt the most."

Blue contributed 16 points to the Mules' cause while Kelly added 10 points and Adams pulled down ten rebounds. Bullet freshman Matt Blake helped D'Entremont with 14 points of his own.

Muhlenberg closes out its season on the road against rival Moravian on the 22nd. The Mules have already beaten the Greyhounds twice at home 89-60 and 78-57.

## Letters to the Sports Editor

To the editor,

I am pleased to respond to Leslie Ann Nicita's letter about the status of equipment in the Solar Corridor Fitness Area. She may be surprised to find me as a supporter, not an antagonist, to her desires for a well equipped area.

During the past two academic years, no funding has been allotted for purchase of new (major) equipment. Sensing the urgency of this growing need for individualized fitness equipment, we were able to pool together during 1990-91 the proceeds of a nostalgia sale, football program sale, NCAA reimbursements for participation in soccer, field hockey and softball championships, and a generous contribution from the Scotty Wood Tournament. We spent in excess of \$4,000 to buy the Stairclimber, Biocycle and rowing machine.

Simultaneously, an Athletic/Recreation Excellence Task Force with student, faculty and administrative representation, was formed. That committee reviewed a broader group of concerns, including an all-weather track, additional or turf playing fields, lighted tennis courts, etc. In reporting back, however, they clearly and strongly supported the #1 priority as providing increased space and equipment for fitness and aerobics. The movement of our present (inadequate) equipment to the Solar Corridor was an outgrowth of that committee's work. They have submitted plans to the administration for immediate comprehensive equipping of the area, as well as longer range plans to include enlargement to accommodate aerobic needs. Funding from "marginal dollars" and/or outside sources is also being pursued.

We are on your side.

Sincerely,  
Ralph Kirchenheiter  
Athletic Director

## The Rec Report

Craig Levin  
Staff Writer

It was a very busy week for Men's Intramural Basketball teams. Each A-Team has played at least five games. 301, PKT, TKE are all tied for first place with a 4-1 record. In second place there is a three way tie between WIN, ATO, and FLY. 301 is led by Pee Wee Reeves and Tom Rummel. PKT's top man is Doug Abere. Other high scorers include Chris O'Neill for TKE, Frank Altire for WIN, and Rick Tallevi for ATO.

Sunday, February 9

FLY 67 ATO 55 Win 81 301 58  
TKE 62 RUN 43 USA 29 SPE 52

Monday, February 10

SPE 51 TKE 61 WIN 57  
USA 34 RUN 53 ATO 52

Tuesday, February 11

FLY 60  
ZBT 51

Thursday, February 12

RUN 41 WIN 55 PKT 60  
ZBT 37 SPE 46 FLY 57

# The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXII, Number 15

Friday, February 28, 1992

Free

## W. Wilson Goode brings political experience to Muhlenberg campus

Stephanie Bahniuk  
Associate Editor

Former Philadelphia Mayor W. Wilson Goode visited Muhlenberg's campus from February 17-21 as part of a lecture tour. His visit was coordinated through the Office of Minority Affairs, headed by Edgar Berry.

His visit began with a welcoming reception in the Communications suite on Monday, February 17. Students, faculty and members of the administration were present for the event. Goode was welcomed by Dr. Danny Tate, acting Head of Communications Studies. Following the welcome, Goode spoke briefly, at which time he expressed enthusiasm for his involvement on campus during the week.

In addition to attending luncheons with students and faculty, visiting some of the residence halls and numerous other events throughout the week, Goode visited a number

of classes in different departments. The classes he attended included Western Religion, Introduction to Sociology, Afro-American History, Management Policy and Strategy, Business Finance, Survey of American History, Writing for the Media and Seminar in Journalism.

When asked what he liked about Muhlenberg during one of his classroom visits, Goode responded, "I like the intimate nature of the campus. I like the way the students respond, and I like the way the faculty responds."

In addition to completing his current lecture tour, Goode's plans for the future include finishing his book, titled *In Good Faith*, which he hopes will be released early this fall. In this book, Goode discusses his faith in God, which he says has enabled him to see and experience some "mountain-top" experiences. He would also like to pursue involvement with an organization called Good Cause Inc. Through this, he

hopes to become a spokesman and speak about the problems facing Afro-American males and single parents. In order to share what he learns from his other experiences, Goode said he would like to teach some each year. In general, he would like to keep focus on the issues that he feels are important, such as equal rights for all people.

When commenting on his position of equal rights for everyone, Goode said, "The minute that we start to treat anyone differently is the minute that we start to take away everyone's rights, in my view...My standard is that everyone plays on a level playing field."

Goode will be returning to Muhlenberg for a three-part seminar with a small group of faculty and students in March. For three consecutive Tuesdays, beginning on March 17, Goode will conduct the seminar, which will be based on the theme "The American City in The 1990s - Prosperity or Chaos?"



Former mayor of Philadelphia W. Wilson Goode, speaking at Coffee and Fellowship last Wednesday, shared how his upbringing has helped inspire his desire to aid the plight of the urban African-American

## MAC to restructure in effort to gain greater campus participation

Brian Cohen  
Editor-in-Chief

In a year where the Muhlenberg campus has cried out for more social activities, the Muhlenberg Activities Council (MAC) has chosen to respond. According to MAC president Tim Joseph '94, MAC will be restructuring in order to allow for greater student input. "In the past, MAC has been made up of a minority of students who carry out the majority of students on campus. Hopefully this will bring more students into the process so that we can diversify our programming and have the manpower to make everything work." Joseph, who spent the last year as treasurer of MAC, hopes that "The new structure will help effect a change for the campus," in an effort to turn the tide of apathy which many students feel is prevalent across campus.

Joseph will be establishing office hours for MAC so that people can come to the office in the Student Activities Center and give sugges-

tions or register their complaints. Also, in the effort to expand the number of opportunities for input, Joseph will be opening all MAC meetings to the Student Body. The first meeting after Spring Break is Wed. Mar. 11 at 7 pm.

At that first meeting, MAC will begin the process of looking for more committee chairpeople. The change in the committee structure has led to more committee positions, and four subsequent openings in the Boosters, Comedy Cabaret, Music, and Minority Affairs committees. A full list of the revised committees and their responsibilities can be found to the right. MAC is also looking for a new secretary.

While MAC continues to work to adapt programming to student needs, Joseph stresses that the only way that the change in MAC will lead to a change on campus is if students give their say. "Activities are things that run best with the most student input."

**Boosters-** Promote spectators to attend sporting events/ IMs or intercollegiate

**Films-** Weekly Red Door films and second run films in larger venues

**Comedy/cabaret-** to get entertainers for the Red Door or other spots on campus (i.e. fraternities, Garden Room)

**Publicity**

**Music-** anything to do with bands, soloists, mini-concerts

**Special events-** Homecoming, Spring Fling, Siblings Weekend, Parents Weekend, etc.

**Recreation-** Game shows, helps coordinate events on some special event weekends

**Minority affairs-** to promote minorities to get involved in order to help programming become more diverse

**Fundraising-** to raise more funds for better programming

## Muhlenberg kicks off fundraising campaign

"Business to Business," a Muhlenberg College fundraising effort in which local business leaders contact businesses and corporations in the Lehigh Valley, will begin on Tuesday, February 25, with the goal of raising \$50,000 for student scholarships and financial aid.

Glenn H. Wampole II, vice president and treasurer of Jack Waitz & Company, Allentown, will serve as chairman of the five-week fundraising effort. John E. Dowling, vice president of corporate development for Union Pacific Corporation, Bethlehem, and a member of the Muhlenberg Board of Directors, will serve as vice chairman of the campaign. Eight other local business leaders will serve on the campaign committee.

"Local businesses contribute to their own future successes by supporting Muhlenberg where students learn to work and contribute in this age of global competitiveness," said Wampole. "In addition to providing internships from which both students and businesses benefit, Muhlenberg is a contributor to the local economy and serves the business community as a resource for information, continuing education and arts and entertainment events. By improving the quality of life in the Lehigh Valley, Muhlenberg assists companies in attracting and retaining quality employees."

Other committee members, who will contact local businesses in person or by phone during the campaign are Greg Butz, vice president of Alvin H. Butz, Inc., Allentown; Timothy S. Fallon, president of Lesley Shannon, Inc., Allentown; Timothy McDonald, president of Ambassador Bank, Allentown; and, L. Charles Marcon, president of Duggan & Marcon, Inc., Fogelsville.

Four members of the committee who are also graduates of Muhlenberg are Frank G. Cella '82, retired senior vice president of Chrysler First, Inc., Allentown; Patricia D. Hoffman '64, instructor for Lehigh County Community College, city site; Richard J. Lewis '62, president and chief executive officer of Lehigh Valley Bank, Bethlehem; and, Dr. George E. Schmauch '51, manager of engineering safety, Air Products and Chemicals, Inc., Allentown.

Further information on the "Business to Business" Campaign can be obtained by contacting Cynthia A. Lambert-Donio, director of foundations and corporate relations at 821-3223.

# EDITORIAL

BRIAN D. COHEN

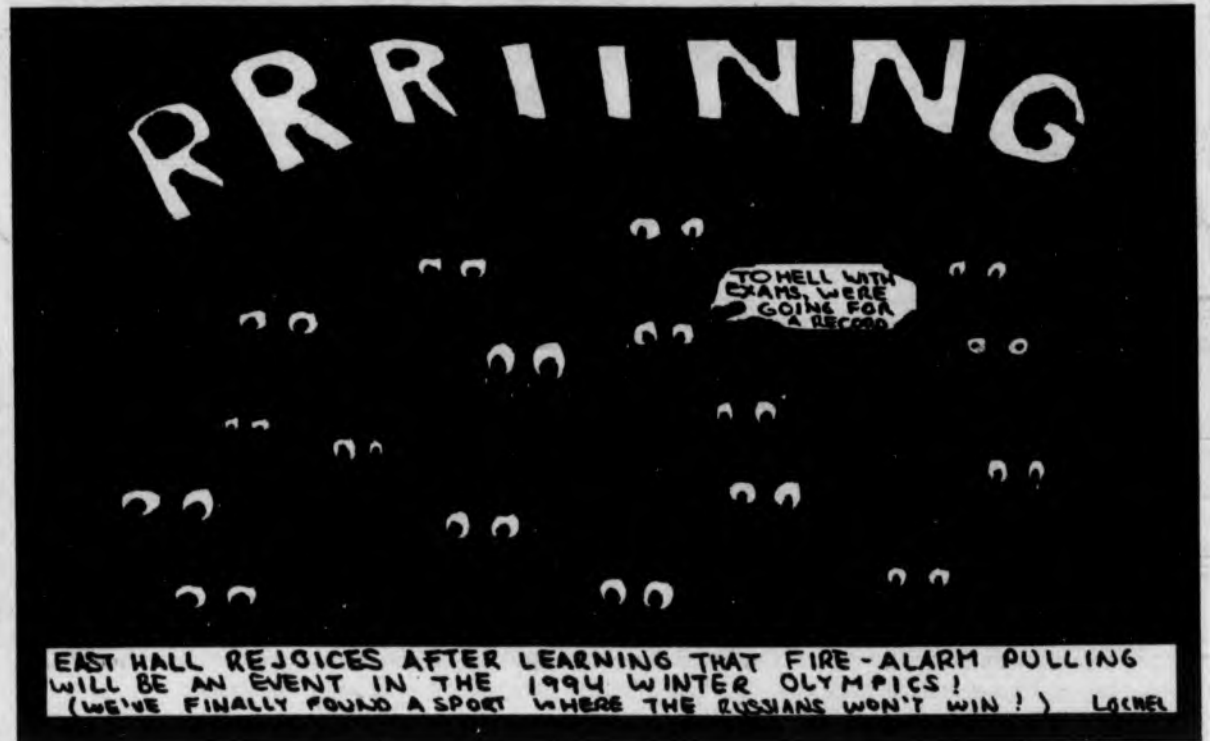
For three years, I've been an advocate of putting a member of the student body on the faculty evaluation committee. This week, I learned part of why that will never happen. I talk often with members of Student Council about different issues around the College. I was talking to someone about the Academic Policy Committee this week. The committee is considering raising the requirements for cum laude, magna cum laude, and summa cum laude. Currently, the requirement is 3.25 for cum laude, 3.5 for magna cum laude, and 3.75 for summa cum laude. The APC is considering a change which would take it to 3.5, 3.65, and 3.8, respectively. I can understand the need to raise the requirement for cum laude and magna cum laude. The way the system is set up now, as one member of APC pointed out, a student can never get on Dean's List and still receive cum laude honors. If the cum laude requirement is 3.5, then obviously, the magna cum laude requirement needs to be raised. What then, is the point in raising the summa cum laude requirement? I don't think there is a student or a faculty member who can say that there are too many students achieving summa cum laude honors.

One of the reasons that the APC has given for raising the requirements is that the number of students who have achieved Dean's List has doubled in the last four years. That makes sense to me; penalize the students for achieving. I think it would make sense to consider that changes in the curriculum need to be made, but I think that even this may not be the answer. After all, the last curriculum change was supposed to make the curriculum even more challenging.

However, you're probably wondering what this has to do with my idealistic notion of placing students in a position where they can make the decision of who should get tenure. At the end of the minutes, the committee voted whether or not to consider student reaction. One faculty member spoke against the idea of putting it to a student vote because "this might send the inappropriate message that student popular opinion should determine academic policy." I'm not one to get riled up over most things, but this really got to me. It's true that Dean's List and graduation honors are faculty awards, and therefore there isn't really a reason to ask for student opinion. However, I believe this comment betrays a sentiment in the faculty. That sentiment could be one of two things: that Muhlenberg College students aren't responsible enough to either make decisions on their own or to elect people who will make the decisions for them, or the students shouldn't have any say in the education that they receive here because we don't know what is right.

Sometimes I have my doubts, I must admit, about the ability of Muhlenberg Students, myself included to make a rational decision on something that impacts the rest of our lives. However, there are a great number of student leaders on this campus who could and would make the difficult decisions that go into charting the course of a college education. Some students here can even do something unique that other students can't; they can look to the future and understand why the things we do here, like requirements that go outside of our major, are important to us being well-rounded and broad-minded individuals. These students should be given the chance to enter input on behalf of the student body into the way the curriculum is designed, who should be on the faculty, and the way grades are calculated. Unfortunately, looking at the institution of the plus/minus system and the lack of student presence on the faculty evaluation committee, it doesn't seem that the faculty agrees that these students are out there. I can't say about the

Continued on page 6-



## AIDS and the Catholic Church

David Warren

Ever since the AIDS epidemic began afflicting the world-wide population, the Catholic Church has been criticized by many different fronts for not having a consistent, significant stand on the disease. First identified as and, incorrectly, still seen as a homosexual disease, AIDS is an epidemic which has been naively labeled a sinners disease by the Catholic Church. The church has only recently acknowledged AIDS as a fatal, voracious disease. Amazingly, however, the church still depicts AIDS as a homosexual problem and homosexuality is, of course, considered a sin in the Bible. This has meant that the only service the Catholic Church has provided for the victims of AIDS is condemnation.

In recent months, however, the church has been forced to play its card. Homosexual and AIDS groups are speaking out against the church for its insensible stance on AIDS. The militant, radical group, ACT-UP (AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power), has organized numerous, simultaneous protests over the past two years against the Roman Catholic Church. The protests usually focus on a high ranking official within the church such as Cardinal John O'Connor in New York City or Cardinal Bernard Law in Boston. By denouncing a high ranking church official, groups such as ACT-UP are able to attack the whole of the Catholic Church in an indirect way.

Protests that have occurred over the last year and a half in New York City are sparked by the U.S. bishops' refusal, in early 1990, to endorse the dissemination of information about the use of condoms in preventing AIDS transmission. Demonstrators pass out flyers accusing Cardinal O'Connor of "genocide" for opposing "education about AIDS and safe sex in public and parochial schools"; of intolerance for urging Catholics "to escalate their attacks on abortion rights and women's health care facilities"; and questioning his Christianity because he "opposes antidiscrimination legislation that would protect the rights of lesbians and gay men."

Editorials in various Catholic media sources such as Commonwealth, a Catholic Church funded weekly magazine, have condemned the protest as provocative and excessive. These news sources state that compassion goes out for AIDS victims but the issue of AIDS is being clouded with

"intolerable" acts of protest by ACT-UP and other organizations. Catholic magazines such as Commonwealth will always carry this biased stance because these sources walk hand in hand with church policy. Groups such as ACT-UP can be provocative and excessive with their demonstrations, yet the current AIDS situation requires such zealous protest. Complacency has infected the past two presidential offices in regard to AIDS funding. Militant groups fighting against AIDS are forced to shock the public in order to be recognized and bring constant attention, via media sources, to AIDS.

The Catholic Church has been called upon over the last couple of years to address AIDS. Former U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop stated in early 1990 that the church needed to develop, "a ministry of compassion, medical help, and comfort to those dying of AIDS." He correctly noted that many of the great missionary hospitals founded a century ago for leprosy patients are today filled with AIDS patients, and he urged the church leaders to pattern their response to AIDS after the church's response to leprosy in years past.

Koop said he had observed a "we-they" attitude among most Americans who feel they are not at risk and are content to let AIDS sufferers "stew in their own juices." While the Bible clearly denounces homosexual behavior, at the same time it teaches that, "it is our obligation as believers in Christ to separate the sin from the sinner," Koop said. "In AIDS we are fighting a disease, and not the people who have it," (Christianity Today, 3/19/90).

Many protests across the country against the Catholic Church have been called assaults upon the deepest beliefs of Catholics. Seen as an affront to the freedom of religion, AIDS groups have been labeled "blasphemous" and even "satanical" for their confrontational demonstration techniques. Yet, what about the social, medical, and governmental assault on the rights and well-being of AIDS sufferers? And how harmful could an assault be upon the deep beliefs of Catholics? The Bible says that the Word of God will protect and comfort those that follow His Word. Back on mortal grounds, however, AIDS deals a fate that no god can resolve.

# The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Brian Cohen  
Editor-in-Chief

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## Editorial Policy

- All letters, and articles submitted to the *Weekly* must be signed by the author. We cannot print anything that does not have a name, however names will be withheld upon request. Names are necessary so that the editors can contact the author about the piece in case editing must be done, or if the piece is being withheld for reasons explained below. *The Muhlenberg Weekly* will not accept the liability that may follow from an unsigned letter.
- Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the *Weekly* editorial board; opinions expressed in columns are those of the columnists; opinions expressed in letters to the editors are those of the author; none necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration@
- The Weekly* reserves the right to not publish any article or letter which the Editorial Board believes to be unsuitable for publication. This would include all unsigned pieces, pieces which contain information which cannot be corroborated, and pieces which are libelous.
- The editorial board reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical purposes and for legal purposes. We will do so only if editing does not affect the content of the piece, in which case a decision will be made by the board on whether or not to print the piece.
- The deadline for *The Muhlenberg Weekly* is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 pm. All material received before that will be printed at the discretion of the editorial board. Letters to the Editor will be printed in order of receipt, as long as they comply with the Editorial Policy.

# Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

I would like to respond to the article written by Rich Meagher entitled, "Athletics Aren't Everything". Although I respect what Rich wrote I do not agree. I wish not to address the issue of Division I athletics because I think many of Meagher's statements concerning that subject are true. However, I strongly disagree with much of what was stated concerning athletics at a Division III school, particularly Muhlenberg. My first question is: When he speaks of Varsity sports and athletes does he only think of football and its players or does he consider the array of teams including baseball, basketball, cross-country, golf, field hockey, lacrosse, soccer, softball, track, volleyball, and wrestling?

Athletics are an extracurricular activity which involves more students at Muhlenberg than any other college sponsored activity. Perhaps a reason athletics are so popular at the 'Berg is because they are the one thing that touches the most amount of people whether they are team members, cheerleaders, managers, staticians, fans, etc.

Of course athletics are a way for a school to show pride but at Muhlenberg there are many other activities which convey pride and spirit in our college. For example, more students probably attend MTA productions than support athletic events. This can be seen as astonishing when you consider that being a spectator at a game is cheaper for a student than paying \$4 to watch a performance. Other college activities that convey pride are community service day, Jefferson/Muhlenberg Partnership, and greek organizations.

Many people tend to stereotype athletes, such as Rich did, thinking that those who have the ability to play sports in a college or professional atmosphere cannot also be intelligent in the classroom. Last year Muhlenberg athletes had a G.P.A. of 2.87 which was higher than non-athletes, 109 of those earned Dean's List status, 5 were inducted into Phi Beta Kappa, 2 were awarded NCAA post-graduate scholarships, and 3 were Academic All-Americans. For some

reason Rich Meagher has a misconception of the meaning of Academic All-American. If the requirements of an Academic All-American were to have a certain G.P.A. and to participate on a team, close to half of the athletes at Muhlenberg would achieve this honor. Obviously this is not true. Those who receive the privilege of being named an Academic All-American must be distinguished in both their academic and athletic fields plus they must be picked nationally by a select few. Rewarding athletes with honors is not acknowledging them due to astonishment that they can throw a ball, run fast, or manipulate a piece of equipment plus study hard.

I agree with Rich when he stated that no one should come to college for the only reason of playing sports, participating in drama productions, running for Student Government positions, or doing any other activity. It would be nice for students to be more a part of college life than just academics, athletics, or other interests. However, it is neither one of our responsibilities to tell college students how to live their lives. From reading Meagher's article it appears that he is not only frustrated with athletes but all students. I would appreciate it that in the future if he has a bone to pick with the entire student body that he not use a group of individuals such as athletes as his instrument to prove a point. As a varsity athlete, I would like to express my appreciation for sports throughout my college life. Sports gives students unique opportunities in which a group of people learn leadership skills, teamwork, cooperation, winning, losing, and sportsmanship. Athletics has helped enhance my college experience so far rather than inhibit it. For all of these reasons plus many more, I definitely think that athletics, or any other activity which adds to one's college experience, are something!!

Sincerely,  
Anne Lewis '93



## The Muhlenberg Weekly

is looking for reporters, photographers, copy editors, typists, ad salespeople, and anybody who has something to contribute to a growing staff. Call the office at x3187 or Brian Cohen at x4322 if interested.

Place your classified ad in **The Muhlenberg Weekly!**

For just one dollar per column inch, you can buy or sell anything from books to furniture, find a job, or send a message to a friend. For a small additional fee, we can also enhance your ad with bold type, color, italics, and large type. Ads must be submitted by 7 p.m. on the Sunday before the issue in which you want the ad to appear. If you have any questions, call the office at x3187.

## Endowment from Muhlenberg alumnus to provide scholarships

Allentown, Pa. (February 13) -- A 1927 graduate of Muhlenberg College has named the College beneficiary of an endowment currently worth more than \$1.5 million, with its annual income to be used to provide scholarships for Pennsylvania residents.

A portion of the estate of Dr. Alfred W. Dubbs, an Allentown native, the endowment is in the form of a perpetual trust. Muhlenberg, as beneficiary, will receive income on an annual basis from Sallie B. Stephens Dubbs Scholarship Fund, which Dubbs established in honor of his late mother. Initial income from the trust will be approximately \$90,000 a year, according to Rev. Leonard F. Ashford, Jr., director of planned giving at Muhlenberg.

The trust will be administered for Muhlenberg by Meridian Trust Co., a subsidiary of Meridian Asset Management, Inc.

Income from the trust will be used to provide scholarships to "students who shall demonstrate and show appropriate evidence of being worthy and earnest young men and women, residents of Pennsylvania, desiring college training in a field which they appeared to be adapted," according to trust documents.

"Alfred Dubbs, through his generosity and loyalty to Muhlenberg College, has made it possible for future generations of Pennsylvania residents to attend Muhlenberg and receive the educational opportunities afforded to him," said Jonathan C. Messerli, College president. "It is this kind of gift that worthy Pennsylvania students who want to pursue their education can do so," adds Messerli.

The scholarships will be awarded on a competitive basis beginning this fall to students of sophomore, junior or senior standing at



Dr. Alfred W. Dubbs '27 endowed the College with a scholarship fund in honor of his late mother

Muhlenberg who have achieved a grade-point-average of at least 2.5 on a 4.0 scale. The scholarships can be renewed annually based on a student's academic performance, according to Ashford.

The number and monetary value of the scholarships will be determined by Muhlenberg, subject to approval by the trustee, Meridian Trust Co.

The trust stipulates that scholarship recipients be determined by a committee consisting of the President of the College, the Dean of Students and representatives of various academic departments at Muhlenberg.

Dubbs was born in Allentown and graduated from Muhlenberg in 1927 and Jefferson Medical School in 1931. After serving his residency in Philadelphia, Dubbs began his private practice in Allentown as a specialist in cardiology and internal medicine in 1933. In addition to his private practice, he headed the medical department at Sacred Heart Hospital and was a member of the auxiliary staff of Allentown Hospital. Dubbs retired in June 1990 and died December 30, 1990.



## Ever Get A Pal Smashed?

TAKE THE KEYS.  
CALL A CAB.  
TAKE A STAND.



FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK



U.S. Department of Transportation

## The Muhlenberg Weekly hopes everyone will have a fun and safe Spring Break

ing for their writing. Improved in 1989 with the implementation of the college's Writing Across the Curriculum program, the Center today employs eight tutors, including a student manager and a faculty manager. Last semester alone, there were almost three hundred visits to the center, and the number is increasing. Students can even begin continuing sessions with a tutor for semester-long improvement.

However, many students are still missing out, says Trimnell, a senior philosophy/religion major. "They [Students] don't get into their papers. They don't see the writing process as an active one." The students do not take advantage of "revision, reflection, and feedback," things Trimnell sees as integral to the writing process. Part of the problem, says Trimnell, is a misunderstanding of the referral

system used by professors to send students with writing difficulties to the Center. Students who aren't referred "feel that since they don't have to be sent there, they have no need to go," Trimnell says.

The Writing Center personnel have worked hard to overcome such misunderstandings. Linda Miller of the English Department, who took over as faculty manager in Fall 1991, has arranged for the tutors to visit writing-intensive courses to inform more students about the Center. Publicity has also been increased around campus with numerous posters and flyers. Yet not everyone has been reached, however. "A lot of people can get by without going," says Trimnell.

Of the students who do come, however, many come back, and often. "They find it a positive experience. They truly find their

paper—in quality and grade—reflects a lot of improvement." The number of returning students is increasing along with the total number of students. These returning students can recognize the benefits of a writing tutor. Says Trimnell: "Discussing what you're writing helps tremendously... a writer makes too many assumptions." Trimnell and the rest of the Center staff hope that more students will recognize this, and that, as Trimnell says, "A greater investment of time and work makes for better writing... We can all be better writers."

The Writing Center is located in the Center for the Arts in Room 146, to the left of the elevators on the first floor. It is open from 3-5 PM Monday through Thursday, 7-10 PM Tuesday and Thursday, and 7-11 PM Monday and Wednesday.

## Writing Center: an underused resource

Rich Meagher  
Staff Writer

Patty Trimnell has been a Writing Center tutor since the spring of 1990, and she still is not surprised when someone asks her where it is.

"It's a matter of getting acclimated to the college," she says, "and the center has not been well publicized in the past."

The Writing Center has been in existence since 1982 as a place where students can get peer tutor-

## Clothing Drive Update

Bob Pileggi  
Staff Writer

Hey you! (Yes, that means everyone.) The vernal equinox is fast approaching. (March 21). That means- spring cleaning. So this

year, do your cleaning with a purpose. Dig down to the bottom of your dresser drawers or climb into those dark, scary corners of your closet and pull out those old clothes that you no longer wear. You know, those shirts you just had to have one

week in seventh or eighth grade (and haven't seen since then). Or how about that polk-a-dotted sweater/plaid pants combination Uncle Chuck gave you that was quickly placed into the back of your closet. Everybody- faculty, staff, and students- has unused clothing. It only takes a few minutes to put those clothes in a grocery bag to bring back to school!

Clothes will be collected the week after spring break, March 9-13. Just bring them to the Community Service office (in the Career Development office area, across from the Red Door Cafe) and place them in the labeled collecting box that will be there. All donated clothes will be given to Daybreak, a drop-in shelter for the homeless, and the Sixth Street Shelter, a center for woman and their children. This is everyone's chance to give a little bit of time, minimal effort, and a great deal of help. Even a single article of clothing is greatly appreciated.

Questions or offers of help with the project can be addressed to the CS office x3158, or Britt x4106.

## Jefferson Award Winners to Visit

Liz Simpson  
Staff Writer

Have you been wondering what fun and meaningful activities you could participate in after spring break? How about some of the activities through the Jefferson-Muhlenberg Partnership.

On Tuesday, March 10, twenty three Golden Stallion Award Winners will be on campus from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. After having lunch in the Garden Room from 11-12, the Jefferson students will go to the Red Door Cafe to participate in various activities until 2 p.m.

Then, on Thursday, March 12, approximately fifty Super Student Award Winners will visit the campus from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. The Jefferson students will visit areas on campus such as: the biology museum, the chapel, the theatre, and the language lab. They will then end their visit at the Red Door Cafe with cookies and punch.

Both of these visits are very special to the Jefferson School Students. In order to be an award winner they must be good students for an entire month. This means that they cannot get any demerits, and that is an accomplishment.

If interested in helping to make these visits special for the kids, call Liz Simpson at x4076.

## Hornist to Play at CA

Robert Rutch, hornist, will present a recital at 8 p.m. Thursday, February 27 in the Empie Theatre of the Center of the Arts at Muhlenberg College. The performance, open free to the public, will feature arrangements for horn and piano of Schubert's "Die schoene Muellerin" and selections from Bernstein's "West Side Story."

The recital is the first of three public appearances, Rutch, a native of Allentown, will make as Muhlenberg Visiting Artist for 1992. He will also perform in May

as a soloist for the Muhlenberg Jazz Ensemble and in the Fall with the College's Wind Ensemble.

At age 17, Rutch was chosen to perform as a soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra. Currently, he is an Artist-member of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center and on the faculty for the Manhattan School of Music.

He has performed in diversified areas, including recital and chamber music, as a jazz improviser and a composer and as both a soloist and a guest with Tashi. He has

appeared as guest artist with various string quartets, including the Emerson, Tokyo, Julliard and Guarneri and has appeared as soloist with 50 orchestras throughout the United States and Europe.

Rutch has also recorded his first jazz compact disc as leader entitled "Something Old, Something New" on the Sunnyside label.

For more information, contact the Muhlenberg music department at 821-3363.

Submitted by Public Relations

## ComServ Corner

### Hospital Volunteers

Bob Pileggi  
Staff Writer

Walk down Chew Street toward Allentown, past the fraternity and sorority houses, through the cemetery next to the farmer's market, cross 17th Street, and go into the lobby of The Allentown Hospital. Two weeks ago, this is the path several M'berg students took in when they began to volunteer at the hospital.

Last semester on a chilly fall Saturday, when a group of students from the community service Health Care group walked to the hospital for a three hour orientation, this program began.

The students involved have had two weeks of experience at the Allentown Hospital. Each person is volunteering once a week, or every other week, alternating with someone else. Some of the wards being worked include maternity, pediatrics, and the emergency room.

During my second week at pediatrics, there was hardly a moment when I wasn't doing something. When I exited the elevator, a greeting of "Oh good, you're here!" came from one of the nurses as she handed me something to deliver to the lab. Volunteers escort patients to other wards, transfer equipment, obtain medicines and fresh laundry (in my case, blankies and pj's that looked small enough for teddy bears),

and talk with patients (or play a game with them!). Volunteers are there to make the nurse's work a little easier and the patient's visit a little more comfortable.

Volunteering at a hospital makes you feel better. It also gives you a better perspective on being sick; you realize that the occasional cold you get, runny nose and all, really isn't so bad. You also come to appreciate the tremendous amount of work that goes on behind the occasional doctor visit to a room. You might be surprised at how much nurses (and volunteers) do with diligence and care. And just think, if you volunteer, you might be able to find out what a "kangaroo pump" is! (And then you can tell me, 'cause I still haven't figured it out yet!).

#### MORE CS INFORMATION:

The Service Learning Workshop, featuring Richard Keeley of Boston College, will take place on March 13-14. Keeley is the former director of BC's PULSE program which "integrates social service field work with the study of academic subjects."

A new CS group is being organized to work with the disabled of the Good Shepherd Home. If you are interested in helping out with this group, or any other CS groups, on a regular basis, or just a semester, call the CS office at x3158.

**Wanted: Dedicated individuals to experience the Summer of their lives!**

**Camp Akiba needs general counselors and specialists in all areas.**

**We will be interviewing on campus Tues. Mar. 10.**

**For more information contact the placement office 821-3170.**

## ΔZ Ready to Have A Great Semester

Kim Garuff  
Staff Writer

The sisters of the Xi Iota chapter of Delta Zeta are well on their way to having a great semester. After a very successful rush run by V.P. Rush, Rande Mendelsohn and Asst. V.P. Rush, Gina Evangelista, the DZ sisters welcomed 33 awesome new pledges to their sisterhood. Under the guidance of a new execu-

tive board, with Heather O'Connor is president, Delta Zeta is preparing for a very busy and exciting semester.

The Executive board and chairmen recently attended a New Officers Workshop at the PCD's home to discuss and exchange new ideas with other DZ chapters in Pennsylvania. Spirit (Amy Giltz) and Activities (Laura Cimmino) are working on plans for Color Wars to take place some-

time later in the semester and Alumni Coordinator (Kathy Fagan) is matching alumni with new pledges for Alumni Buddies.

Philanthropy chair, Holly Ginsberg, is also keeping the sisterhood busy. In addition to Valentine's Day at Phoebe Nursing Home, activities with the Girls Club of Allentown, an Easter flower fundraiser with the Crime Victims' Council, and a fundraiser with the Murphy Learning Center

are being planned. DZ is also making plans for their Annual Dance Marathon for Gaulludet, a college for the hearing impaired and DZ's national philanthropy.

The Delta Zeta sisters are also eagerly awaiting Province Day on March 21st. Delta Zeta's from 18 other colleges and universities will gather in Harrisburg for a day of workshops, skits, and Province awards. Last year, Muhlenberg's own Xi Iota chapter was the proud

recipient of the Pride of the Province, the highest award presented to the most outstanding collegiate chapter. This year Rande Mendelsohn, Sue George, Sheri Bryce and Tracy Kleppinger were nominated to represent Muhlenberg for other important awards to be presented at Province Day.

DZ will also be holding their annual Rose Formal on March 13th. Get psyched Delta Zeta for a great Spring semester.



# Rainbow Economics and A Bleak World

**Becky Free**  
Environmental Writer

I am taking an economics class this semester at Muhlenberg. Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday I take notes and draw graphs for fifty minutes. I use a multitude of colored pens to draw these exquisite graphs of demand and supply, price elasticity and many other stimulating concepts. These works of art symbolize the actions of citizens of the United States of America functioning within a market economy.

As an environmental studies major (or at least by my consideration) I took economics to try and understand why destruction of the environment appears inevitable. What is it in our society that could possibly rationalize the destruction of our world, that which gave us life? I found some of these answers in my rainbow-colored graphs.

First, take the production possibilities curve, or as we economics students like to say- the P.P.C., as an example. The P.C.C. contrasts the cost of environmental welfare with the production of all other goods. As we move up the curve

towards a healthier environment, we give up more and more other goods that could be produced. This owing to the fact that -yes, oh surprise, surprise- it is actually going to cost us, in money and resources, to clean up the world. We actually have to sacrifice our precious production possibilities for a safer, more beautiful earth. The problem with the P.C.C. is that it can't reflect the benefits of improving our environment. But to the black and white economist, a reduction in production-that is simply not acceptable. Second there is the concept of externalities. Negative externalities involve the effects of an economic activity on the welfare of an innocent third party. This third party is selfishly, in most cases, assumed to be the human race. Air is a free resource that, when polluted, affects those living both by the factory and away from the factory. Because most factories don't voluntarily pay for the use of a free resource, the government must step forward with its clumsy feet to impose regulations and restrictions. Externalities illustrate the necessity of governmental intervention in our free market system. This

doesn't seem logical to me somehow. We advocate an economic system free from government intervention and then require protection from the waste produced by the very same system. This protection in turn, enables us to live and participate in our free market.

It is useful to have a vast array of colored pens when I draw my graphs in economics class. They help to keep my mind on the material, but more importantly they organize my graphs into what happened first, second, and third. Without these pens my graphs would be a mass of meaningless and confusing lines when I returned to study. Much of my time and energy would be wasted deciphering their meanings.

I think as our graphs become more colorful our world becomes darker, and drearier. The more red, green, yellow, and blue we use on our graphs to symbolize increasing production of goods, the less red, green, yellow and blue we will see on the earth. A growth oriented economy is not feasible in this world of finite resources. Common sense dictates that we can no longer survive with an economy based on satisfying unlimited ma-

terial wants. We must restrict those wants and concentrate on fixing (if that is possible) and preserving what we have left of the earth. Instead of searching for new and

different colors for our graphs we should try to put the color back in the world. Put away the papers and pens. I would appreciate any response to these views.

## Mindboggling Environmental Facts

(NSNS)

- Americans throw away enough office paper annually to build a wall twelve feet high stretching from Los Angeles to New York City.
- Only 52 California Condors remain alive.
- Every Sunday, 500,000 trees are cut down to make our nation's newspapers.
- More than 75% of the whale population has been killed in this century.
- The United States covers 2,000 acres of land under concrete and asphalt daily.
- Blue Bird populations have dropped 90% in the last 20 years.
- More energy escapes through windows in the United States each year than comes down the Alaska pipeline.
- Two of the world's plants and two animals become extinct each day.
- Every two weeks, Americans throw away enough glass bottles and jars to fill up the 1,350-foot twin towers in New York City.

Compiled by Frosty Wooldridge

## Review: "The Miracle Worker"

### Individual performances make "Miracle Worker" a success

**David Warren**  
Staff Writer

The February 20th performance of the "Miracle Worker" was highlighted by stellar individual acting and compelling exchanges of dialogue between central characters. The continuity of the play was disrupted at times due to pitfalls in the storyline but, nevertheless, fine acting and well-placed comedic lines made up for these relatively minor problems.

The two central characters of the play, Helen Keller, played by Kristi Sorbello, and Annie Sullivan, played by Kirsten Weber, were acted out exceptionally well. Ms. Sorbello's interpretation of Helen's handicap proved extremely interesting as all the emotional quirks of fits of anger, moments of pain,

and ultimate understanding of Sullivan's teachings were handled with ease and compassion. Ms. Weber presented an Annie Sullivan that was mentally and physically tough, humorous, and dedicated. The toughness was needed to combat the stubbornness and physical tenacity of Helen, and the humor was essential to provide light moments in the desperate situation of teaching Helen the value of words.

Mr. and Mrs. Keller, played by Richard Meagher and Julie Sue Radcliffe, respectively, represented very well a father who's cynicism of the ability of Annie Sullivan to teach his child is supplanted by admiration for and faith in Sullivan, and a naive mother who wants only for her child to be content in her condition and not have to endure undue emotional duress in order to overcome her handicap.

Karen Gilman, as Aunt Ev, and Brian Voelcker, as James, serve to support the central characters with their own fine performances. Ms. Gilman's character was the butt of family jokes and provided humorous lines in the play. Mr. Voelcker's character, James, provided a subplot to the play; feeling ostracized by his father due to the lack of attention Mr. Keller gave to his son.

Two problems seemed to pervade the storyline. Annie Sullivan was tormented by the memories of a lost brother or dear friend. As presented to the audience, a stage light would focus on Ms. Weber as a distorted voice called out for Annie Sullivan's help. Another character would disrupt these troubled memories. This conflict was never resolved by Annie and, more troublesome, this conflict was

never fully understood by the audience.

Another problem was the extent the play dealt with the seriousness of Helen's plight. Oftentimes, the exchanges between Annie and Helen resulted in humorous situations or lines that certainly added to the value of the play but, at the same time, ran away from addressing the emotional trauma of Helen's condition and the true battle between Annie and Helen to get Helen to accept the work of her teacher.

Although these problems persisted throughout the play, they were minor when compared to the exceptional acting of the cast. The stage set deserves praise as well as it allowed the audience to view various characters as they left or walked to their proper positions for the appropriate scenes.

## Editorial

Continued from page 3-

curriculum committee, where I know that there is a student representative. I do know that the APC obviously doesn't give much weight to the input of the students that sit on their committee as representatives. I hope that the curriculum committee holds their students in a little higher regard.

On the charge that students don't know enough about a liberal arts education to make decisions on how that education should be handled I charge the faculty with this: teach us. If we are to ever understand the education we are receiving, then we have to know what makes it different from the education we could have gotten at a public university or even at another college. Maybe not every student would understand the message, but I don't think every student understands the liberal arts concept. If you ever want to create free thinkers then you have to give the students a chance to question the very system that creates them.

## EZ Money Welcome to the 122nd Millenium

**Andrew N. Bryans**  
Staff Writer

A new game is coming to Muhlenberg College. *EZ Money*™, created by RAYGames, promises to be an intriguing game that simulates a futuristic stock market. Set in the 122nd Millennium, *EZ Money* was conceived as a game that will engage the player in the stock exchange and provide a fundamental understanding of the methods of trading in such a market. The game is set in an alternate "universe" to allow players of all backgrounds to participate without a handicap. Previous knowledge or experience in the stock market is not necessary to actively compete.

*EZ Money* is implemented by RAYGames in the classic Play-By-Mail format. Each week play-

ers will submit a command sheet which is processed on a centralized computer. The results of their buy and sell options will then be printed out and mailed back. This weekly cycle continues for six turns, after which a winner is declared. In order to stimulate a high level of intense competition, RAYGames has established a **Two-Hundred dollar jackpot** that is awarded to the winner.

When Raihan Haque, the designer of *EZ Money*, set out to create a stock market simulator he wanted to provide a fresh perspective to an aging concept: "Most stock market games throw players in a vacuum where their investments are blind guesses rather than calculated risks. *EZ Money* is a dynamic simulation in which players make decisions based on ac-

quired knowledge and its application to new circumstances. By limiting the random variables to a realistic level, we have insured that the player's investments aren't gambles."

During the Fall Semester, *EZ Money* was tested using eight players. These players included Muhlenberg students, faculty, and administration members. The game received a positive response, which has prompted RAYGames to run another session right after Spring Break. The first turn will commence on March 11th. In addition, *EZ Money* will be available via computer network throughout the Northeast starting July 4th of this year. For more information, students and faculty members are encouraged to contact RAYGames at extension 4051.

## Business Talk

**William Selender**  
Staff Writer

Are you looking for participation? Are you searching for fulfillment? Are you seeking an active role on campus? Remember- the Business Club!

Please RSVP for the PPL Forum on advertising and marketing on March 19 at 7:30 p.m. There will be a reception beforehand. On the same date at 7:00 p.m. elections will be held in the Seegers Union,

room 108.

We are also looking for people to plan the tour of Bethlehem Steel and Air Products. Events are open to all majors and all ideas are put to work for your involvement.

Make a difference-join the Business Club-we listen. For information, to place ideas, and anyone interested in elections and expressing their opinions on current business issues in *The Weekly*, call Bonnie, x4123, or William, x4299.

### \* EXTRA INCOME '92 \*

Earn \$200-\$500 weekly mailing 1992 travel brochures. For more information, send an addressed stamped envelope to:  
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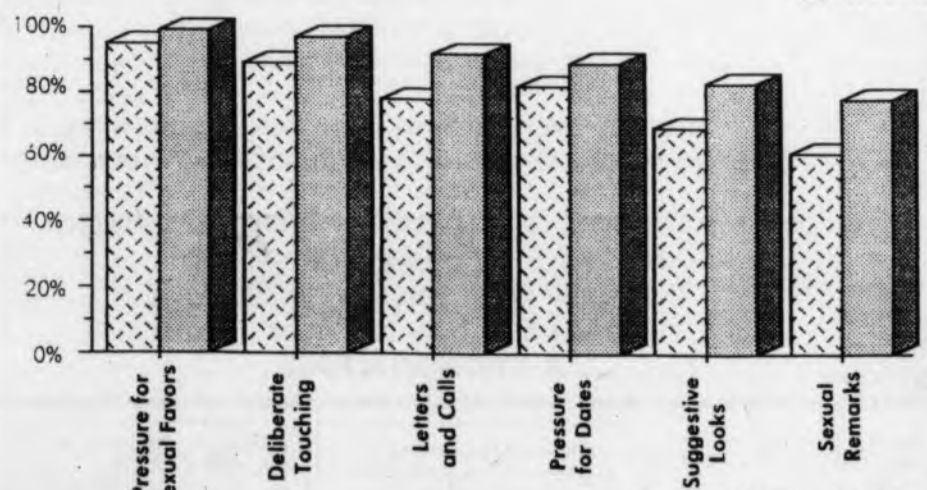
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This Sunday's band from  
9 pm-1 am:

Tom Hampton  
Special on pitchers Sunday nights  
No Cover!  
Have a Great Spring Break!

### Would You Call It Harassment?

Both Sexes Agree on Broad Definition



National Student News Service

Source: US Merit Systems Protection Board 1991 Survey of 8,523 Federal Employees

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## BIG FLAT CITY



Distributed by Serocomics

## Freedom Days

*Vital scenes from the Civil Rights Movement.*

Written by Steve Friedman; Directed by Melody James

A one-act play that brings to life four inspiring stories with songs about people who risked their lives so others could be free.

Performed by Michael Bush, Tisha Ford, Brian Homer, Stephen Ibach, Jennifer Powell, Jennifer Schoonover

**Red Door Cafe, Muhlenberg College**

Saturday February 22 at 3 pm  
 Tuesday February 25 at 7:15 pm  
 Wednesday March 11 at 11 am  
**Admission is FREE.**



Produced as a community service by the **Muhlenberg Theatre Association.**

## Mules Wrestling Wins

Continued from page 8-

putting the Mules out of the Crusader's reach.

"Everyone wrestled well. We were mentally prepared and almost everybody was healthy," exclaimed LaPorta, "and winning four matches in a row [134, 142, 150, and 158] gave us a lot of momentum."

With the victory, the Mules finished at 10-3, improving on last year's 9-3-1. In addition, the team placed fifth out of twenty in the Lebanon Valley and first out of eight in the York Invitational. Next on the agenda is the MAC Championships. "We've got a sound tournament team, and our goal is to finish second at the championships," stated Coach LaPorta.

**Financial Aid available immediately!** Special grants program. Every student eligible. No one turned down. Simple application. Send name, address, and \$1 P&H fee (refundable) to: Student Services, P.O. Box 22-4026, Hollywood, FL 33022

**Lost- Emerald Ring with Gold Band left in Girls' Locker Room on Tuesday evening, February 18**  
 Of great sentimental value  
 Call Val at 262-8194

Your classified ad could be here!  
 Call 821-3187 for more information.

**COUNSELORS: CAMP WAYNE**, co-ed children's camp, Northeast Pennsylvania. 6/20-8/20/92. Have the most memorable summer of your life! Counselors: Tennis, Swim (W.S.I. preferred), Waterski, Sailing, Basketball, Volleyball, Golf, Softball, Soccer, Gymnastics, Aerobics, Nature/Camping, Dance/Cheerleading, Guitar, Batik, Sculpture, Ceramics, Painting, Silkscreen, Photography, Drama, Self Defense. Other staff: Group leaders (20+), General, R.N.'s, Driver/Video (21+). Other positions available. On campus interviews, Monday, March 23 (11 am- 5pm) Sign up in Career Services. For more information call (516) 889-3217 or write 12 Allevard St., Lido Beach, NY 11561. Include your school phone number.

## Rec Report

Craig Levin  
 Staff Writer

There is only one more week left in the 1992 Intramural season. Only four teams from the A league will be eligible for post-season play. As of Sunday, February 23, the top four teams are 301, PKT, FLY, and TKE. ATO and WIN are down but not out. These two teams play this week, so it is not over yet. As for the B league, there is a three way tie for first place in the red league: TKO, ATO, and OVM. The grey league has the only undefeated team, PKT. 3DS is in second place.

## CAN YOUR TRASH



# Muhlenberg campus selected as site for national 3-on-3 competition

## Muhlenberg To Host Gus Macker 3-On-3 Tournament May 30-31

**Gracia Perilli**  
Sports Information Director

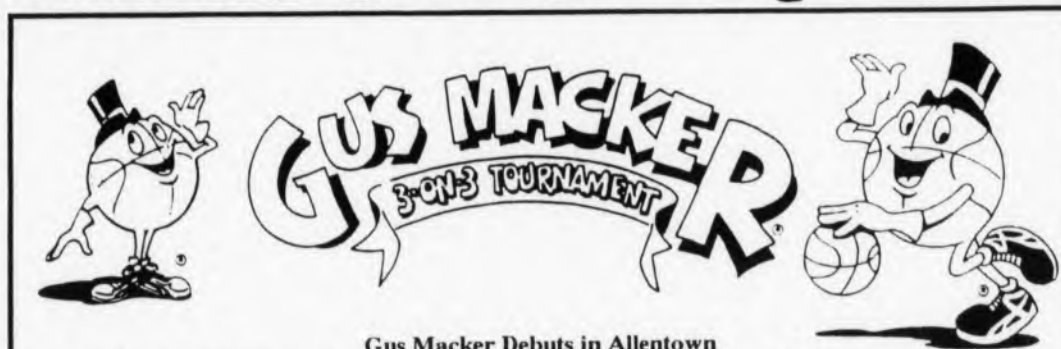
Allentown, Pa. (February 26) — The nationally renowned Gus Macker 3-On-3 Charity Basketball Tournament will be held in Allentown on the campus of Muhlenberg College on Saturday and Sunday, May 30-31. Allentown is one of 53 cities in the United States selected to host the 1992 Gus Macker Tournament and becomes the eastern most city in which the 19-year-old tournament has been held.

Allentown's major local sponsors include Muhlenberg College; Meridian Bank, Lehigh Valley; and, the Law Firm of Weaver, Mosebach, Piosa, Hixon and Marles. Comfort Suites on Hamilton Boulevard will be the host hotel.

An estimated 1,600 players (400 teams) and 3,000-5,000 spectators will participate in the weekend event.

Proceeds from Macker tournaments are donated to local charities. The Allentown Tournament will benefit Muhlenberg's Community Service Fund. The fund provides ongoing support to over 400 Muhlenberg students who serve the Allentown community in activities such as the Jefferson School-Muhlenberg College Partnership, Friends in Need, Day-break and Habitat for Humanity.

"Muhlenberg College is proud to host an event of national magnitude which will further strengthen the College's commitment to the community. It is appropriate that through the support of this event, the local community will benefit by the continued volunteer activities of Muhlenberg students," said Jonathan C. Messerli, president of Muhlen-



### Gus Macker Debuts in Allentown

The Gus Macker 3-On-3 Tournament will be right at home in Allentown. The first year of the on-the-parking-lot, in-your-face action is expected to attract more than 1,600 players and 5,000 spectators. So get your team together and sign up for Allentown's first Macker Hysteria Charity Basketball Tournament. This is a tournament which is a wholesome, family-oriented event which is designed by players for players and is also entertaining for the spectators.

TEAM ENTRY FEE: \$65

What the Macker Players Receive for that \$65 Team Fee:

- Free T-shirt for each player, especially designed to make you the best dressed hoopster in your driveway.
- Minimum of 3 games for your team (weather permitting). Double-elimination schedule with a losers bracket attached called the Toilet Bowl.

- About one-third of teams receive trophies diecast with the Mackerman "Gussy" miniature stature.

Anyone Can Play: That's right, you don't have to be an Air Jordan to play in the Macker. The Macker is for everyone....young or old, male or female, short or tall, high school player or backyard hacker...anyone can play! Your team will be computer-matched with other teams of similar age, experience and height so that you will be competitive.

Team Roster: All teams are required to have four players on their roster.

Eligibility For Amateur Athletes

College:

Current NCAA Basketball Players Are Not Eligible To Participate In This Gus Macker Tournament Being Held May 30-31.

### We've Come A Long Way Baby

1992 marks the 101th anniversary of the game of basketball and the 19th year of Gus Macker. From the peach baskets originally attached to trees by Dr. James [Naismith] to Dr. Gus' portable baskets set-up on pavements throughout America, basketball has come a long way. Gus Macker is proud to be the originator of the 3-on-3 basketball tournament that has taken Dr. James' original concept and transformed it into a game that everyone—regardless of size, shape or age—can participate in and enjoy. So round-up the family and join us for the ultimate celebration of basketball in its purest form.

Who Can Play?

- Hoopsters from all walks of life
- Those who can talk the game
- Those who can play the game

What is a Gus Macker?

- The only 3-on-3 tournament designed for players by players

Where you play?

- In 53 cities throughout America
- Outside (in the fresh air-outdoor-in the sun-not in the gym!)
- Downtown streets, parking lots-wherever the pavement is level
- Hopefully, Above the Rim

Why Play?

- Because friends don't let friends play in other 3-on-3's
- To shoot hopes, not drugs



berg.

Team application forms are available through the Office of Enrollment and Student Life at Muhlenberg. The team entry fee is \$65. All teams must have four players. All entrants will receive a free T-shirt. Entry deadline is April 30th.

It is presently planned that the tournament will be held at Mu-

hlenberg at least through 1994. The Lehigh Valley joins Pittsburgh and Harrisburg as Pennsylvania cities hosting the event for the first time in 1992.

Volunteers in a variety of capacities are needed for the event. Anyone interested in being a volunteer should contact the College.

Contestants are also eligible to

participate in a Slam Dunk contest, Free Throw contest, 3-Point Shoot Out, Kids Kourt and a Dinky Dunk contest for those under six feet.

Further information is available by contacting Muhlenberg College, Office of Enrollment and Student life, 2400 Chew Street, Allentown, Pa. 18104, (215) 821-3620 after 5 p.m.

## Facts About Macker Tourney

Gus Macker Basket is a 3-On-3 tournament which has grown literally from its founder's driveway court to 32 cities across the country in 1991, involving 121,188 players and over 1 million spectators. This phenomenon has been featured in "Sports Illustrated" and USA Today," as well as on ABC's "Wide World of Sports."

It is an event that brings together members of the community to enjoy a weekend of competition and fellowship. It is also a fund raising event; \$456,789 were raised for charities in 1991.

Gus Macker Basketball is scheduled to come to Allentown on May 30-31, 1992. This will complete an eastern initiative which will also include Harrisburg, Pittsburgh and Greensboro, N.C. The site will be the Muhlenberg College campus. The local charity to benefit from this event will be the Muhlenberg College Community and its support services.

Along with serving as the tournament site, Muhlenberg College serves as one of the four local host sponsors being sought (see attached). Additionally, local businesses will be solicited for the 30-34 court sponsorships available.

### Student volunteers needed

In preparing for the Macker Tournament, numerous volunteers are need to set up and break down the 35 half courts that are used for tournament play. On May 27 thru June 1, volunteers are requested for ushering in spectators, officiating games, (your title would be "Gusbuster"), scorkeeping, clean-up, and performing heavy lifting. Volunteers will be provided with housing and meals. For any student interested, please contact Becky Grace at x3620.

# Mules beat rival Moravian to reach MAC playoffs

**Matt Daskivich**  
Staff Writer

After a week that saw the fortunes of the Muhlenberg Mens' basketball do a 180, it became apparent that the road to Baltimore doesn't go through Carlisle after all.

Wednesday night at Memorial Hall, the Mules put together their most impressive and emotional game of the season in front of a frenzied home crowd, defeating nationally ranked Franklin and Marshall 74-66 - avenging two previous losses to the Diplomats earlier in the season and keeping their MAC playoff hopes alive.

Three nights later at Moravian's Johnston Hall, the Mules achieved a hard-fought 57-53 victory over the rival Greyhounds. News quickly came across that Dickinson and Lebanon Valley had each acquired their fatal fifth sectional loss, confirming the improbable and putting Muhlenberg on course to meet MAC Southeast section winner Johns Hopkins tonight in Baltimore.

The game that turned the season around, however, was the clash with Franklin and Marshall, who entered with a 9-1 section record and the memories of a 96-72 thrashing of the Mules at Lancaster in late January.

Although Ernie Koschineg led the charge with 16 points and Dennis Adams poured in eight of his team's first ten second half points, the night belonged to senior co-captain Jim Hitchcock, who in his final home game, tallied 16 points including six key free throws down the stretch. The Mules finished off the Diplomats courtesy of 18 straight free throws in the last eight minutes of the contest.

"I could tell in the last few days of practice that Jim was really gearing up for tonight," said coach Dave Madeira. "I think it was a combination of two things - it was his last home game and he was disappointed with his effort out in Gettysburg (a 68-65 loss). I think there was a lot of pride and Dennis and Hitch were out to make amends."

"It's beautiful, especially coming off of three losses like we had," said Koschineg. "I think we all wanted it for Hitch as a going away present."

"We had a really tough game out in Gettysburg so we wanted to make sure we got into it right away," Hitchcock explained. "I was excited coming into the game so I

tried taking a couple of shots to get into the offense. As the game went on I didn't really have many opportunities offensively, but Dennis and Matt (Kelly) did a real good job of picking it up down the stretch. We have good foul shooters so we had the ball in the right guys' hands."

For most of the first half it appeared that the only postgame celebrations would be taking place on the ride back to Lancaster as Franklin and Marshall used its trademark laser ball movement and dead-eye outside shooting to post a 39-25 advantage with 2:56 left in the first half.

The Mules, however, cut the lead to 41-33 by halftime and, more importantly, got the crowd (of 1200) into the game for the crucial second half.

Muhlenberg tore off a 9-2 run in the first four minutes to pull within 43-42 thanks to the heroics of Adams, but couldn't capture the lead until Kelly's three-pointer at 13:34 made it 49-47.

F&M quickly recovered and went up 57-52 to force a timeout at 10:44, but from there the Mules' defense and foul shooting took over, allowing the Diplomats only one three-point basket in the next ten minutes. By shooting a torrid 95% (21-22) from the foul line in the second half, the Mules were able to break down F&M and secure a 74-66 win. The fans, who were the biggest factor of all in the closing minutes, were sent charging wildly onto the court to mob the victors.

"It's unreal," remarked a smiling Pat Boyle. "With thirty seconds we were up eight and I was so excited that I didn't know if I'd be able to shoot those last foul shots. Somehow they went in - I don't remember shooting them at all."

"The crowd was great. It was unreal when the buzzer sounded and everyone came down. When it's the last five minutes and you've been out there for a while, their yelling makes it a lot easier and gets you pumped up."

"The home crowd was great," Adams agreed. "It's good to play when you've got a crowd backing you up because it just gets you more into it. You want to do things to please the crowd."

Muhlenberg shot only 37 percent from the floor, but won the game by holding the Diplomats to only 39 percent and pouring in 26 of 28 from the charity stripe. All-American Will Lasky paced F&M with 21 points while center Dave Wilding added 17.

Saturday night the opponent was less heralded, but the game, as well as the consequences, were just as important. Defeat Moravian and wait to see how a three team tie would shake out. Lose and follow the playoffs in the newspapers.

After a sluggish first half that had the Mules trailing 31-29, Kelly picked up his team with eleven points, giving the Mules just enough breathing room to win a defensive battle 57-53. In sharp contrast to Wednesday's free throw shooting clinic, was the unbelievable 9-for-24 performance from the line in Saturday's contest.

"I guess it was one of those nights where one person started missing and it kind of spiraled down the whole line," commented Kelly, who led the team with 15 points. "I don't know if it was them doing things right or us missing shots. I just think both teams played really hard tonight. It was an intense game with people banging each other for rebounds, but you know at Moravian that's going to be the type of game."

"This time we had to win the game with our defense because we missed our foul shots," said Madeira. "The other night sewed it up with our foul shooting and tonight we sewed up the game with defense. We're going to rectify that so the next time we have to ice the game we're going to make those."

Following the game the news was better than expected. Franklin and Marshall had bumped off Lebanon Valley as planned, and, in addition, cellar-dwelling Western Maryland downed Dickinson in Carlisle (where even F&M had lost earlier in the season) to hand the Mules second place in the MAC Southwest and a trip to the Southern division playoffs, ending a two-year absence from the postseason.

Tonight the Mules travel to Maryland to take on Johns Hopkins while Widener battles Franklin and Marshall in the other playoff matchup.

**A LOOK BACK:** Any review of the year in mens' basketball would have to include the words balance, defense and home court advantage. Adams and Hitchcock each scored about 15 points per game to lead the team, but on any given night Boyle, Kelly, Koschineg or Vic Blue were among the scoring leaders and all finished close together in scoring on the final stat sheet.

Memories of Adams' moves around the hoop, Hitchcock's lead-

ership and Boyle's intensity will dominate this year along with Kelly's determined glare, Koschineg's three-point bombs and Blue's baseline drives. Joe Yahner, who played the role of defensive specialist, and Donny Smutko, who showed flashes of excitement to come, also played key roles in the 16-9 season that now starts again in the MAC playoffs and perhaps beyond.

The Mules were 11-1 at Memorial Hall and showed unwavering determination to beat Division III power Franklin and Marshall after

being knocked down in the closing minutes of three straight heartbreakers. In the end, the crowd came around and the defense and balance (keys that Coach Madeira mentioned at the start of the season) came back in time to push the Mules back into the postseason.

**WRITER'S NOTE:** Writing from a personal viewpoint, I'd like to thank Coach Madeira (who let me talk to him after the games), the players (who made space for me on the vans), and anyone else who helped me get the stories both at home and on the road.



Mules hoopsters show their stuff against F&M

## Inside the Editor's Notebook Scott Wolfson

"Everywhere is in walking distance, if you have the time"  
- Steven Wright

Rich Meagher, as exemplified by the ignorance that he showed in his Feb. 21 article "Athletics aren't everything," fails to see that Muhlenberg athletes consistently take the time to make a special effort and contribution off the playing field. Mr. Meagher's comments such as - "They [Muhlenberg athletes] can learn quite a lot from their sport, but it is not enough, just as only joining Student Government or a Greek organization is not enough. Even attending classes, by itself, is not enough" - leads me to question the value of Mr. Meagher's biased and ill-researched columns in comparison to the significant efforts of Muhlenberg student-athletes-community leaders. Unlike Rich, I have taken the time (and I must add that it is quite a chore to reach most 'Berg athletes) to talk to a diversified group of athletes, and asked them to expound upon their academic and community achievements.

### Football

Through the help of Damon DeLuca and Eric Slaton (Phi Kappa Tau brothers) I learned:

- Six team members made this year's Conference All-Academic team
- Eric Slaton and Mike Rubas each achieved GPA's greater than 3.2
- Phi Kappa Tau (a fraternity with many varsity athletes) has helped orphans through Casa QuadaLupce, played in a charitable softball game, built playgrounds through the Jefferson School, and have cleaned up numerous Allentown parks.

### Basketball

I thank Dennis Adams for providing me with the following information:

- Team member Joe Yahner consistently has a GPA greater than 3.25
- Every semester Coach Madiera sends out progress and attendance evaluations to all of the players' professors
- Dennis, a member of the Black Students Association, worked with the Jefferson School during their Martin Luther King Day essay contest. This is only one of a number of contributions D-Train has made in working with BSA.

### Soccer

Through the cooperation of Todd Schied I learned:

- The soccer team had five players on the Dean's List last semester
- The 2.85 team-GPA was the 2nd highest out of all athletic teams
- 10 players had over 3.0 last semester
- The team holds Study Hall sessions for underclass team members

In addition, I would like to list some national awards that past Muhlenberg Alumni achieved for their dual accomplishments on the playing field and in the classroom.

-NCAA Post Graduate Scholarships were awarded to-

Elaine Gratrix (Softball)  
Micheal Anthony Hoffman (Football)

-G.E. Academic All-Americans from Muhlenberg:

Micheal Hoffman - Football - 2nd team in '89-'90, 1st team in '90-'91

Joe Zeszotarski - Football - 2nd team '89-'90, 1st team '90-'91

Elaine Gratrix - Softball - received honor in '90-'91

I apologize to the various sports not represented above, but I feel that my point has been expressed: that is, Muhlenberg athletes, statistically and modestly, put forth a comparative effort in the classroom, community, and playing field. I welcome any response (including from Mr. Meagher), which is still in contradiction to the points made in this column.

## Opinion: Muhlenberg Athletes Respond to Rich Meagher

Rich Meagher is right when he states, "Athletics aren't everything." He is wrong however to suggest that "we don't expect athletes to succeed in academic matters." Athletes at Muhlenberg have to succeed academically because if they don't they won't get in or be able to stay here. For athletes who come here being a student is first, the athletics is second. The students who come to Muhlenberg, come for the education not the sports. Muhlenberg is competitive but they aren't a Franklin or Marshall, an Elizabethtown or a Scranton when it comes to sports. These schools are perennial powerhouses in Division III sports; so if it is a powerhouse an athlete seeks, the athlete should apply to those colleges. For parents to pay \$80,000 over four years for their child to participate in athletics and not get a quality education is pretty hard to imagine.

Athletics does not limit an athlete to just their sport. There are players on the women's basketball team who participate [in

Mules basketball], but are also in sororities, are academic tutors, are in Student Ambassadors for Alumni, are in various clubs, and hold on-campus jobs. Just as there are choices in life, there are choices when a student comes to college. It is up to the individual to determine what they want to participate in. Athletics are time consuming and require a great deal of sacrifice on the student's part. The student has to determine whether or not they can juggle school, athletics and other extracurricular activities - and for those that can they should be recognized because it is quite an achievement. Those that can't may miss out on something, but gain knowledge by making a choice for themselves and learning from the experience. Students who are active in sports do have learning as their basic goal in deciding to come to Muhlenberg, because after playing sports here, it is off to the world of work. It is very rare to find an athlete playing on the professional level who was educated on the Division III level. This is the last chance many of us have to compete

on an intercollegiate level and we take this opportunity and enjoy it because after this there are the stresses of the work world.

This campus along with its athletes recognize that sports are only a small part of campus life. This is very evident by the lack of student support for the women's basketball team. It doesn't cost anything to watch a women's game. This is not a Division I school where millions of dollars are generated by their athletic programs and that money goes back to the program and the athletes. This is a Division III school where students come to receive an education and participate in sports for the love of the competition. We aren't getting paid to play. Students play because they want to and it is an experience that can't be gained from anything else. It is a part of campus life that the student chooses to be active in. The final choice is the student's.

*Chris Kulp is a four year letter winner on the Muhlenberg Women's Basketball Team*

## Women's Basketball: Hometown News

Courtesy of the Sports Information Office

The women's basketball team finished the season with an 8-17 overall record and 6-6 record in the Middle Atlantic Conference Southeast League, tied for fourth place with Widener. The women started out the season with a five game losing streak, but was later followed by a four game winning streak in January.

Felicia Perryman, Jr., forward, East Stroudsburg, Pa. (East Stroudsburg H.S.) Finished the season with 454 points. Career high of 39 points against Swarthmore. Lead the Southern Division of the MAC in scoring with 310 points. Second leading rebounder with 195. Finished tenth in rebounding in the MAC with 130 rebounds, tenth in field goal percentage (.500), and fifth in free throw percentage (.762). Leads the team with 45 assists, 17 blocks and 44 steals. Career stats: 1251 points, 609 rebounds, and 170 assists. Earned third varsity letter.

Christine Kulp, Sr., forward, Phoenixville, Pa. (Phoenixville H.S.) Captain. Finished the season with 171 points, 102 rebounds, 31 assists, 18 blocks, 72 takeovers and 30 steals. Career stats: 677 points, 429 rebounds, and 95 assists. Missed four games, January 28- February 4, due to a knee injury. Four year letter winner.

Kristin Ferren, Jr., guard, Haddonfield, N.J. (Haddonfield Memorial H.S.) Finished the season with 312 points, 66 rebounds, 48 assists, seven blocks, and 27 steals. Led the team with 117 takeovers. Career high of 38 points versus Lebanon Valley. Finished eighth in the Southern Division of the MAC with a .517 field goal percentage. Career stats: 446 points, 105 rebounds, and 85 assists. Earned third varsity letter.

Linda Hicks, So., forward, Paterson, N.J. (Paterson Catholic H.S.) Finished the season with 206 points, 12 assists, two blocks, 69 takeovers, and 18 steals. Career high of 19 points versus Albright. Led the team with 210 rebounds. Placed ninth in the MAC Southern Division with 131 rebounds. Career stats: 264 points, 276 rebounds, and 19 assists. Earned second varsity letter.

Stephanie Cordasco, Fr., guard, Bergenfield, N.J. (Bergenfield H.S.) Finished the season with 214 points, 39 rebounds, 46 assists, 101 takeovers, and 27 steals. Started in 18 out of 25 games. Earned first varsity letter.

Denise Wunderler, So., forward, Northampton, Pa. (Northampton H.S.) Finished the season with 106 points, 96 rebounds, 11 assists, 50 takeovers, and seven steals. Played 11 out of 25 games due to a knee injury. Career stats: 298 points, 258 rebounds, and 23 assists. Earned second varsity letter.

Caroline Connelly, Fr., forward, Freehold, N.J. (Freehold H.S.) Finished the season with 41 points, 64 rebounds, 12 assists, five blocks, 37 takeovers, and six steals. Started in 4 out of 25 games. Career high of six points versus Scranton. Earned first varsity letter.

Sherry Barber, Sr., forward, Red Bank, N.J. (Red Bank Regional H.S.) First intercollegiate season. Appeared in 20 games. Season stats include four points, 10 rebounds and three steals. Earned first varsity letter.

Lucinda Lysek, Jr., forward, Bethlehem, Pa. (Saucon Valley H.S.) First intercollegiate season. Appeared in 14 games. Season stats include two points, 5 rebounds, one block and two takeovers. Earned first varsity letter.

Julie Fogt, Jr., guard, Easton, Pa. (Easton H.S.)

Joined the team in late January. Appeared in 10 games. Season stats include 30 points, 27 rebounds, 10 assists, 19 takeovers, and 7 steals. Earned second varsity letter.

# The Muhlenberg Weekly Sports

Friday, February 28, 1992

## An Asset to the Muhlenberg Community: Coach Kim Lambdin

Doug Boyd  
Staff Writer

For anyone who knows very little about economics, its primary concern is for one to handle his or her time or resources so that that person can receive the most benefit from the time spent.

Well, with this in mind, when Muhlenberg College's women's lacrosse and field hockey coach Kim Lambdin recently visited The White House, she should have taught President Bush a few things about economics (Maybe this would help the recession?).

You see, Kim Lambdin is a person who knows how to budget her time, and her experience proves it. Lambdin's resume is literally long (three pages worth!) and very impressive. At Muhlenberg, she is not only the head coach of the women's lacrosse and field hockey teams, but also teaches various gym classes.

What makes Kim Lambdin so special is that she has such crucial playing experience to back up her proven coaching knowledge (she no longer plays field hockey, but continues to compete in lacrosse). To keep in shape for lacrosse, Lambdin often wakes up at 5:30am to work out at home, comes to Muhlenberg to work around 9 or 10am, and works out again in the afternoon. Presently Lambdin is a fifth-year member of the United States Women's Lacrosse team that won the World Cup in 1989 in Perth, Australia. She will continue to play with the squad, hopefully until the next World Cup in 1993 (in Scotland).

Surprisingly, though, the World Cup is only one of many championships for Lambdin. While attending Temple University and majoring in Health and Physical Education, Lambdin, as goalkeeper, led the women's varsity field hockey team to win the 1988 NCAA Division I Championship. During her

four years at Temple, Lambdin was named All-American for both lacrosse and field hockey twice.

In addition to her NCAA title claimed from her undergraduate years in Philadelphia, as head coach

Lambdin's second visit to the Rose Garden (she met President Bush previously in 1990 after coaching the Ursinus team to its lacrosse championship). She met President Bush again during ceremonies marking National Girls and Women in Sports Day (NGWSD). Lambdin said, "It was very exciting, although he didn't remember me."

Lambdin took over the job of head coach of the Muhlenberg women's field hockey and lacrosse teams last August after Helene Hospodar and Patty Fosselman stepped down from their respective positions. With assistant coach Jeff Tipping, Kim is currently strengthening the Muhlenberg's women's lacrosse program, and after only three years in existence, simply hopes to bring its record to above .500 in the upcoming season (and judging from her experience and record, the Muhlenberg community can rest assured that Kim Lambdin's team will do exactly that).

Only in her mid-twenties, Kim Lambdin has already accomplished many things of which everyone should be envious. She could add to her list of successes soon, as she is currently waiting to hear if she will be chosen to a 16 member United States select team that will soon tour Australia.

One could say that even if Kim is not chosen for the special Australian Tour team, she has had her share of successes. But one thing that makes coach and player Kim Lambdin so special is that she doesn't believe this - instead, it seems that she has an unquenchable thirst for success.

What makes Kim Lambdin such a champion is not all of her various NCAA Championships, but simply her burning desire for competition. Usually it is "only the attempt that matters", but with Kim Lambdin you know her efforts will surely translate into success on and off the field.



Weekly Photo by Scott Nathan

M'berg field hockey and lacrosse coach Kim Lambdin

of the Ursinus College women's lacrosse team in 1990, Lambdin led the team to the NCAA Division III Championship in less than six months of coaching.

Finally, before coming to work at Muhlenberg, Lambdin was an assistant professor and head coach of the women's lacrosse and field hockey teams at Randolph-Macon Woman's College. No, she didn't lead the team to an NCAA Championship, but in less than one year Lambdin had the squad in its first-ever playoff appearance (This is very impressive if one notes the fact that the team hadn't won one game in the ten years before Lambdin's presence in Lynchburg, Virginia).

Although most of us would be lucky to meet the President of the United States even once, it was

## Mules' Wrestling victorious in only home match

Randall Cochran  
Staff Writer

The Mules Wrestling team had their only home match of the season on Saturday against the Crusaders of Susquehanna. The team won a decisive victory by a score of 27-18, by winning six of ten individual matches.

The Mules took an early lead by scoring victories in two of the first

three matches. "Juan Enriquez scored a major decision at 118 and Senior Co-Captain Paul Lograno [134] took command in his match, scoring a technical fall in the third period," stated Coach Mike LaPorta. "These two victories set the tone for the meet." Muhlenberg continued to dominate by winning the next three matches. Freshman Jason Rute (142) pinned his opponent at 2:58 of the first period. This

was followed by an impressive decision by freshman Greg Geiger. Geiger (150) took control in the third period, after two dead lock periods, for a 27-19 decision. Sophomore Tom Gulick (158) then scored a 13-6 decision, all but clinching the win for the Mules. Junior Co-Captain Race Roth scored a 13-6 victory at 177,

Continued on page 8-

## Ernie Koschineg: A Triple Threat

Doug Boyd  
Staff Writer

It is not often, even in NCAA Division III basketball, that a newly-recruited freshman gets to start 24 of 25 games in a team's season. Surprisingly, this is what Ernest ("Ernie") Koschineg has done for the Mules since the beginning of the collegiate basketball season.

But Ernie has done MORE for the Mules than just start games. In the 24 games in which he has appeared, Koschineg is the team's fourth leading scorer with 267 points (10.7 ppg), having scored a career-high 24 points in a crucial 78-57 victory over cross-town rival Moravian. Koschineg has led the team in scoring in three games and assists in more than ten contests.

As of February 24, the freshman point guard of Muhlenberg's varsity men's basketball team is shooting an impressive .788 (52-of-66) from the free throw line and is second on the Mules in three-point shooting (.462, 49-of-106). "Ernie" is also second on the Mules in steals, with 34, while leading the team in assists, with 57. Koschineg has a .466 field goal percentage (83-of-178) to be combined with 60 rebounds and 8 blocks.

Although Koschineg is not (by name alone), a team captain (an impossible task as a freshman), Ernie, as a freshman, has provided the same type of leadership as tri-captains Jim Hitchcock, Pat Boyle, and Dennis Adams.

Anyone who attended the Mules' clutch 74-66 victory against (at the time) Division III ninth-ranked Franklin and Marshall knows how important Koschineg's leadership was (in that game and in the Mules' success this season). In the second-

half of the game, Ernie, using some of the qualities of his role model, and NBA star, Chris Mullin, led the team back from a first-half deficit until injury struck him down. Apparently he restrained his tibular tendon (an injury which originally occurred a couple of weeks ago), commonly called the "jumping tendon".

As a spectator I saw Muhlenberg's chances of victory start to fade when Koschineg limped off the court with the help of the team trainers. Minutes later, though, Koschineg miraculously returned to the court and was one of many important contributors to the Mules' most important and most badly needed win this season - the win clinched second-place for Muhlenberg in the MAC southwest division.

Ernie Koschineg hails from Lafayette Hill, Pennsylvania. At LaSalle High School, Koschineg started on the varsity basketball team for three years and was first team all-Catholic, all-Montgomery County, and honorable mention all-area basketball standout. In addition, Koschineg was a member of the LaSalle track team.

At Muhlenberg Ernie has already earned his first of a probable four varsity letters in helping the Mules to a current 16-9 overall, 8-4 MAC southwest record. Koschineg says that he finds the college game "...basically the same as in high school, but that defensively, there is more man-to-man."

Koschineg says he chose Muhlenberg because it is relatively close to home (his parents can see some of the games) and because he knew other people who came here. In regards to the future, Koschineg hopes to major in accounting and eventually go to law school.

## Ferren Earns ECAC Honor Roll Recognition

Courtesy of the Sports Information Office

Allentown, Pa. (February 3) — Junior guard Kristin Ferren of the Muhlenberg College women's basketball team was selected to the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC)/Holiday Inn Division III South honor roll for her outstanding performances during the week ending February 23.

A Haddonfield, N.J., native, Ferren compiled 54 points, six rebounds, three assists, one steal and one block in two games. The Mules lost to Moravian, 111-60, and defeated Lebanon Valley, 84-55.

Ferren set a Muhlenberg record for field goals made in a game with 19 versus Lebanon Valley. The old record of 18 was held by Patsy Sullivan (1973), Felicia Perryman (1991-1992) and Ned Rahn (1967-1968).

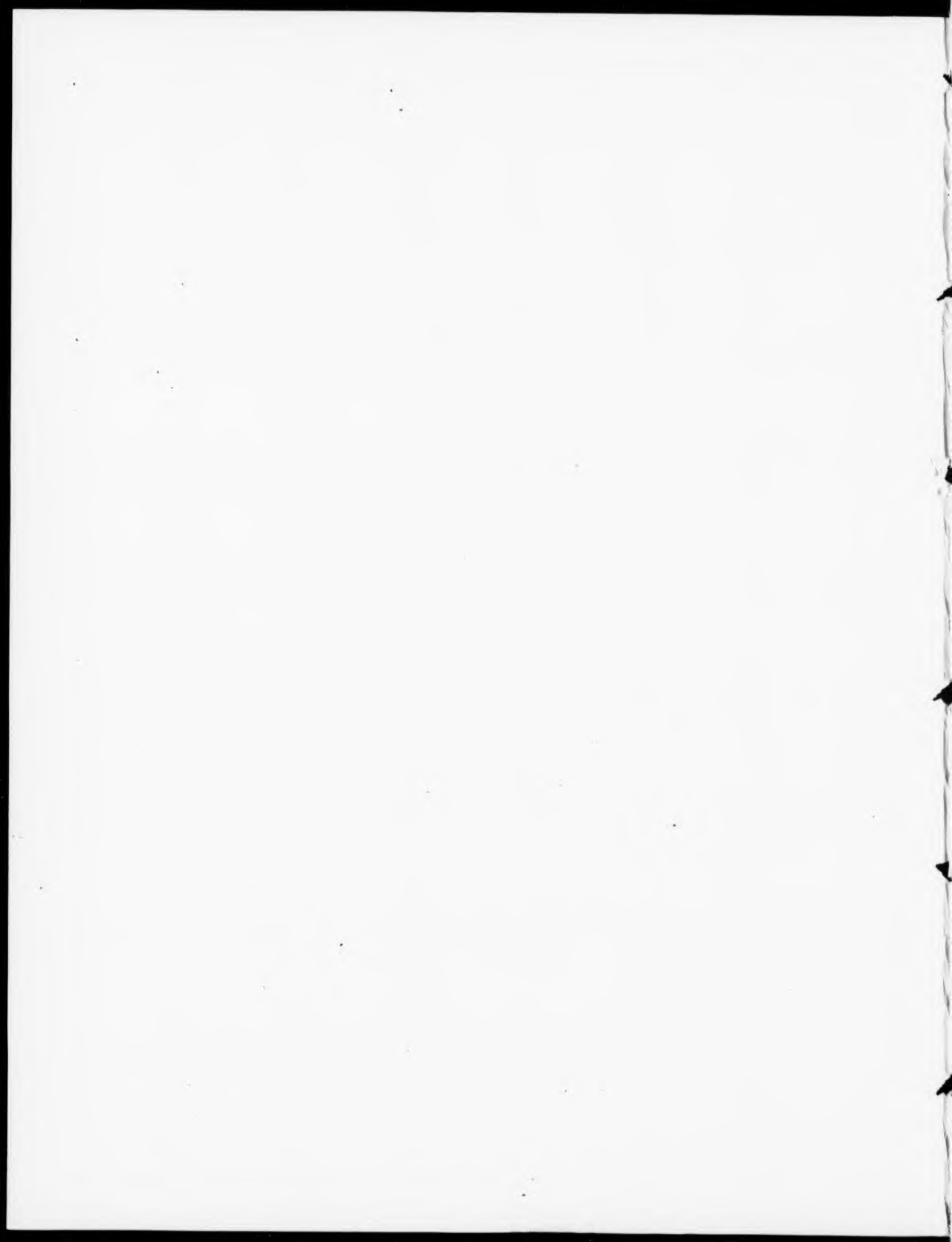
The former Haddonfield Memorial High School standout is the Mules second leading scorer with a 12.5 points-per-game average. Other stats include 66 rebounds, seven blocked shots, 48 assists and 27 steals in 25 games.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

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# The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXII, Number 17

Friday, March 20, 1992

Free

## Arthur Taylor Named Tenth President of Muhlenberg College

**Brian Cohen**  
Editor-in-chief

In a special meeting of the Board of Directors held Friday Feb. 28, the Board voted to name Arthur Taylor President of Muhlenberg College. Wayne Keck, chairman of the Board of Directors and chairman of the Presidential Search Committee, made the announcement saying, "We feel Mr. Taylor's commitment to undergraduate liberal arts education, his broad leadership experiences and his financial management background make him

the best choice for this presidency."

Since 1985 Taylor has been the dean of the Faculty of Business and dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration at Fordham University. He is also chairman of Arthur Taylor and Company, a private investment firm. He is the former president and chief financial officer of CBS, Inc. and executive vice president and chief financial officer of International Paper Company.

Taylor said that he is "looking forward to becoming a part of Muhlenberg College's long tradi-

tion, its current students and its alumni." His presidency will begin August 1, 1992.

His election follows a three-day visit to campus by Taylor and his wife, Kathryn, to meet students, faculty, administrative staff, alumni, and Board members. The search process began over six months ago and generated over 150 applications.

Taylor is on the boards of directors of Pitney Bowes Inc., Louisiana Land & Exploration Company, The Forum Corporation, Nomura Pacific Basin Fund, Japan OTC

Equity Fund, Inc., Jakarta Growth Fund Inc. and is a member of the Toshiba Corporation International Advisory Board. He also sits on many other boards, including Brown University and The Council on Foreign Relations.

Bruce Logan, Chairman of New York Media, Inc. said Taylor would be "An outstanding ethical leader for the '90's."

President Jonathan C. Messerli will retire this summer after eight years at Muhlenberg.

Some information in this article courtesy of Public Relations

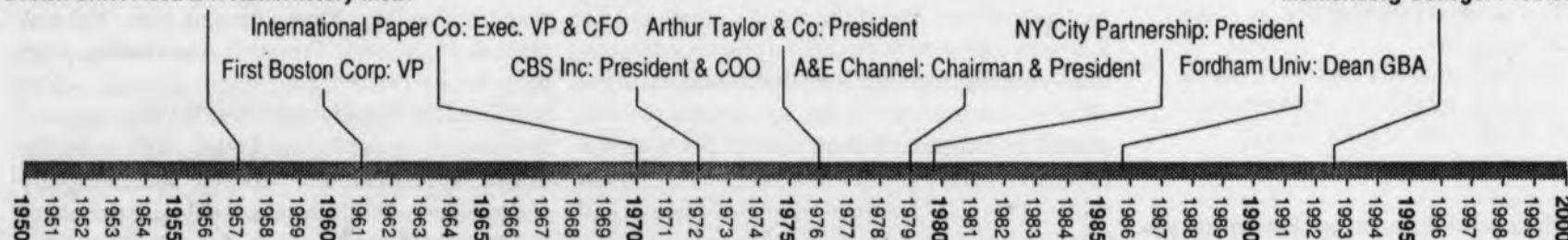


Muhlenberg's new President Arthur C. Taylor

### THE ARTHUR TAYLOR TIME LINE

Brown Univ: Asst. Dir. Adm/History Instr.

Muhlenberg College: President



Bruce Logan/New York Media

## Muhlenberg receives grant to study sex education

**Fraternities to help Health Ed. Specialist Kate Turnowchyk with project**

**Krista VanNess**  
Staff Writer

"Let the Games Begin" is a chance to get away from the normal, boring ways of educating students about safer sex. Kate Turnowchyk, the Health Education Specialist on campus, received a \$1000 grant from F.A.C.T. (Fighting AIDS Continuously Together) for the proposal that she drew up to combine safer sex education with what fraternities thrive on - competition.

The goal of the programming is to go beyond the standard educational tool of giv-

ing out information. It has become clear that students know the facts about AIDS and how to prevent it, but the problem is that people do not do what they know. The purpose of this project is to get to the real issues about using condoms and to actually change students' behavior and attitudes in regard to safer sex. The four separate events begin with a fraternity feud game. This section, modeled directly from the TV show, will test everyone's knowledge of the factual information concerning AIDS. Next is a scavenger hunt. Let's face it. What good is a condom if you don't know where to get it. Essentially the hunt will get students used to buying condoms and familiarize themselves with the different birth control products and aids to make sex safer and more fun. Then is the fun, competitive Olympics. The events of the Olympics will focus on some of the skills needed in using condoms as well as get people to feel more comfortable about condoms. Frankly, the condoms you buy

won't do any good if you don't know how to use them. Finally, the He Said/She Said game is to focus on the difficult issue of communication involved in using condoms. Talking about sex is one of the most difficult aspects of safer sex but one of the most important.

The fraternities are targeted for this project because most of the men on this campus are in fraternities and it is possible to reach all class years. But all this isn't for nothing. There are cash prizes to be awarded made possible by the grant from F.A.C.T. All are encouraged to come to the events, except the He Said/She Said game, to discover just how much men on this campus know and how they feel about using condoms.

The FRATERNITY FEUD GAME is Thursday, March 19th at 7:00pm at TKE. The SCAVENGER HUNT is Tuesday, March 24th at 7:00pm at Phi Tau. The MINI OLYMPICS is Thursday, March 26th at 7:00pm at SPE. Finally the HE SAID/SHE

SAID will take place Thursday, April 2nd at 8:00pm.

The peer educators, have been actively involved in planning the different events and will be running the various games. The peer educators, for those of you that do not know, present programming around campus on sexuality issues. In addition to special events and projects, the group has designed a Jeopardy game that they present as their usual program. They are also accessible for information or just someone to talk to as students in your classes, neighbors on your hall, sister and brothers of your sororities and fraternities. Keep an eye out for them. They are Chris Adams, Melissa Abramson, Julie Boulanger, Charity Feichtel, Dan Fischman, Robyn Greenberg, Helen Leyzen, Stephanie Palant, Huyen Tran, and Krista VanNess.

All support is welcome and encouraged at "Let the Games Begin" as we try to educate students about the crucial issue about AIDS and Safer Sex.

# EDITORIAL

BRIAN D. COHEN

In every local, state, and national election, the same thing is heard every year, "Voter turnout was low and that hurt so-and-so in his or her election bid." In the last presidential election, the number was somewhere around 49%.

Unfortunately, that's a high percentage if you are talking about last year's Student Council elections. The figure last year was, if I remember correctly, around 25%. That's just pitiful. I don't expect that Muhlenberg should be immune to voter apathy. With all of the people on campus who say how apathetic students are, it shouldn't be a surprise to anyone that the students are apathetic voters, too.

So, here it goes, my very own pitch to try to get you to vote.

- 10) It doesn't take very long
- 9) It's your Student Body President
- 8) It's your school
- 7) The Student Body President speaks in your name
- 6) Stephanie and Mike are really nice people who would like your vote
- 5) When the Board of Directors decides on tuition, the Student Body President is your only voice to try to limit raises in tuition
- 4) You can do it with your best friend and not feel guilty
- 3) You can't complain about the outcome unless you try to have your say heard
- 2) You don't have to study to do it
- 1) It's good practice for November

Okay, so I'm not David Letterman, but perhaps you can see my point. Vote. If you're in the Union to eat lunch or dinner, you have your ID with you. It only takes a few minutes to step into the booth and "Just Do It."

I appreciate Dr. Bloom correcting my oversight of the positive changes that the APC has enacted over the past year. Unfortunately, it appears that Dr. Bloom might have missed what my real aim was in my editorial. It is true, as he says in his letter, that APC debated the Plus/Minus grading system for a year before making a final recommendation to the faculty. The problem is that none of the materials that the committee reviewed were ever distributed to the students. While it may not be the responsibility of APC to solicit opinions from every student, I believe that if the committee was studying materials, then they should have shared those materials with the student leaders, and the student leaders (Student Council) should have distributed at least the more pertinent of those materials to the student body. This way, we can have informed participation instead of "whining."



# Meagher's Musings

I was interested to learn recently that during the past year or two, the Muhlenberg Community for Life was approved as an official student organization—without funding. Supposedly because of the club's "controversial" status, its Constitution was passed by Student Council and CCSA with the provision that the group would receive no Council funds. This was completely unprecedented—and highly irregular, if not discriminatory. I wonder, if the Community for Life becomes more active because of upcoming Supreme Court decisions, whether new debate may arise on this matter...

Arthur Taylor impressed me in his first speech to students. He was dynamic and confident, he diplomatically but bravely outlined his concerns with fraternities, and he was anything but boring. He had all the style and aplomb of a national Presidential candidate—perhaps that's what bothered me about him. Let's hope he does not emulate these national candidates' post-election work, or lack thereof. Taylor will undoubtedly bring more money to the school, but it remains to be seen whether or not he can forge a new rapport with students...

Free, colorful condoms have been made available in the Health Center; they can be found by the newspapers in the waiting area. A student worker there complained that some students are taking too many at once, leaving none for others. Please, share the wealth...

Student Council will be voting, or already has voted, on funding changes for next year. The new plan, as proposed by Treasurer Anne Lewis, gives more money and planning time to groups, such as MAC and the Weekly, that serve the entire school. However, by grouping most other clubs under the title of "special-interest," the plan takes a slightly ominous turn. While the new funding is necessary and beneficial, the Council's Finance Committee should take care that these other groups are not denied necessary funding because they do not serve the interests of everyone on campus. All "special-interest" clubs together provide plenty of programming to enrich our impoverished social life...

A contempt towards students felt by some faculty members can be felt when reading this issue's letter to the editor from James Bloom of the English Department. While I sometimes share Dr. Bloom's disappointment with students, the visible scorn that exudes from his words frankly ticks me off...

Student Council is also working on a Bill of Students' Academic Rights with the hope that its contents will be adopted as college policy. This is a valiant effort, but I hope not a futile one in the face of extremely limited student voice in academic matters. What is more disconcerting is that there seems to be little or no interest on anyone's part to increase this power...

# The Muhlenberg Weekly

Since 1883

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Brian Cohen  
Editor-in-Chief

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## Editorial Policy

1. All letters, and articles submitted to the *Weekly* must be signed by the author. We cannot print anything that does not have a name, however names will be withheld upon request. Names are necessary so that the editors can contact the author about the piece in case editing must be done, or if the piece is being withheld for reasons explained below. *The Muhlenberg Weekly* will not accept the liability that may follow from an unsigned letter.
2. Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the *Weekly* editorial board; opinions expressed in columns are those of the columnists; opinions expressed in letters to the editors are those of the author; none necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration@
3. *The Weekly* reserves the right to not publish any article or letter which the Editorial Board believes to be unsuitable for publication. This would include all unsigned pieces, pieces which contain information which cannot be corroborated, and pieces which are libelous.
4. The editorial board reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical purposes and for legal purposes. We will do so only if editing does not affect the content of the piece, in which case a decision will be made by the board on whether or not to print the piece.
5. The deadline for *The Muhlenberg Weekly* is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 pm. All material received before that will be printed at the discretion of the editorial board. Letters to the Editor will be printed in order of receipt, as long as they comply with the Editorial Policy.

# Letters to the Editor

## APC responds

To the Editor:

As current chair of the Academic Policy Committee, I welcome the offer that Brian Cohen made on behalf of his fellow students to participate more fully in deliberating on and formulating academic policy. This commitment will require students to stop confusing the assertion of likes and dislikes with the reasoning that policy formulation requires. From my vantage-point, the differences between students and faculty in bringing about the recent change to the plus/minus grading had little to do with who was for and who was against it. The difference lay rather in the way each constituency went about deciding the pros and cons. On behalf of the faculty as a whole, APC devoted nearly a year to discussing the merits of several different grading systems, while poring over college catalogs-- after receiving the results of a faculty-wide questionnaire. Student leadership, by contrast, conducted a statistically unsophisticated survey and, immediately, took its inconclusive gross numbers as a decisive mandate to oppose any change. In my hearing, no student ever sustained a reasoned argument as to why the older grading system was pedagogically sounder; no student ever identified-- let alone interrogated-- prevailing assumptions as to the role of grading in a "liberal arts education." Instead, we got only whining about "what'll it do to my GPA" passed off as "argument" and "I don't like it" masquerading as a "reason." (In fairness, professors shouldn't find this response surprising since students so often see our most visible political and corporate leaders being generously rewarded for their failures to reason and listen and think.)

What Cohen's editorial does reveal is that even those students who can be roused to consider questions of academic policy will do so only when their vanity--grades and honors-- seems threatened. Grades and honors are only a small part of academic policy, traditional means to complex and evolving ends. APC presented the grading-system change to the faculty last September and has yet to present the changes in honors and Dean's List criteria that worry Cohen. In the intervening ix months, APC has presented several proposals for faculty ratification, all of which affect students. Cohen's neglect of all other academic policy concerns besides grading and ranking may reveal more than the overt content of his editorial reveals. Is it out of tendentiousness or innocent myopia that he ignores the several APC actions taken this year in response to student concerns: changes in the audit policy, adjustments in the first-year course-load minimum to accommodate music students, the pending change in the intership/independent-study guidelines to accommodate teacher-certification students, etc.?

In college governance, as in the classroom, many faculty eagerly welcome-- even pray for-- thoughtful, informed student participation.

Yours,  
James D. Bloom  
Chair, Academic Policy Committee

## Feminism and Individualism

To the Editor:

In a society where stereotypes define the person, there is not much room for individualism. These days people who consider themselves feminists are subjected to the same type of labeling as student athletes and women with blonde hair; they are all categorized.

If you asked average Muhlenberg students if they were feminists, you would hear, "No, I'm not a feminist, but I do believe in equal rights for women." And 99% of the men here on campus feel that they are not capable of being a feminist because "it's a woman's thing."

The reason people avoid the feminist label is because they think it represents a person, particularly a woman, with unflattering character traits. I asked a few students what they thought of a person who was a feminist. One student said, "Feminists are usually pretty bitchy." Another said, "They hate men," and another chimed in "Yeah, feminists are usually lesbians." It's frightening to think that people at a liberal arts college think this way.

First of all, a feminist can be a woman or a man. Feminists are people who want the quality of life to improve for females. They feel that women and men share equally important roles in this world. Being a feminist does not require you to join N.O.W., or to be an overbearing woman.

It's unfortunate that it is embarrassing to be a feminist considering the good that can come from supporting feminism. All people who feel that equality is an essential part of a beneficial society are feminists. Being a feminist is not something anyone should be ashamed of; rather, it should be admired.

Kristi Sorbello '94

## Meagher answers to critics

To the Editor:

In her letter of February 28 in response to my column, "Athletics Aren't Everything," Anne Lewis stated that "many people tend to stereotype athletes, such as Rich [Meagher] did." While she is absolutely correct about general attitudes, she is equally incorrect about my own. In fact, one of the purposes of my column was to point out the "dumb jock" stereotype and its disturbing consequences. I did not stereotype athletes myself, but merely pointed out the process of pigeonholing that occurs.

Because of this process, we expect (however subtly) that students who excel in athletics will not excel academically. Yet, as Sports Editor Scott Wolfson so thoroughly demonstrated in his column of February 28, this expectation is incorrect. Students who participate in athletics can and do succeed academically. I never argued to the contrary. I only pointed out that we do not overtly affirm this, as evidenced by the sense of (again, subtle) surprise that accompanies the Academic All-American award. Unfortunately, winners of this award are seen as exceptions to an assumed, incorrect rule, and not simply as persons who have succeeded academically within an extracurricular context.

I congratulate all Muhlenberg students who balance their academic workload with an active extracurricular life, which includes athletics. I encourage Anne Lewis and especially Scott Wolfson to reread my column. I feel it was neither biased, ill-researched, nor ignorant as Mr. Wolfson stated, and he and Ms. Lewis may find that I actually agree with them.

Richard J. Meagher '93

# Platforms of Student Body President Candidates

## Endorsement

### Stephanie Clark      Mike Doyle

Muhlenberg College's greatest asset is the student body. Unfortunately it is one of the College's greatest untapped resources. When we came in as freshmen we were all wide-eyed with promise and ready to fulfill the College's potential and make extraordinary changes. However, somewhere along the line the College forgot the students. Everyone needs to be reminded that Muhlenberg College was created 144 years ago for the benefit of the students.



Student Council has been working on creating a stronger student voice. It is a slow process and right now we are in the transitory stage. However, with the new President Arthur Taylor coming to the school, Student Council has a unique opportunity to make a drastic change with how strongly our voice is viewed. The current representation on committees is effective but it needs to be improved so the entire student body and administration can become aware of problems and help try to solve them. At this time Student Council has merely a recommendatory power - it does not have the power to institute changes alone. It needs the support of the administration and faculty to be successful. One great power we do have is representation on administrative and faculty committees. A problem I see is that many committees have no student input such as President's Council and the Budget Advisory Committee. These are purely administrative committees where some of the most crucial student decisions are made.

I see the greatest opportunity for creating a stronger student voice is attempting to break down apathy occurring on our campus. A way to do this is by enabling students to really be able to make a difference in campus life. To be able to make a significant difference we need a stronger student voice. Basically, the equipment is being set up - our role will be to make our stance.

The most troubling thought I have about Student Council is that it caters to that select few students who are already involved - I want it to be highly accessible for the entire student body. Occasional specified hours where Student Council representatives are available to talk to students and listen to concerns in the Union may be able to open some communication lines to the students. By improving communication through our already existing resources, Student Council can more effectively interact with greater amounts of students and aid in policy changes and areas of student concern.

We must be focused on all of our uncovered potential - the student body. Our voices need to be heard. We have to focus on problems of campus wide significance and forge ahead to further our own self-interest. Our various Student Council organizations and others should be even more important to student life. I want to make them a necessary tool to greatly benefit this campus community. For instance, the College making important decisions without student input on such issues as tuition increases and changing to the Plus/Minus System is absurd. The Plus/Minus issue is one that I have worked on. I have been greatly concerned about this because

I suppose the purpose of the political platform is to express publicly the views, opinions, and goals of any candidate seeking any office. Well, to be honest, my feelings regarding foreign policy or the economic recession are not important in this election. My definition of a Muhlenberg College Student Body President, however, is

I believe that student satisfaction is the ultimate and consummate responsibility of the Student Body President. When every day needs are met, when there is enough space in the Garden Room, when there is adequate and diverse social programming on the weekends; then and only then is the office properly fulfilled.

Muhlenberg College thrives on a "feeling," an attitude of community and a commitment to student development. It is this atmosphere that I will continue to support and to which I will remain devoted. I believe my past and present dedication to Muhlenberg will serve me well as Student Body President. As two-time President of the Class of 1994 and Student Representative to the Board of Directors I have learned some incredible lessons. First, you only get out of something what you put into it. Incredible things can come from student council and I intend to do all that I can to ensure that they do. Secondly, at a school with the size and character of Muhlenberg there exists tremendous opportunities. While we are here, this campus is ours. If we don't, as a student body, take advantage of this we have no one to blame but ourselves. And finally, never underestimate your ability to influence people. Never underestimate your ability to lead people. But more importantly, never underestimate their ability to do the same to you. A president, or any person for that matter, is only as successful and productive as those who surround him. I will rely completely upon the experience, dedication, and support of my peers.

This platform is not filled with guarantees or promises. I am not asking you to vote for me because I have the best or the brightest ideas. I do know, however, that I am dedicated and thoroughly devoted to Muhlenberg College and its student body. I am no better than anyone else, but I am willing to take a chance and hopefully make a difference. I ask you for your vote, of course, but more importantly, your trust.

student opinion mattered little when the faculty approved it last year. Students' voices must be heard and I as Student Body President would make them heard.

I would like to see a more powerful student voice and have it willfully heard. I am not going to make empty promises because so much is unknown about the coming year, but there is one promise I can make. In whatever I do I will put 110% of my effort toward making Muhlenberg the sort of campus it has the potential to become - a school truly for the students.



As opposed to last year's election, this year Muhlenberg students have a choice for Student Body President. Choosing between two candidates of the caliber of Mike and Stephanie is not easy, but we at the Weekly have muddled through the campaign rhetoric and the brag sheets (resumes) to bring you our endorsement for Student Body President.

We looked at the way we felt each candidate would deal with four different constituencies: the student body, the faculty, the administration and the Board of Directors. We also could have included alumni and the parents' club, but those not a part of the daily job of the Student Body President, but rather special occasions.

With regard to the Board of Directors, Mike holds a distinct advantage after sitting as an advisor to the Board this year. However, it must also be pointed out that sitting on the Board and having a say in Board activities are two distinct things, and no student actually has a say in Board activities. Perhaps the day will come where students could play a more significant role, but Mike's experience as a representative will help in this area.

Both Mike and Stephanie seem to have an equal handle on working with the Administration as it stands. However, with a new president coming, that Administration may take on a new look, and it is important for some one with experience on how Student Council works to educate Mr. Taylor. Clearly, the advantage here has to go to Stephanie, with three years of Student Council experience to back her.

The group that needs the most work in terms of developing a relationship on a professional level is the faculty. While many students have excellent relations with individual faculty members, the faculty on the whole does not have a good relationship with the Student Body. Here, the critical advantage goes to Ms. Clark, who has worked on the curriculum committee, one of the most important of the faculty committees, and has worked with the College Committee on Student Affairs. She has developed a relationship with a number of important faculty members that would benefit her as Student Body President.

Of course, the most important job of the Student Body President is working with students. Both Stephanie and Mike have been in their positions long enough to show that they can work with people. The key is in the word working. Stephanie is a hard worker and has proven herself time and again. While Mike has put in his time as well, the advantage here also has to go to Stephanie.

While we can't tell you who to vote for, we feel that overall Stephanie Clark is the better candidate for the office. If Mike takes advantage of his next year on Student Council, then he should be ready for the 1993 race.

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## Blinder to give Chrysler First lecture

Alan S. Blinder, a renowned monthly columnist for "Business Week", will be presenting two talks next week. The first, for students, is "Economic Issues of the Presidential Campaign". It will be 3:45 pm, Tuesday, March 24 in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts. The second talk, open to the public, will be "Economic Policies of the 1990's" at 8:15 pm that night, also in the Recital Hall.

Blinder's evening speech is the annual Chrysler First lecture at Muhlenberg. Chrysler First has underwritten the lecture for the past 11 years.

Blinder has been an economic columnist for "Business Week" since 1985 and has also contributed over 100 articles to "The Boston Globe," "The Washington Post," and "Newday."

Blinder has been the Gordon S. Rentschler Memorial Professor of Economics at Princeton University since 1982 and served as chairman of the economics department at Princeton from 1988 to 1990.

Blinder's professional activities include being founder and being director of Princeton's Center for Economic Policy Studies and serving as vice-president of the American Economic Association. He also served briefly as deputy assistant director of the Congressional Budget Office in 1975 and currently is a consultant to the office. He also testifies regularly before Congress on a wide variety of public policy issues.

Blinder earned his bachelor's degree from Princeton University, his master's degree at the London School of Economics and his doctorate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, all in economics. Blinder's fields of research include stabilization policy, macroeconomics, income distribution, and the Japanese economy.

Blinder is chairman of the Economic Advisory Panel of the Strategic Planning Group to the United States Senate and a member of the Academic Advisory Panel of the federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Submitted by Public Relations

## Stehly replaces Hatch as head of chemistry department

Dr. David Stehly has been named head of the chemistry department of Muhlenberg College. The appointment was effective for the Spring semester. He replaces Dr. Richard Hatch who served as the department head from 1983 through 1991.

Prior to joining the Muhlenberg faculty in September 1960, Stehly served in the United States Navy and is currently a Captain with the United States Naval Reserves Medical Services Corps. He serves as director of Health Services for Readiness Command Region Four, with supervision for health care delivery services to reserve personnel in New Jersey, Delaware, and Pennsylvania.

In the Spring of 1991, Stehly took leave of absence from Muhlenberg to serve as Executive Officer to Fleet Hospital Fifteen and was deployed to Saudi Arabia in support of Operation Desert Storm.

Stehly was a recipient of the Linback Award in 1980, a Muhlenberg award which honors excellence in teaching. He has served as chairman of the Lehigh Valley division of the American Chemical Society and has written articles for "Inorganic Chemistry."

Stehly, a resident of Allentown, received his bachelor of science degree from Moravian College and his master of science and doctorate degrees from Lehigh University.

## Vote!

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Elections 3/20  
Student Council and  
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Elections 3/31

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## Norcross to speak on psychotherapy

"Behavior Change With and Without Psychotherapy: A Transrational Analysis" was the topic of a lecture by Dr. John Norcross Tuesday March 17. The lecture was sponsored by the Muhlenberg psychology department, along with the College's psychology club and Psi Chi, the Muhlenberg Chapter of a national psychology honor society.

In addition to serving as professor and head of the psychology department at the University of Scranton, Norcross is also a clinical psychologist with a part-time independent practice. He has authored or edited six books including "Therapy Wars," "The Blueprint of Self Change," "The Handbook of Psychotherapy Integration," and "A Dialogue with John Norcross: Toward Integration." He has served as a research consultant to the National Institute of Mental Health and "CBS This Morning."

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## Review: 1992

### Presidential Candidates

As the Pennsylvania Primary comes closer and closer, it becomes ever more important to analyze the way each candidate stands on issues related to College students. Perhaps one of the most important issues relating to College students is funding what is becoming an increasingly more expensive College education.

**Pres. George Bush:** Would limit eligibility for some federal student loan programs. Opposes expansion of Pell Grant program.

**Pat Buchanan:** Supports merit-based federal loans and grants.

**Former California Gov. Jerry Brown:** Supports increases in achievement and need-based scholarships and a national service proposal.

**Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton:** Would create a fund for college tuition. Borrowers would pay back through a portion of income or by national service in teaching or law enforcement.

**Former Massachusetts Senator Paul Tsongas:** Students would have the opportunity to receive student loans which could then be paid back as a percentage of their income over an extended period of time.

Another issue which in previous years has been an especially volatile one on campus is the abortion issue. Here's how the candidates stand on abortion.

**Pres. George Bush:** Pro-life. Opposes abortion except in cases of rape, incest, or when the life of the mother is endangered. Established ban on abortion counseling in federally funded clinics.

**Pat Buchanan:** Pro-life. Unqualifiedly opposes abortion. Supports ban on abortion counseling in federally funded clinics.

**Former California Gov. Jerry Brown:** Pro-choice. Opposes ban on abortion counseling in federally funded clinics. Supports putting abortion rights into law.

**Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton:** Pro-choice. Would overturn ban on abortion counseling. Supports providing federal funds for low-income women.

**Former Massachusetts Senator Paul Tsongas:** Pro-choice. Opposes ban on abortion counseling in federally funded clinics. Supports legislation to put abortion rights into law.

A list of how these candidates stand on the environment can be found on page 7.

Information courtesy of the National Student News Service

## Lynne Sharon Schwartz to return

Noted writer Lynne Sharon Schwartz will conduct several public presentations and participate in various classes during her return visit to Muhlenberg from March 25 to April 3 as part of the Lila Wallace/Reader's Digest Writing Fellows Program.

The Fellows Program, in its first year, brings a writer to a college campus for a week in both the Fall and Spring semesters. The unique aspect of the Lila Wallace/Reader's Digest program is that it allows participating college students an opportunity for a follow-up visit with the resident to gauge their development.

During the week, Schwartz will attend a variety of humanities classes, present a public reading, and meet on an informal basis with student writers. She is also scheduled to make return appearances at a meeting of the Ladies Book Club and at Allen High School.

Schwartz will present a free public reading of her short story, "The Last Frontier" at 7:30 pm Wednesday, April 1, in the recital Hall of the Center for the Arts. A showing of an hour-long film based on the story and a discussion of both the film and the story will follow.

Muhlenberg was selected for inclusion in the first year of the fellows Program based on its reputation as a liberal arts college and its position as a cultural center for the region. Submitted by Public Relations

\*\*\* MUHLENBERG COLLEGE \*\*\* REGISTRATION SYSTEM FOR FALL 1992 \*\*\*

**PICK UP REGISTRATION PACKETS** on Tuesday, March 31 in the following locations:

Majors - Major One Department Office  
Class of 1995 Undeclared - Faculty Advisor's Office

It is essential that you make an appointment with your advisor at the time you pick up your packet.

**THE SYSTEM FOR REGISTRATION** is designed to be accommodating of student needs. There is time allotted for each class to register and to resolve scheduling problems before the next class registers. Advising is done in faculty offices before, during and after registration. Please read the following instructions carefully.

**REGISTRATION BY ALPHABETICAL GROUPINGS**

You will register by class and in assigned groups. Each class is divided into four groups determined by the letter of the alphabet (student's last name). You may register anytime during the assigned time and thereafter. The groupings rotate in future registrations.

**LOCATION FOR REGISTRATION** - OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR  
HASS COLLEGE CENTER (GROUND LEVEL)

**CALENDAR FOR REGISTRATION & TIME ASSIGNED TO GROUPS**

**TUESDAY, MARCH 31** - Schedule an appointment with your advisor at the time you pick up your registration packet.

**CLASS OF '93 ADVISING PERIOD:** Tuesday, March 31 thru Friday, April 3

**CLASS OF '93 REGISTERS:**

Monday, Apr. 5	8:30 A.M. to 12 Noon	Group 1 "F" thru "L"
	1:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.	Group 2 "M" thru "R"
Tuesday, Apr. 7	8:30 A.M. to 12 Noon	Group 3 "S" thru "Z"
	1:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.	Group 4 "A" thru "E"

**CLASS OF '94 ADVISING PERIOD:** Tuesday, March 31 thru Thurs., April 9

**CLASS OF '94 REGISTERS:**

Friday, Apr. 10	8:30 A.M. to 12 Noon	Group 1 "E" thru "J"
	1:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.	Group 2 "K" thru "Q"
Monday, Apr. 13	8:30 A.M. to 12 Noon	Group 3 "R" thru "Z"
	1:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.	Group 4 "A" thru "D"

**CLASS OF '95 ADVISING PERIOD:** Tuesday, April 14 thru Noon Tues., April 21

**CLASS OF '95 REGISTERS:**

Tuesday, Apr. 21	1:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.	Group 1 "R" thru "Z"
Wednesday, Apr. 22	8:30 A.M. to 12 Noon	Group 2 "A" thru "E"
	1:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.	Group 3 "F" thru "K"
Thursday, Apr. 23	8:30 A.M. to 12 Noon	Group 4 "L" thru "Q"

**CHANGES IN REGISTRATION - ALL CLASSES**

You may make changes in your registration anytime after the initial registration by consulting your advisor and processing a special drop/add form. It is in your best interest to submit this form to the Office of the Registrar for processing before the next class registers.

**NOTE:** Any student reported by a professor to be absent from class because of registration will be assigned to the last group in the next registration (November for Spring). We anticipate that student needs will be met in registration.

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## The 1992 Presidential candidates: Is the environment an issue in thier minds?

**Scott Shapleigh**  
Magazine Editor

Campaign '92 has been gaining much attention this past week. With Super Tuesday over, it is a little easier to separate the contenders. For the Democrats, Clinton won six out of the eight states and on the Republican side, Bush swept all eight. This gives both of these candidates much momentum for the rest of the primaries.

What I want to know is why the environment is mentioned so little and really not at all. I already know where our environmental president stands (or rather doesn't stand). Bush would have oil companies carve up the Arctic Refuge for oil, if any is found, that would last a little over 10 years.

I also listened to Dan Quale (yes, he is our VP) analyze the Super

Tuesday victories. He had the nerve to say he knew what the American people were fed up with. He said that we were fed up with the government, over-regulation, and the economy. Actually he is right on two points. We are fed up with the economy because our government (ie. Bush) has no leadership skills or any kind of direction for the US. Do you want to know what the conservatives mean by over-regulation? Well, here is a hint. Reagan professed getting government off our backs in the 80's. What it got us was a rich elite, a doubling of our national debt (and they think our generation is going to pay it off!), more homeless and impoverished, and the worst environmental record this country has ever seen. When Bush wants to de-regulate us, he really means most of the environmental regulations.

They want the government (EPA) to get off of corporations' backs because it is slowing the economy. It is true that corporations do spend money to follow EPA regulations. But what would you rather have, a huge corporation spewing toxins into the air and dumping chemicals on our land, or a corporation that sacrifices a small percentage of its profits so we can breathe clean air and swim in unpolluted lakes, rivers, and oceans.

Below is a list of the presidential candidates and how they face our environment.

As you can see, the Democrats and conservatives are noticeably split on this issue. The Democratic side is a start. It is good that they recognize nuclear power as a problem instead of a gift of energy. Brown and Tsongas both have good renewable energy policies. I

am rather disappointed Clinton does not, since there is a good possibility he will get the Democratic nomination.

While reading the Conservatives, try not to faint or puke, I know it is hard because of their pitiful stance. Pat Buchanan thinks the environmental movement is militant and just out to get business. I just do not understand how he can be so blind. Environmentalists are just about the least selfish people. We want a safe environment so business, humans, and non humans can live fulfilling lives. We want the Earth to be here for future generations. We do not discriminate like businesses, who just care about themselves and their profits. Thank god Buchanan does not have a prayer in winning. We all know Bush will get the nomination. He will probably make his environmental stance

on the 1990 Clean Air Amendments. This was a well intended bill, but I examined it more closely. The phase out of ozone depleting substances have been accelerated, but there is a national security exemption in the bill. The fact that our military produces half of these substances is not going to help our air get any cleaner.

Who do you want to run our country? A man who has really proven himself in foreign policy (how does that help us?), a conservative at heart that wants to go back to the good old days and let big business ruin this country and get filthy rich in the process, or a Democrat, who is much more inclined to help the environment and look inward at the future and well being of our country.

## Where they stand on the environment

**BILL CLINTON PAUL TSONGAS JERRY BROWN GEORGE BUSH PAT BUCHANAN**

Sometimes traded off environment for growth in Arkansas. Opposes nuclear power. Supports 45-mpg cars, but opposes gas tax. Would help save rain forest by allowing locals to share in pharmaceutical-company profits if they don't cut down trees.  
**Nothing to brag about.**

Backs a yearly three to five cent gas tax increase to achieve energy independence. Supports some nuclear power. Early backer of solar energy, wilderness preservation, recycling, tax credits for conservation. Would pursue accord on global warming.  
**A true energy policy.**

Says planet is becoming a "stinking junkyard." As California governor, got high marks for conservation, renewable resources. Backs new Civilian Conservation Corps, high speed rail, better auto-fuel-efficiency. Knowledgeable "Green" on global hazards.  
**Stong anti-nuke record.**

Won points on the passage of the Clean Air Acts. Accepts a new restrictive definition of "wetlands." Supports offshore drilling. Wants to simplify nuclear plant licensing. Global warming flip-flop. Didn't achieve energy independence.  
**Yes, but made the Persian Gulf safe for cheap oil.**

Despises conservationists of all stripes. Favors "the welfare of the American over the spotted owl," but offers no specifics. Supports coastal oil drilling. No position on nuclear power, gas tax, global warming or pollution.  
**Environmentalists an endangered species.**

Newsweek: March 16, 1992

## WMUH Adds New Programms

WMUH-91.7 FM, the student-run radio station of Muhlenberg College, has added two programs to its Sunday night schedule in addition to broadcasting special programming during March in commemoration of Women's History Month.

"Hub City Spoke Repair," a 30-minute "radio comedy show for the television generation" will be broadcast at 8 p.m. Sundays which began March 1. The show, featuring sketches on subjects ranging from intellectual pretentiousness and the human condition to slapstick, is a broadcast service of the National Association of College Broadcasters.

"The Radio Works," a 30-minute program to be broadcast Sundays at 8:30 p.m., is a return to the age of radio drama and comedy programming. Produced by MRIU-FM, the radio station of Hofstra University, the program is distributed by

the National Association of College Broadcasters. Programs originate from various community and college audio theatre groups across the country.

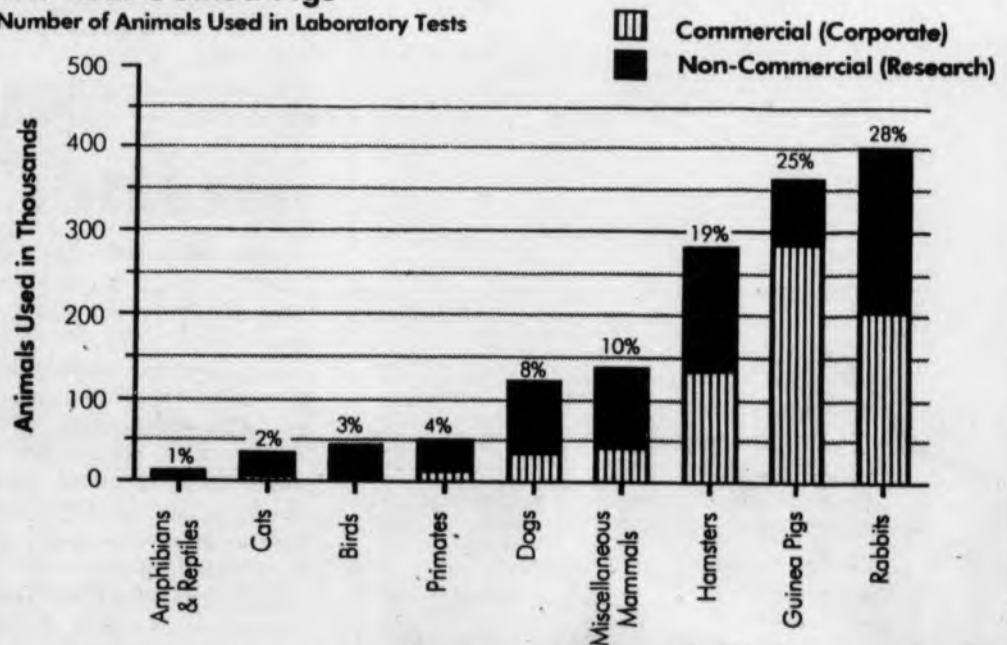
"51 Percent," a National Public Radio Program dealing with women's issues and moderated by Dr. Sarah Chapman from Society's Impact on Women, will be broadcast on WMUH at 8 a.m. Fridays during March.

Various women involved in the local and regional arts scene will be interviewed on the local origination program "Arts News" with Max Foxx broadcast at 5 p.m. Fridays. On March 6, Sandra Ericson, director of the Frank Martin Gallery at Muhlenberg College, will be the guest. Guests for the remaining March shows will be announced in the near future.

Further information on the programs can be obtained by contacting WMUH at 821-3239.

## The Real Guinea Pigs

Number of Animals Used in Laboratory Tests



Source: Investor Responsibility Research Center, Inc. 1989

National Student News Service



## Paintings by Wonsook Kim Linton Appearing at the CA

Korean-born artist Wonsook Kim Linton will exhibit her paintings and drawings at the Frank Martin Gallery in the Center for the Arts at Muhlenberg College March 12 through April 16.

Titled "Painting as Poetry," the exhibit will be open free to the public from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and from noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays with selected additional weekend and evening hours.

Linton spoke Thursday, March 12, during an opening reception held from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Gallery.

A resident of New York City since 1977, Linton draws from lit-

erary sources, including ancient Korean stories and Western folk tales for many of her works. The literary sources act as a point of departure for Linton, her paintings are primarily feminine and include both Eastern and Western sensitivities to create a universal impact.

Further information on the exhibit can be obtained by contacting the Frank Martin Gallery at 821-3466.

(Left) One of the works of Wonsook Kim Linton which appears in the Frank Martin Gallery until April 16.



## Phi Mu Sorority Strong and Growing

Jennifer Ruckstuhl  
Staff Writer

The sisters of the Phi Kappa colony have started this semester with a big job ahead of them. They successfully planned rush while strengthening the foundation of the sorority. The Phi Mu sisters welcomed in ten new Phis into their

sisterhood. Under the executive board, with Susan Elder (president), Kristen Wogman (vice president), Lynne Wolckenhauer (secretary), Jennifer Kloss (treasurer), Jennifer Boudreaux (panhellenic director), Tina Turi (Phi director), and Nicole Evans (rush director), Phi Mu is preparing for a sensational semester.

Since the Phi Mu Founder's Day

was during spring break, the sisterhood decided that it would be celebrated on March 13th. This weekend was also the Phi Retreat. All the Phis stayed overnight on the Cedar Crest campus. The founding sisters joined them the next morning to meet the Phi Mu alumnae of the Lehigh Valley for brunch. The alumnae cooked the sisterhood brunch and also held a small ceremony for the Phi Mu colony. Phi Mu takes great pride in their alumnae. They helped the sisterhood from the day the founding sisters were inducted to rush. They are currently assisting in planning Chapter Development for the sisterhood.

The Social Service committee of Phi Mu, led by Deanna Rieger, has been working hard to help out the Children's Miracle Network, their main philanthropy. The Public Re-

lations committee, led by Jennifer Ruckstuhl, has been promoting Phi Mu spirit in the Muhlenberg community. The Social committee, led by Megan Book, has planned their upcoming Carnation Ball on April 3rd. Other committee chairpersons and positions include Meredith Mitsifer (Standards Committee), Stephanie Clark (Alumnae Relations), Heather Stamm (songleader), and Nicole Evans (Historian).

Phi Mu has only been on campus for five months. They have worked very hard to get the sisterhood off to the right start. They are looking forward to making their first annual appearance in this year's Greek Week. The sisters and phis of Phi Mu have a promising future ahead of them. Although they may appear to be small, they are very strong and growing.

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### Films to Commemorate Women's History Month

In commemoration of Women's History Month in March, the Muhlenberg College Alternative Film Series will present two public films on women's issues. Both films will be open to the public and will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the College's Center for the Arts.

"...And Woman Wove It in a Basket", a film by Bushra Azzouz, Marlene Farnum, and Nettie Kuneki will be shown on Thursday, March 19. The 70-minute film is the story of the Klickitat Indians in Oregon and the river culture that dominates the region. The film documents a Klickitat woman's daily rituals and captures the beauty of her traditional craft, basketweaving. The film was named Best Documentary at a recent American Indian Film Festival.

On Wednesday, March 25, "What you Take for Granted," a 1983 film by Michelle Citron, will be presented. The film explores the relationship of Anna, a truck driver, and Diana, a doctor. Interspersed within the narrative are fictionalized interviews with four additional women in traditionally male-dominated jobs. Further information on either film can be obtained by contacting the Public Relations office at Muhlenberg at 821-3230.

Submitted by Public Relations

## Mother of the Disappeared

For many people of Latin America, the Sorrowful Mother-*Madre Dolorosa*- is a central image in their life. Her statue stands in most churches, clothed in black. Mary's bitter experience on Good Friday has made her a sympathetic sister to those whose lives are marked by similar sorrow. She has shared the lot of the downtrodden and can stand in solidarity with them through all ages.

Tens of thousands of Latin American mothers have had family members abducted-"disappeared"- by death squads in recent years. What can these women do in their despair when their governments ignore their requests for help? In 1976 a num-

ber of Argentinian mothers began a silent protest every week in front of government offices as a way to release their despair. Wearing black dresses and white kerchiefs, they carried photographs of their missing loved ones and marched around the plaza. They wore a white rose bud if they hoped their loved one was still alive, and a red rose bud for the dead. From Argentina the march of the mothers spread to El Salvador and other countries.

This icon presents a new *Madre Dolorosa*, who stands in solidarity with the Mothers of the Disappeared. She wears their white kerchief, and her wine-colored Byzantine garment is almost black.

She has no photograph to carry of her son, who was also abducted by a death squad and tortured to death, but she carries his crown of thorns. She wears both red and white rose buds, since she has become mother of all the disappeared.

The white handprint smeared across the side of the icon is the signature of the El Salvador death squads. It is unusual to add such detail to a Byzantine icon, and the result is shocking: The icon is violated! the hand, however, expresses a deep truth. The death squads violate icons of God every time they abduct and torture a human being. If truth is not pretty, let it challenge us to action.

## Tisha Ford: A Portrait of A Dancer

Jen Schoonover  
Staff Writer

If you attended the Martin Luther King Jr. tribute program earlier this semester, you will recognize Tisha Ford. Tisha danced a classical ballet piece to express the struggle of King's time, and to celebrate the steps toward freedom that were gained through those hard times.

Tisha's background in dance shows a long history of performing and studying several different types of dance. She began studying dance when she was three years old in Philadelphia. Later, when she moved to New York City at eight years old, she furthered her studies there. While taking lessons there with many different places (one of her favorites being Broadway Dance Center), she also had some exciting opportunities to perform with many highly respected professionals. At fifteen, she danced at Lincoln Center with Mercedes Ellington in a full-length ballet, *Cinderella*, choreographed by Gabriela Darvash, in which she danced the title role. Tisha, with her vast and varied training in dance, enjoys all forms of dance that she has come in contact with. She emphasizes, though, that ballet holds a special place in her heart

because she finds it able to portray ultimate expression through a strictly disciplined form.

Tisha has also been a member of various prominent ballet companies throughout the United States and Canada. At sixteen, she signed her first contract with the Cincinnati Ballet Company, with which she toured to different parts of the country, most memorably, New Orleans. After that, Tisha joined the Alberta Ballet Company for two years. During that time, she was featured as the Sugarplum Fairy in Tchaikovsky's *Nutcracker Suite*, and danced in a piece called *Donizetti Variations*, choreographed by George Balanchine. After her work in Alberta, she joined the Maryland Ballet Company, where she danced in another piece choreographed by Balanchine, *Tarantella*. Right now, Tisha attends Muhlenberg in order to pursue a more academic education to complement her strong technical training in dance.

Tisha performed the piece she danced in the Tribute to King again in the Muhlenberg Dancers Show which opened Friday, March 13. The piece, choreographed by Miguel Avilez, a friend and colleague of hers from Alberta Ballet Company, to music by Bach, con-



A practicing Tisha Ford

tains two sections. The first portrays a slow, lyrical feel through technically difficult movement; the second celebrates the efforts of that work in a faster tempo. Tisha says that the piece is about expressing mood and other non-literal understanding through movement and that its purpose is to entertain. If you've seen her dance before you'll understand that she will live up to and even surpass that purpose through her performances.

## Muhlenberg Dancers

Scott Shapleigh  
Magazine Editor

The Muhlenberg Dance Ensemble presented its annual Spring performance Friday, March 13 through Sunday, March 15. It featured Muhlenberg students and dancers from the Muhlenberg Community Dance Program directed by Karen Carlson.

The show featured pieces of varied styles, all arranged by professional choreographers. There were two halves, each including 4 separate dances. The first dance *Fire, Haze and Democracy*, choreographed by Chrystie Cannon, was a contemporary jazz piece with music by Jimi Hendrix.

The next dance was a ballet solo by Tisha Ford, in commemoration of Martin Luther King Jr., arranged by Miguel Avilez and accompanied by music from Bach.

*Alices*, based on a story by Lewis Carroll, was the third dance, choreographed by Karl Schappell. This piece was an interpretation of "Alice in Wonderland." This dance depicted Alice's past played by sophomore Denise Sofka. The piece also had underlying meanings of social conformity.

The last dance of the first half was *Deviation*, by Mark Shanaman, a Muhlenberg Alum. This was a high energy dance with music by David Grifman, Andy Statman and Bela Fleck.

The second half started with a piece by Ariel Weiss called *Heirlooms and Hand-Me-downs*. This was a post modern dance with a folk feel. It was about family

histories and generations of people who inherited their heritage. This dance was done with the help of the dancers creative input and memories. The music was Hush Little Baby by the Horseflies.

*Matilda's Secret*, by Meredith Manley, followed. This title and dance was a spoof on Victoria's Secret, where the dancers wore men's pajamas and sneakers.

Next, was *Lost and Found* by Susan Creitz. The material was generated by improvis by the cast.

The *Next Step*, directed by Karen Carlson, concluded the recital. This was an interesting piece in which a poem by Deborah Sacarakis, narrated the dance. The dance had an original score by Rob Sussman from Lehigh University. The poem, with a feminist slant, was about a woman's experience with typical stereotypes in fast paced New York City.

The Muhlenberg Dancers are Jenn Cusato, Margie Elder, Kathy Fagan, Jill Grammes, Bethanne Henry, Erika Lawson, Jean Moody, Mandy Schoonover, Tisha Ford, Krista Van Ness, Karen Fuhrman, Denise Sofka, Paulyne Gardner, Marc Parees, Lauren Portnoy, Stephen Strecanski, Edwin Booth, Diane M. Hudock, Ali LaTronica, Cherie A. Markovcy, Susan Sinclair, Jamee Berk, Sherrilyn Billger, Christina Lankay, Sarah Hogan, Paula Klein, Nicole Barkova, Anne M. Lawrence and Frances Matros.

This Article was also contributed to by Jen Schoonover.

## Choir to Hold Spring Recital

The 25-member Muhlenberg College Choir presented its annual Spring Concert at 7 p.m. on Sunday, March 15, in the Gideon F. Egner Chapel. The concert, directed by Charles McClain, head of the Muhlenberg Music department for more than 20 years, was open free to the public.

The varied program contained several American folk hymns and African American spirituals, including works by Lassus, Byrd, Nystedt and Ned Rorem.

Four student instrumentalists accompanied the choir in Palm Sunday cantata and also joined

with a group of student soloists from the Lehigh Valley area in an arrangement of a Schuetz solo psalm setting. The choir also per-

formed folk hymn arrangements featuring organ with vocal solos.

Submitted by Public Relations



The 1992 Muhlenberg College Choir performed March 15.

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Lauren Portnoy and Stephen Strecanski dance in *Deviation*

## ComServ Corner

Lara Meneses & Britt Gamache  
Staff Writers

So far, these past seven months have been both rigorous and rewarding. Thanks to the team work of all the Muhlenberg Community Service volunteers and their dedicated efforts, the volunteering programs have turned out to be a great success, but don't stop here! Anyone can get involved, even if you want to start something new-something you and others may like. Come on in and give Community Service some new exposure. If you are interested in established or new programs, stop by the CS office, or call x3158 for Meg or Lara. Thanks again to all our faithful volunteers. It all wouldn't be, without you!

**CLOTHING DRIVE** The Muhlenberg clothing drive has been going quite well. Contributions have been gratefully received from both staff and students. If you wish to contribute to the drive, but have not yet been able to collect your donations, boxes will remain in Seeger's Union on both levels for continued donations.

Drivers are now needed to help distribute the clothes to local shelters on the afternoon of Saturday March, 21. If you can help, call Britt, x4106 (or the CS office x3158).

**Daffodil Days**-March 25-27 Spring is almost here, and those happy yellow flowers are back in

season at M'berg. This March 25-27, students and faculty will be able to purchase those bright and cheery flowers-daffodils. Give them to your favorite teacher, student, friend, or loved one. You may purchase them from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day in Seeger's Union lobby. They will cost \$.50 each or 3 for \$1.25, and they can come in vases, along with several other package deals. Daffodil Days support the American Cancer Society. So come on and spread some campus sunshine, and at the same time support an important cause.

**BLOOD DRIVE**-March 30 The blood mobile will be here at M'berg again on Monday, March 30, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Sign up will be from Monday, March 23 to Friday, March 27 during lunch hours in the lobby. So you can buy a daffodil or two, and then sign up to give a little of yourself! If you gave last semester, you are eligible to give again. Let's make this one M'berg's most successful blood drive!

There is an opening for a leadership position in the Senior Citizens group. Anyone who is interested in a coordinator or co-coordinator position should stop down, or call (x3158) for more information. If not leadership, why not get involved: Daybreak (homeless), Big Brothers/Sisters, Elementary School Volunteers, Good Shepherd or Senior Citizens.

## Deathsongs: An Alternative View of Columbus

Becky Free  
Staff Writer

"Deathsongs: Columbus and the Conquest of Paradise", was performed in the Garden Room on March 11, by Synapse Productions. Though performing for an embarrassingly small audience, both actor and actress did a wonderful job. The cast only encompassed two characters one being Columbus and the other a female tribe leader, Anacaona.

The play was a combination of theatre and documentary depicting two opposing views of Columbus' discovery of the New World. Columbus is an embittered man on his deathbed reflecting on his exploits which he performed in the name of Christianity. Christianity is the

crutch he used to support all his wrong-doing both to the environment and the native peoples.

Anacaona is singing her deathsong as she is to be hanged the next day. She reflects upon the white man's arrival to their island and the death and destruction that soon followed. Anacaona's term for the whites was "termite men" that "ate animals, our Gods, and the souls of the dead... ate everything till our island was no more". She can't comprehend the annihilation of the land and her people in the name of the great white God. For Anacaona and her people, religion is inherent in nature and everything around us. Land is not something one possesses and exploits, rather it's something to be shared that has inherent value of its own.

The paradox in Columbus' use of the Christian religion is illustrated graphically when she confronts Columbus and demands to know the tenants of his religion. Columbus begins to recite the ten commandments; thou shalt not murder, thou shalt not steal. The irony becomes painfully evident. Anacaona concludes that "these people don't have souls to kill... they will perish themselves". The truth of her words are frightening in this age of nuclear power, ozone depletion and water pollution. We prize technology for the power it gives us, including the obliteration of the entire human race. I ask you-who is the savage in need of being civilized, the Indian living within the land or the powerful white man who possesses the land?

## Stallybrass: The Sixth Annual Brown Lecturer

"Shakespeare and the Reproduction of the Material Text" was the topic of the sixth annual John D.M. Brown Lecture held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 18 in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts.

The lecture was delivered by Peter Stallybrass, professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania. A reception followed the lecture.

The Brown Lecture is held in memory of Dr. John D.M. Brown, Class of 1906, who served as a member of the English Department at Muhlenberg for 37 years, including 23 years as department head.

Stallybrass is one of the most influential Renaissance scholars

today. He has written on subjects ranging from Robin Hood and the rhetoric of violence in early modern England to the construction of the hermaphrodite in Renaissance Europe. He wrote "Embodied Politics: Enclosure and Transgression in Early Modern England," which will be published by Routledge this year.

Stallybrass co-edited a collection of essays entitled "Staging the Renaissance: Studies in Elizabethan and Jacobean Drama."

Before assuming his present position at Penn, Stallybrass taught at Dartmouth College, Hampshire College, Smith College and at the

University of Sussex in England. This semester he is in residence at the Shakespeare Center of the Folger Institute in Washington, D.C. where he is conducting a seminar on "Shakespeare, the Body and the Material Text." His Brown Lecture was a version of an address he will deliver in April as the Shakespeare Birthday Lecture at the Folger.

## Review: My Bloody Valentine-Loveless

Michael S. Grossman  
Staff Writer

A lot of people have been asking me lately what the new "big thing" in music is. Actually, I'm not sure they really want to know or if they're just using the question as a sure-fire conversation starter out of politeness, but nevertheless, whichever the case may be, my answer is always the same: My Bloody Valentine.

My Bloody Valentine is the result of what's turning into something of a musical movement, personified by bands like Lush, Curve and Swervedriver. These bands create music that uses an intense wall of guitar sound to charge up structured pop melodies (To make

things easy, we'll just call it noise-pop. Hey, sound's like we've got a good name!). The public relations department of Warner Brothers Records would have you believe that MBV is single-handedly responsible. This is certainly debatable, although there's a good chance it may be true. And it sounds great, doesn't it? My Bloody Valentine: pioneers of the noise-pop revolution. But that's not the issue right now. I seem to have wandered a bit, so I'll just revert by jumping back to some generic background material, which also lets me indulge myself in the fantasy that I'm some kind of authority.

MBV began about nine years ago in Dublin, taking their name from a low-budget Canadian horror flick.

They spent a year in Berlin and then settled in London, eventually stabilizing their line-up into a half-Irish, half-English quartet. The band recorded six EP's before releasing their first album, My Bloody Valentine Isn't Everything, which brought the band's long brewing noise-pop concept to a fully realized state. Instead of taking catchy pop tunes and burying them underneath a pile of fuzz distortion, guitarists Kevin Shields and Bilinda Butcher construct a gossamersound blanket that enhances the melodies without destroying them.

On the band's new album Loveless, all at once epitomizes and transcends the noise-pop ideal. Sometimes, like on "Only Shallow," they slam out tuneful pop

with striking aggressiveness. Sometimes, like on "Touched," they emit a churning weave of guitar noise that is highly potent, yet delicate and pretty, a feat that even the mighty Sonic Youth can seem to achieve to a degree. But at their best, like they are on "When You Sleep" and "Come In Alone," they do both at once, combined with Butcher and Shields' wispy and drony (respectively) vocals and Shields' masterful whammy-bar techniques, which make his guitar wail and cry to the point where it's hard to distinguish it from the singing. The songs flow into each other, forming a single continuous work that grinds and swells to an almost intoxicating effect. Loveless is brilliant.

## Business Talk

William Selender  
Staff Writer

So you're bored-nevermore nevermore

Come to business events galore Next Thursday-19th of March at SU 108 a speaker come meet

His name is Jay Henry from PPL. He'll talk about advertisement and marketing and they'll be something to eat

And elections for new officers-all this will begin at the sound of the 7p.m. bell

On the 25th of March at Coffee and Fellowship

Dan Curtis will speak on helping others through business

This will be great as there will be snacks, coffee and dip

Come to this at the Red Door it's certainly better than playing chess

For those still confused Call Bonnie x4123 and William x4299 and become bemused

## BIG FLAT CITY

©92 by Richard Kolkman



### Inside the Editor's Notebook Scott Wolfson

"Change starts when someone sees the next step."  
-William Drayton

As the Sports Section makes its transition to the Spring Sports season, I would like to take this opportunity to make some final comments about the Winter season. It appeared that at the end of the winter season there was a men's basketball team deserve recognition for not only an outstanding season, but for attracting significant crowd support at its final games. Muhlenberg's active participation at the F&M game and the MAC Playoff game at Johns Hopkins, are hopefully positive signs of what is to come during the Winter season.

Be aware that Women's Lacrosse, Men's and Women's Tennis, and Softball all have numerous home games on campus. And concerning baseball, yes the home games are held off campus, but if students are willing to travel three hours to Baltimore to see MAC Basketball (which many did), there is no reason why a twenty minute ride to Coplay Field cannot be arranged.

A quick reminder - This is the time to form your teams or volunteer as a much needed assistant for the Gus Macker 3-ON-3 Basketball Tournament, which will be held at Muhlenberg on May 30-31. For more information call Becky Grace (Student Life and Enrollment) at x3620.

In an attempt to diversify the sources from which factual information and objective opinions are presented in the Sports Section, I have asked certain spring season coaches to write articles for the Weekly. My goal in creating a "Coaches Corner" is to voice first hand opinions on such topics as the role of the NCAA, Campus support for Division I Athletics compared to Muhlenberg's attention to sports, and the role of the Student/Athlete. I hope these selections attract enough interest that some students are inclined to respond by writing to the Weekly.

In addition to the Coaches Corner, look for future information and articles on Spring Intramurals and Greek Week.

Finally, I would like to thank all those involved with the Winter Sports season. Through the cooperation of the athletic department, coaches, athletes, and writers, the Weekly Sports Section was able to expand and intensify its coverage of 'Berg Athletics. I would like to give special recognition to the following individuals, for their outstanding work: Craig Levin (Recreation Report), Doug Boyd (Feature Articles), Jon Lund (Opinion Pieces), Jen Ruckstuhl (Women's Basketball), Matt Daskivich (Men's Basketball), Randall Cochran (Wrestling), Vikas Joshi and Dimitri Ogden (International Report), Gracia Perilli (Sports Information Director), and Coach Kirchenheiter (Athletic Director).

For those involved with the Spring Sports season, I hope we can further inform and capture the attention of the student body. Because a student body that is knowledgeable of its sports teams, is one that is more likely to be supportive and present at its home games.



### MUHLENBERG COLLEGE'S WRITING CENTER

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## Hillel Events for This Weekend

Saturday- March 21- 7:30 pm

Sunday- March 22- 5:00 pm

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### DELI DINNER/ GENERAL MEETING

WITH INSTALLATION OF NEW OFFICERS

YEARBOOK PHOTOS WILL BE TAKEN

# Winter Sports Season Finale

## Respectable Showing for Men's Basketball in MAC Playoffs

By Matt Daskivich  
Sports Writer

When a team plays tough defense, it's possible for that team to survive a scoring drought of considerable length.

Two droughts, however, are guaranteed to put another mark in the L column.

Thursday, February 27th at Johns Hopkins the Blue Jays used 18 points apiece from forward Jay Gangemi and guard Luke Busby, as well as a smothering perimeter defense, to gain a 60-52 victory in the semifinals of the MAC Southern Division playoffs, ending Muhlenberg's mens basketball season on a down note.

Dennis Adams paced the Mules with 18 points of his own, while Matt Kelly added nine and Jim Hitchcock and Ernie Koschineg chipped in with eight apiece.

"You have to give them credit for playing

good defense and playing through our picks, but we just missed the shots we normally can make," said coach Dave Madeira. "They really concentrated on not letting Ernie get open and zeroing in on him. They had us scouted well, but we had enough open shots to win the game based on the way we played defense.

"We took the ball to the hole really nice - we thought that we could drive to the basket after six or seven passes and we did that. A couple of times we got impatient and shot too quickly, but you can't pull the reins back completely on your players. They're a very excellent rebounding team and we didn't get many second and third shots tonight - that also hurt us."

Johns Hopkins, who won the MAC Southeast section with an 8-2 mark, roared out to a 17-9 lead in front of the home fans on two free throws and five three-pointers before

Madeira could get a timeout to settle his team. The Mules followed with a crowd-silencing 14-2 burst of their own capped by Matt Kelly's driving lay-up with 7:15 to go to make it 23-19 Muhlenberg.

Neither team went up by more than three until the end of the half when Blue Jay center Frank Grzywacz stuck back a missed jumper as time expired, giving the home team a 34-29 lead at the break.

The Mules, whose 8-4 MAC Southwest Section mark was good enough for second place, slowly climbed back into the game and took a 42-41 lead with fourteen minutes left on a transition layup by Adams.

After trading baskets, however, Muhlenberg went into a scoring drought that permitted them only two points in the next seven minutes.

Pat Boyle's driving jumper at 5:04 cut the Johns Hopkins lead to 54-50, but a second

drought lasting the rest of the game spelled doom for the Mules and handed the Blue Jays a 60-52 win and a trip to the Division final against Franklin and Marshall (a game they lost on Saturday 60-59 in the final seconds).

After the game Coach Madeira expressed satisfaction with the way the season had gone.

"As a coach what you want to have your players do is come as close to their potential as they can during the season," he commented, "and I think this group of players and this team did that better than any other team we've ever had before. They really played at a high level from start to finish. That's what made it a pleasure coaching this year - the players really worked hard, improved and won a lot of big ballgames."

### MAC WINTER ACADEMIC HONOR ROLL

By Gracia Perrilli  
Sports Information Director

Senior forward Sherry Barber and sophomore center Denise Wunderler, members of the Muhlenberg College women's basketball team, have been selected to the 1991-92 Middle Atlantic Conference Winter All-Academic team.

Barber, who went to Red Bank Regional H.S., Red Bank, NJ, appeared in 20 games, collecting four points, 10 rebounds, and three steals. The history and government major holds a 3.55 GPA.

A biology major with a 3.46 GPA, Wunderler, who attended Northampton H.S., Northampton, PA, started the first 11 games before suffering a season-ending knee injury. She recorded 106 points, 96 rebounds, 11 assists, and seven steals.

Muhlenberg finished with an 8-17 overall record, 6-6 in the MAC Southeast League.

To qualify for the MAC All-Academic team, a student-athlete must have a minimum of a 3.4 GPA, be at least a sophomore and be a significant contributor on the team.

### Perryman Earns ECAC Division III Southern Honors

By Gracia Perrilli  
Sports Information Director

Junior forward Felicia Perryman of the Muhlenberg College women's basketball team was selected to the first team of the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC)/Holiday Inn Division III Southern all-star team.

An East Stroudsburg native, Perryman led the Mules in scoring (18.2 ppg), assists (48), and steals (49). Perryman was

second on the squad in rebounds (8.1 rpg) and blocked shots (17).

The former East Stroudsburg High School standout earned ECAC Player of the Week honors once and honor roll recognition three times during the 1991-92 season.

Perryman was a second team selection last season.

### Wrestlers Successful in MAC Championships

By Randall Cochran  
Staff Writer

On February 28 and 29, the Muhlenberg wrestlers competed in the MAC Wrestling Championships, finishing an impressive fourth out of eighteen teams. The Mules placed five wrestlers in the top five of their respective weight classes. Placing second (the highest finish for a Mule wrestler) was sophomore Tom Gulick at 150 lbs. Juan Enriquez finished fourth at 118, as did freshman Jesse Pyskaty at 126. Junior Co-Captain Race Roth finished sixth at 177. Senior

Co-Captain Paul Lograno finished his college career by placing third at 134. [Paul recorded an outstanding record of 33-7-1 over his junior and senior seasons.]

Overall, the season was a great success as Coach LaPorta achieved his first double-digit dual-match record (10-3). Coach LaPorta stated, "We attained all but one goal, which was to beat Moravian. I was pleased. I think the wrestlers were pleased. The team worked hard and we kept each goal in focus."

Congratulations to Coach LaPorta and the wrestling team for a solid season.

### HITCHCOCK AND ADAMS EARN MAC SOUTHWEST LEAGUE ALL-STAR HONORS

By Gracia Perrilli  
Sports Information Director

Senior forward Jim Hitchcock and sophomore center Dennis Adams, members of the Muhlenberg College men's basketball team, have been selected to the Middle Atlantic Conference Southwest League All-Star team.

A former Pequannock High School standout, Hitchcock averaged 13.5 points and 7.5 rebounds per game in Southern division play.

A Pequannock, NJ native, Hitchcock led the Mules in rebounding (198), field goal percentage (132 of 245 for .539) and free throw percentage (112 of 136 for .824). The 26 game starter was second on the team in scoring (378) and steals (41). He also col-

lected 35 assists and six blocked shots.

Hitchcock was an honorable mention selection last season.

Adams, from Lakehurst, NJ and Manchester Township HS, recorded 181 points and 83 rebounds in 13 Southern Division contests.

Adams led the Mules in scoring (399) and blocked shots (11). A 26 game starter, Adams was the Mules second leading rebounder with a 7.2 average. Other statistics include 27 assists and 37 steals.

Adams was the 1990-91 MAC Southwest League Rookie of the Year.

Muhlenberg, under fifth-year coach Dave Madeira, finished 16-10 overall and 8-4 in the MAC Southwest League. The Mules qualified for post season play for the first time in three seasons.

# Spring Sports Season Preview

## Men's Golf Team Swinging for MAC Title

By Doug Boyd  
Staff Writer

Muhlenberg's Ralph Kirchenheiter doesn't think things are going to be different this year: America's economic recession doesn't appear to be easing up. President Bush will (probably) still be in office next year. The Duke Blue Devils are favored to repeat as NCAA basketball champions. In summary, history repeats itself.

Although the team lost three players to graduation, this is what the head coach of Muhlenberg's varsity golf team means when he says that the squad will "...basically be the same team".

If you know anything about the golf team, though, you know that "to be the same team" in 1992 wouldn't be half-bad! After all, last year's squad finished the 1991 season on the links with a 12-5 win-loss record. The Mules completed their campaign last spring by winning seven of nine contests—they finished a mediocre eighth (out of twenty teams) in the MAC tournament and lost and won over local rivals Moravian and Lafayette, respectively.

Before this year, Muhlenberg's golf team and fans probably were not looking forward to the upcoming 1992 season. This is because of the leadership lost to the departure of seniors Rod James, three-letter winner and team captain, and Christopher Parkes, a two-letter winner. Senior John Lund, who earned his first varsity letter, was also a contributor to the team.

It is surprising, but due to the hard work of former underclassmen on the team, Coach Kirchenheiter expects the Mules to be amongst the top of the Middle Atlantic Conference. Returning players expected to contribute heavily to the Mules' hopeful success include: Chris Myers (Senior), Bruce Miller (Junior), Scott Runyon (Sophomore). Newcomers to the team include freshmen David Grossman, Andrew Bleznak, Vince Galzerano, and Paul Volovich. Upperclassmen basketball stars Pat Boyle (junior) and Jim Hitchcock (senior) have also joined the squad along with senior Andy Song.

On March 26, Coach Kirchenheiter enters his third season as head coach of the varsity golf team with a respectable career record of 24-8.

Kirchenheiter describes this year's team as "Solid...but similar to last year in the fact that they're not at a championship level yet". "The key to a more successful season than last year", he says, "is the play of our number four through seven players." "At positions one, two, and three, we're better than most teams", states Kirchenheiter.

The Mules start the 1992 season against both F&M and the University of Delaware at F&M on Thursday, March 26.

## New Coach, New Attitude for Women's Lacrosse

By Vikas Joshi  
Staff Writer

Women's lacrosse has undergone tremendous change since last year. The Mules did not have great success last season. However, after speaking with new head coach Kim Lambdin, it definitely sounds like women's lacrosse is developing into an exciting spectator sport. Coach Lambdin, who has won lacrosse championships at national levels - as a coach and player - has taught and encouraged these female lacrosse players to demonstrate technical tactics in order to gain experience and confidence. Lambdin stated, "this season our offense is a set offense with a fast pace unlike last season which was more of a free offense. The players are very excited and confident going into the season. Our gameplan stresses teamwork rather than individuals."

The team is led by co-captains Dana Diorio (junior) and Regina Alcorn (senior). The lacrosse team is young and very strong and consists of many leaders. Practice began in January, and the season starts Saturday March 21 against Swarthmore. "With a win [against Swarthmore], it would give us enthusiasm and confidence for the remainder of the season," stated Coach Lambdin, "while this and the next few seasons will be a good learning experience and hopefully we'll be up there with the best very soon."

Coach Lambdin is assisted by Jeff Tipping, who himself has experience as a national lacrosse player/coach. The two coaches stress the basic fundamentals of lacrosse, and are determined to make Muhlenberg Women's Lacrosse a sensation. After last seasons disappointment, the team has undergone a facelift, adding over a dozen new players. Coach Lambdin mentioned, "if the team finishes above .500 it would be a gigantic step towards the future."

## Softball Season Soon To Be Underway

By Brenda Lally  
Staff Writer

It's been two months since the women's softball team began getting the rust out as they started their rigorous practice schedule. Now, just days before their opening debut as a new team, the Lady Mules, defending MAC champs from 1991, are ready to take the field and begin yet another promising season.

After the postponement of their first faceoff against Dickinson, Elizabethtown and Widener are scheduled as the next contests for the Mules. Both games are crucial to the Mules, however Widener is a very strong competitor in MAC Southeast, the conference that the Mules hope to dominate again this season.

Returning to the helm this season will be head coach Tom Doddy and the two assistant coaches, Dave Madeira and Darrel Stofflet. In preparation for the 30+ games scheduled, the team has concentrated on gaining a solid offense while maintaining the sharpness and quickness on the defensive end. For the majority of the pre-season, the team has been practicing indoors with the help of the batting cage and other facilities. However, now that it is essential for the team to be accustomed to outdoor conditions, the Mules practice outside on their new field in the Northeast Quad whenever possible.

Due to the large number of players that graduated from last years team, there were some big shoes to fill. Now with fifteen players, consisting of two seniors, two juniors, three sophomores and eight freshmen, the Lady Mules have a very strong squad offensively and defensively as well.

This year's schedule will put the Mules to the test as more challenging and talented squads were added. In MAC Southeast, teams such as Widener, Ursinus, arch-rival Moravian, Albright and Swarthmore are going to be tough contests for the Mules, as well as other teams in the division such as Trenton and Kutztown, to name a few.

With opening day on the brink and confidence amongst the team members and coaches, the Lady Mules of 1992 are well on their way to a successful season.

Come out and show your support to the Mules as they take on Kutztown on March 27 in their first home contest at Pates Park!

## Women's Tennis In Search of MAC Title

By Doug Boyd  
Staff Writer

While most of Muhlenberg's spring sports teams are still getting ready for the upcoming athletic season, Coach Linda Andrews already "has her Mules in stride".

Last Saturday the Muhlenberg women's varsity tennis team began its season on the hardcourt. The Mules visited Northwood Racquet Club to participate in a round-robin tournament involving Cabrini College and MAC rivals Moravian and Albright. The Mules came away winners as bracket winners in the tournament included Jennifer Cuccia and Jill Gregor in singles play and Megan Barry and Becky Harr in doubles play.

To the Muhlenberg community: even a preseason win is a great start for a team that has had its share of recent mediocrity. You see, even though the team made it to the MAC overall championship last year (a disheartening 9-0 loss to Washington), Coach Linda Andrews believes that the team received a timely dose of luck last spring, and doesn't want to depend on that luck to show up again.

Last year the Mules' overall record was hidden by their conference record (4-0) and their late season success in the MAC Team Championships. Few people remember that the team's record was 7-6 overall.

Coach Andrews simply describes this year's women's tennis team as "very interesting". She expects the team to be just as dominating in the conference in 1992, but says that matches outside of the MAC Northeast section will tell if this is truly a great squad. In addition, with six freshmen on the team, how they adapt to collegiate play will limit or extend how far the team's success can reach.

Judging from what Andrews has seen in practice and from last Saturday's results, the tenth-year coach (66-40 career) should have no real problems. She says, "I had a tough time picking six players for this week, when numbers one through thirteen are all great...this is potentially one of the best-ever teams that I've fielded."

The play of Andrews' experienced team members, is what the team needs foremost to return to the MAC Overall Championship. One veteran player expected to contribute greatly is Jennifer Cuccia, a three-letter senior who has the highest career win percentage (.612) of all current players. Also counted on by Andrews are seniors Megan Barry and Jill Gregor, junior Jill Roth, and sophomores Susan D'Ambrosio and Meredith Friedman.

Many newcomers to the Muhlenberg women's tennis team include sophomore Jennifer Maffei and freshmen Amanda Clark, Becky Harr, Amy Kidd, Jennifer Rotundo, Michele Siebenlist, and Whitney Heaton.

Although league play has not yet officially begun, one could say that the Mules are 1-0. This is especially important since Coach Andrews would like the team to feel like winners and their confidence is riding high when Scranton comes to Allentown on March 23.

# Spring Sports Season Preview

## Youth and Optimism Keys for '92 Baseball Campaign

By Matt Daskivich  
Staff Writer

With only one out of eight defensive starters returning for the 1992 MAC Southwest section campaign, the Muhlenberg baseball team certainly won't be mistaken for an experienced ballclub.

That, however, is not necessarily a bad thing.

"I've had young teams that have played extremely well and I've had veteran teams that have been very disappointing so until you walk across the white line you never know," remarked head coach Sam Beidleman, beginning his 23rd year at the helm of Mule baseball. "One thing the young teams tend to bring to the game that is often missing from the more mature teams is that youthful enthusiasm that can some-

times make up for sheer talent.

"This group is the kind of kids who don't really know where they're going to be playing yet, because we don't know where they're going to be playing yet, so they're just working their butts off to try and find a spot in the lineup and make us a better team."

All uncertainty notwithstanding, senior centerfielder Paul Batt stands as the lone returning defensive starter from last year's squad, while juniors Brook Mellman and Mark Chelak saw action at second base and shortstop, respectively, last year and will be counted on heavily in those roles this time around.

Freshman Mike Pisano is being tried in rightfield, community college transfer Andrew Pengelly has been holding down third base and sophomore Matt Shea played spar-

ingly at first base a year ago. Sophomore Kevin Alansky and freshman Travis Hligbee were receiving looks in the outfield.

Sophomore pitcher Rob Fritz saw considerable playing time last year, but has been slowed by a knee injury that he is still in the process of rehabilitating. During the team's trip to North Carolina over spring break, in which the Mules went 1-4 in their first field action of the season, Fritz was used exclusively on the mound.

Beidleman cited his greatest strength as pitching, mentioning senior Mike Christian, juniors Eric Kauffman, Robb Hageman, Mike McGrory, Gary Wiccenski and freshman Russell Mahrt as part of the prospective staff. Kauffman, Christian and Hageman, he remarked, will be relied on to "keep

the dogs away from the door long enough for us to grow up a little bit."

As can be expected, Muhlenberg will need to hit the ball better and pitch more consistently in the key conference doubleheaders.

"We are not going to be a long-ball baseball team and we don't have foot speed so we'll just have to play the game accordingly," Beidleman said. "To improve our overall record we must be a team that can play Monday through Friday and not just one that plays well on Saturdays."

Christian has stepped into a leadership role, during the trip and the preseason, and Beidleman will look to Mellman and Chelak to step up and be "the glue in the center of the action that will have to hold us together when things start to get a

little rocky."

Dickinson rejoins the Southwest section after leaving some years back, giving the Mules twelve games in the section instead of the usual ten. Franklin and Marshall's pitching and Gettysburg's recent winning tradition make them the early teams to beat, but Dickinson, Western Maryland or Moravian could surprise.

Muhlenberg opened the regular season on Tuesday, March 17th at Ursinus before playing home against Widener on Wednesday and a section doubleheader against Moravian on Thursday. St. Joseph's comes in on Saturday before the Mules travel to Drew on Tuesday the 24th.

## Experienced Men's Tennis Team to Ace Past MAC Rivals

By Jonathan Lund  
Staff Writer

The Muhlenberg tennis team has high expectations entering into the 1992 season. There are four seniors returning from last year's 4-8 team: Rob Sweeney, Andy Song, Garret English and John Friedmen. Sweeney who is currently ranked number one on the team has an impressive 24-11 record during his past three seasons at Muhlenberg.

Andy Song playing at the number two position and the return of Garret English will surely help the team. John Friedman closes out the top four with a returning record of 7-5 at the fourth position.

Coach Meagher feels that this year's tennis team has great potential. He says, "There appears to be a desire to do well and a willingness to work toward it." This appears to be backed up by the experience of the seniors, the added depth of the

newcomers, and the team's genuine enjoyment for the game. The newcomers have also added some healthy competition for the remaining spots in the line up. Mike Silber seems to be the number one rookie - he is currently slated to play at the number five position on the team.

Muhlenberg's schedule is the same as usual. The Mules play some of their toughest league and non-league matches at the beginning of the season. Coach Meagher

feels that "the team is good enough to challenge everyone that they play." He thinks that the team's single lineup is solid enough to shoot for a split against the best teams. In addition, Coach Meagher likes the team's chances at 2nd and 3rd doubles with four seniors competing together. Coach expects the team to work hard, enjoy playing, and be ready to play their best in every match. If the team plays at a consistent level and follows Coach

Meagher's advice, look for the tennis team to vie for a MAC title race at the end of the year.

Writers Note: College tennis involves six singles matches and three doubles matches. This differs from high school tennis in two ways: first, high school plays three fewer singles matches and one fewer doubles match; and secondly, college coaches may (and often do) use their singles players on their doubles teams.

## Men's and Women's Track to Focus On Individual Successes

By Emmett Sherman  
Staff Writer

With only 31 participants out for the combined track team this year victories for the team may be hard to come by, but individual triumphs are the goals of head coach Welles Lobb and his assistants Chris Haberstumpf and Pat Brogan. The coaches hope to motivate the team to establish personal and school records, and qualify for the MAC and NCAA Championships. Throughout the season the coaches hope to match eight athletes with the right events. The preseason has demonstrated the participants willingness to work hard and obtain personal satisfaction.

The women's team is looking for strong performances from many of

its individuals. Senior Tami Collins has a realistic chance at gaining a national championship berth in her events of the discus and the shot put. She could be joined by freshman Kristen Buck if she can harness her "vast potential" in the discus and javelin. Another freshman with potential is sprinter Britt Gamache who could do well in the 100 meter, 200 meter and 400 meter sprints.

The women's team is extremely strong in the distance events. Senior Patty Trimmell has recovered from a stress fracture which took her out of the cross country season, and looks to challenge the MAC in the 3000 and 5000 meter runs. She should be joined by fellow senior Margie Stelwagon who has a legitimate shot at placing in the 800 and

1500 in the MAC Championships. The third distance runner with championship qualifications is sophomore Amanda Wachter. Wachter has the ability to be the MAC champion in any distance event ranging from the 1500 to the 10000 meter runs.

The men's team is also led by a strong contingent of individual performances. Senior Mike Miley has a shot at placing in the MAC in his specialties - the 800 and 1500. Junior Victor VanBuechem has displayed the ability to break the school records in the steeplechase and the 5,000 meter runs. Sophomore sprinter Steve Quinn has run well in the 100 and 200 and should continue to improve upon his past performances. The team is looking

to Sophomore Paul Kodji to help in the 400, 800, and 1500. The spiritual leader of the team is Senior Doug Kisala, who runs the 5000 and 10000 meter distances. He displays leadership to the team and is a reliable, hard worker in practice.

These individuals hope to encourage strong performances by the rest of the team. The team remains extremely spirited and greatly anticipates the upcoming season. Coach Lobb says "the coaches are working with who's out, not worrying about who's not out." Through this theme they hope to encourage the individual bests throughout the season.

Writer's Note: The team is being hurt by a lack of participation this

season. There are at least fifteen former track members on campus at this time who chose not to participate this season. They, along with the six members of the indoor team who are not out for the outdoor team, would considerably improve the team. Coach Lobb cites the lack of commitment as the main reason for these losses. I believe that the school must be willing to make a solid commitment to help the team in the future. Without proper facilities on which to hold work outs and hold home meets (something of which we have none of this season) it will be difficult for the team to make any strides toward improvement.

## 1992 N.C.A.A. Basketball Tournaments Division I Women's Basketball Pairings

### The women have their say

This is what three of The Muhlenberg Weekly's women writers had to say about who's going to win the championship for Division I:

#### Women's NCAA Tournament Picks

Brenda Lally Outfielder/Writer for Women's softball team	Gracia Perilli Sports Info Director	Stephanie Cordasco Starting Pt Guard Women's B-Ball
--	---	---

Final Four	Virginia Stanford Iowa Tenn.	Virginia Stanford Miss. Tenn.	Miami Stanford Penn State Tenn.
Finals	Virginia Tenn.	Virginia Tenn.	Miami Tenn.
Champs	Virginia	Virginia	Miami



## Division I Men's Basketball Pairings

This is what six of The Muhlenberg Weekly's men writers had to say about who's going to win the championship for Division I:

#### Men's NCAA Tournament Picks

Craig Levin REC Report Writer	Matt Daskivich Men's Baseball Writer	Scott Wolfson Sports Editor
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Elite Eight	Duke Kentucky UCLA Indiana Kansas Arkansas N. Carolina St. John's	Duke Kentucky UCLA Fla. St. Kansas Arkansas N. Carolina Michigan	Duke Kentucky UCLA Indiana Kansas USC Alabama Arizona
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Emmett Sherman Track and Field Writer	Jon Lund Tennis Player/ Writer	Doug Boyd Women's Tennis and Men's Golf
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Elite Eight	Duke Kentucky UCLA LSU Kansas USC Ohio St. Okla. St.	Duke Kentucky UCLA Indiana Evansville Arkansas UConn Arizona	Duke Syracuse UCLA Indiana Cincinnati Arkansas N. Carolina Michigan
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# The Muhlenberg Weekly Sports

Friday, March 20, 1992

## Muhlenberg Spring Sports Schedule 1992

### BASEBALL

<b>March</b>	
Mo 2	Chowan (DH) .....1:00
Tu 3	N.C. Wesleyan .....2:00
Th 5	Christopher Newport .....3:00
Sa 7	Virginia Wesleyan (DH) ....1:00
Tu 17	Ursinus .....3:00
We 18	Widener .....3:00
Th 19	# Moravian (DH) .....1:00
Sa 21	St. Joseph's .....2:00
Tu 24	Drew .....3:00
Th 26	Elizabethtown .....3:00
Sa 28	# Western Maryland (DH) .1:00
Tu 31	Swarthmore .....3:00
<b>April</b>	
Th 2	Allentown .....4:00
Sa 4	# Lebanon Valley (DH) .....1:00
Mo 6	Wilkes .....3:00
We 8	Scranton .....3:00
Sa 11	# F and M (DH).....1:00
Tu 14	Lehigh .....3:00
We 15	Delaware Valley .....3:00
Mo 20	# Dickinson (DH) .....2:30
We 22	Albright .....3:00
Th 23	East Stroudsburg .....3:30
Sa 25	# Gettysburg (DH) .....1:00

# MAC Southwest  
Head Coach: Sam Beidleman  
Assistant: Chris Peischl

Home Field: Balliet Stadium, Coplay

### WOMEN'S LACROSSE

<b>March</b>	
Sa 21	# Swarthmore .....1:00
Mo 23	Cedar Crest .....4:00
We 25	# F and M .....4:00
Sa 28	Bryn Mawr .....11:00
Tu 31	# Haverford .....4:00
<b>April</b>	
Th 2	# Drew .....4:00
Sa 4	Philadelphia Textile .....1:00
Tu 7	Gettysburg .....3:30
Sa 11	Dickinson .....12:00
Mo 13	# Ursinus .....4:00
Th 23	Susquehanna .....3:30
Sa 25	# Widener .....11:00

# MAC East  
Head Coach: Kim Lambdin  
Assistant: Jeff Tipping

Please use this  
schedule and  
support  
Muhlenberg's  
Athletes

### SOFTBALL

<b>March</b>	
Sa 14	Dickinson (DH) .....1:00
Th 19	Elizabethtown (DH) .....2:30
Sa 21	# Widener (DH) .....12:00
Mo 23	Scranton (DH) .....2:30
Fr 27	Kutztown (DH) ++ .....2:30
Tu 31	Montclair State (DH) ++ .2:30
<b>April</b>	
Th 2	F and M (DH) .....2:30
Sa 4	Suny-Brockport (DH) ++ 12:00
Tu 7	# Ursinus (DH) .....2:30
Th 9	# Moravian (DH) .....2:30
Sa 11	William Patterson (DH) ....1:00
Tu 14	Allentown (DH) .....2:30
Tu 16	# Albright (DH) .....2:30
Th 23	FDU-Madison .....4:00
Sa 25	# Swarthmore (DH) .....1:00
Mo 27	Glassboro (DH) .....2:30
We 29	Trenton (DH) ++ .....3:00

#MAC Southeast  
Head Coach: Tom Doddy  
Assistants: Dave Madeira, Darrel Stofflet

++ Pates Park, Allentown

### MEN'S TENNIS

<b>March</b>	
Sa 21	Allentown .....1:00
Tu 24	King's.....3:00
We 25	# F and M.....3:00
Sa 28	# Gettysburg.....12:00
Su 29	# Western Maryland .....12:00
<b>April</b>	
Tu 2	# Moravian .....3:00
Sa 4	# Dickinson.....1:00
We 8	Drew .....3:00
Sa 11	Albright .....1:00
We 15	Scranton.....3:00
We 22	Wilkes .....3:00
Th 23	Widener .....4:00
Tu 28	Ursinus .....3:00

#MAC Southwest  
Head Coach: Fran Meagher

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

<b>March</b>	
Mo 23	Scranton.....3:00
Th 26	Bryn Mawr .....3:00
Sa 28	# FDU-Madison.....1:00
Tu 31	Dickinson .....3:00
<b>April</b>	
We 1	Wilkes .....3:00
Fr 3	Ursinus.....3:00
Mo 6	# Albright .....3:00
We 8	Haverford .....3:00
Sa 11	Swarthmore .....12:00
Tu 14	# Moravian .....4:00
Th 16	# Drew .....3:30
We 22	Susquehanna .....3:00

#MAC Northeast  
Head Coach: Linda Andrews

### GOLF

<b>March</b>	
Th 26	F and M/Univ. of Delaware at F and M .....1:30
Tu 31	Messiah .....1:00
<b>April</b>	
Mo 6	King's/Wilkes at Wilkes ...1:00
We 8	Allentown/Cabrini at Allentown.....1:00
Sa 11	Dickinson Tournament ..10:00
Su 12	Dickinson Tournament ..10:00
Mo 13	Susquehanna/Swarthmore/ Lebanon Valley at Susquehanna .....1:00
Th 16	Albright/Gettysburg/ Delaware Valley .....1:00
Tu 21	FDU-Madison/Scranton 1:00
Fr-Su 24-26	MAC Tournament at Mt. Laurel Resort .....TBA
We 29	Moravian/Lehigh/Lafayette at Moravian .....1:00

Head Coach: Ralph Kirchenheiter

### TRACK AND FIELD (M and W)

<b>March</b>	
Sa 21	Moravian Invitational .....1:00
Sa 28	Susquehanna Invitational TBA
<b>April</b>	
Sa 4	Ursinus .....1:00
Sa 11	Moravian .....1:00
Tu 14	Lebanon Valley .....3:30
Sa 25	Dickinson Invitational .....1:00
<b>May</b>	
Fr-Sa 1-2	MAC Championships .....TBA

Head Coach: Welles Lobb  
Assistants: Pat Brogan, Chris Haberstumpf

Inside Sports this  
Week:

A final Wrap-Up of  
the Winter Sports

A Preview of the  
Spring Sports

Picks for the NCAA  
Division I  
Basketball  
Tournaments +  
Brackets

# The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXII, Number 18

Friday, March 27, 1992

Free

## Muhlenberg hosts second part of Encounters '92 lectures

Muhlenberg College will host two lectures in the Encounters '92 lecture series at 2 pm on Sunday, March 29, in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts. The lectures, titled "Impact and Transition," will provide two different views on the colonization of the New World by Christopher Columbus and his crew.

The lectures will be presented by Anna Adams, instructor of Foreign Languages and Literature at Muhlenberg and Dr. James Ward, professor and chair of the history and political science department at Cedar Crest College.

Adams' lecture, "A Native American Perspective," will provide information on the Native American reaction to the "celebration" of the quincentennial of the settling of the New World. Many Native American groups dispute the heroic view of Columbus, as he represents to them the beginnings of slavery and genocide.

Adams came to Muhlenberg after faculty positions at Harvard,

Northeastern, and Lafayette. She is currently on sabbatical completing her doctoral dissertation.

Ward's lecture will address the issue from the European perspective. "European Reaction to Discovery" will focus on the fascination and difficulties the Europeans had with Native Americans. Ward will also discuss the adjustments Europeans had to make after their arrival in what is now known as America.

Ward received his bachelor's degree from Middlebury College and his master's and doctorate degrees from New York University. He is currently serving as a member on the Board of Directors for the Lehigh Valley Educational Cooperative and the Lehigh Valley Faculty Partnership.

The Encounters '92 series examines the impact of the Christopher Columbus voyages and is sponsored by the Allentown Columbus Quincentenary Celebration Committee.

Submitted by Public Relations

## Doyle Wins Student Body President

Brian Cohen  
Editor-in-Chief

Last Friday, Mike Doyle became only the fourth rising junior to be elected Student Body President of Muhlenberg College. The last rising junior elected was Brendan Kelly, the current Student Body President, who is serving the second of his two terms this year.

The election resulted in a 42% voter turnout, one of the highest in recent years, perhaps showing a reversal of the trend which has become prevalent on the campus in the past few elections where voters have turned out in small

numbers.

The next step in the elections will be the election of Student Council representatives and Class Officers for the three rising classes. Every student is eligible for voting in the election, including graduating seniors.

Mike Doyle, Student Body President Elect will take office April 2



Inside *The Weekly* this week:

A special section commemorating Women's History Month

Guest editorial from Magazine Co-editor Scott Shapleigh

## Fraternities Report on Activities

*While Fraternity Review Team continues to meet, the fraternities are working hard to fix their image*

With Greek Week set to begin next Saturday, memories of last year's tug-of-war are sparking new interest in Community Service within the fraternities to counteract that image. Perhaps the most successful of these attempts is the work being done by the Interfraternity Council (IFC) with Kate Turnowchyk on AIDS Education research. Two of the three programs have been completed, with a strong turnout at each program from every house. The "Let the Games Begin" Program is designed as a contest between the fraternities with points compiled throughout the three events. After the first two Alpha Tau Omega is in the lead.

IFC, like Panhellenic Council, has taken up the call for community service in Greek Week by

getting each house to sign brothers up for Monday's blood drive in the Red Door Cafe. Each house has been asked to get eight men towards the College-wide goal of 100 pints.

Alpha epsilon Pi is currently working on a second philanthropy project, the National Holocaust Memorial. They also are proud to have Brother Chuck Peters heading student coordination for the Jefferson School Field Day, which will be taking part later this semester.

Now here's a look at what the fraternities are up to:

For the first time since 1982, the members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, active brothers as well as alumni, will be celebrating Founder's Day. Saturday March 28 will mark the 110 year the house has been at Muhlenberg College. The brotherhood has arranged a dinner with the alumni at Seegers Union, followed by a

formal at the fraternity house.

Sigma Phi Epsilon recently visited Daybreak, a community service organization on Chew St. Roughly ten brothers and pledges prepared and served a meal for the people in the shelter.

Phi Kappa Tau showed its usual prowess in IM sports by taking both the A and B league titles in IM basketball and is competing this week against Alpha Tau Omega for the water polo championship. Phi Kappa Tau also served as the host and start/finish line for the AIDS Awareness Scavenger Hunt.

Zeta Beta Tau has been working at a local nursing home as well as signing brothers up for the Jefferson School Field Day, with thirty brothers and associate brothers prepared to participate.

Each Fraternity appearing above contributed to the article. Apologies to those who had articles shortened.

## Counseling and Development Office Takes a Safe Step

Radhika Atif  
Staff Writer

One day in my Health Psych class, I found out that there are free condoms which were made available. I talked to many people to find out if any one knew. Very few people did. I decide to talk to Dr. Linda Bipps to find out what was the purpose and how was the project implemented. According to Linda, the Counseling and Development and the Health Center staff decided to leave some condoms in a basket in the counseling library with the literature for safe sex. Their goal is to make people aware and encourage them to start using them. They do NOT intend to become the provider of free condoms. Linda said, "The idea is equivalent to the introductory good-stuff box. It is an attempt to satisfy one's curiosity so one will become comfortable with the thought of using one." The staff also hopes that more people will use them to prevent the spread of sexually transmitted diseases. The condoms basket is either in the counseling library or on the front desk in the Health Center. This project is an educational service for BOTH the sexes. Kate Turnowchyk also does programs on "safe sex" in the residence halls and for Greek organizations.

# EDITORIAL

SCOTT H. SHAPLEIGH

It was not until reading Meagher's Musings in last week's issue that I was made aware of the fact that a pro-life group, Muhlenberg Community for Life, exists on campus. This organization was approved by Student Council and the CCSA with the provision that it receives no funding from Student Council. Sounds a bit strange, doesn't it?

I also know that a pro-choice group is in the formation stage and will present its constitution to Student Council in the future. It would be safe to assume that this group will receive no funding also. This fact was confirmed when one of the founding members told me that, because of the controversy surrounding such a club, Student Council would refuse to allocate it funds. This would extremely limit the club's activities.

I asked myself why? Was it due to both these organizations' political nature? I did a little digging and found out that Student Council would not fund Community For Life and will not fund a pro-choice group because it is a special interest group. Wait a second, almost any club is a special interest group. What is a club, but a group of students with a common interest. I belong to ENACT, that is special interest group yet, it receives funding. What about the Black Student Association, the Culture Club, Fellowship for Christian Athletes, Hillel, and many others? Are these not special interest groups? Why has Student Council chosen to fund these clubs and not any organizations that deal with abortion, a group that definitely deals with women's rights? You are inadvertently slapping all women on this campus in the face. I will explain.

When abortion became legal with Roe vs. Wade, women all over America were given freedom, the freedom to make their own choices on what happens to their own bodies. When this happened our government became scared; they no longer had a hold on women. Ever since then our male dominated government has been trying to find ways to restrict, control, and limit this freedom. And they have, by having states pass laws that make parental notification mandatory if a teenager wants an abortion or the current gag rule, which does not allow federally funded health clinics to discuss abortion as an alternative.

Now I see it here (inadvertently). Since Student Council refuses to allocate funds to such groups, they are not only placing restrictions on these groups, but on the women of this campus as well. In effect, Student Council is mimicking the role of our government in the attempt to control women.

I suggest to our newly elected Student Body President and to Student Council that they rectify this situation as soon as possible. You cannot contradict yourselves like this. You cannot elect to fund certain interest group clubs and not fund others.

I understand that there are propositions on the table, such as one dealing with seed money. This won't work. When you give all clubs designated as special interest the same amount of money, you will undeniably have groups that do not need all that money, like the chess club, and other clubs like ENACT or Dance club, that will need more.

What it really comes down to is funding all special interest groups, which is just about all clubs, or none. Instead of formulating some complicated plan, fund them all. Student Council keeps complaining that they do not have enough money. Well, things have changed. In the

-continued on page 3



## Ever Get A Pal Smashed?

TAKE THE KEYS.  
CALL A CAR.  
TAKE A STAND.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

## Meagher on student dissatisfaction

One of the major issues of the recent Student Body Presidential election was the problem with Muhlenberg's social life. Although this has been a major concern of students lately, it is really only one facet of the larger problem of the famous Muhlenberg Apathy—the strange force on campus that is related to student dissatisfaction. This almost bizarre, defeatist spirit seems like an ingrained part of Muhlenberg life; it's like an inescapable philosophy that you must believe in order to survive here. But where is this thing coming from?

Plenty of reasons have been given, including the following:

—Muhlenberg College is not exactly located at the center of the world. Allentown is a confused collection of suburbs, urban areas, and farms, an admitted third-class city in one of the more conservative states in the union.

—There is no central "hang-out" on campus, no campus bar or dance floor. The Red Door staff tries wholeheartedly to perform this function, and the place has improved recently. However, any progress is limited by little student interest and the lack of an alcohol license.

—We lack here what some schools use as a strong basis for social activity—a healthy dorm life. This is partly the fault of isolating architecture (Benfer, East, Prosser) and partly the fault of a security force that is perceived as exceedingly intrusive. In any case, dorm life, for most of Muhlenberg, is nonexistent.

—Some students blame the dominating Greek life for taking away school spirit; they say there is little to do outside of Greek-sponsored or Greek-oriented activities. Even if this were true, it seems that most members of Greek organizations are just as concerned with campus life as the rest of the students.

—The best reason given for apathy is what can be called the "Second-Choice Theory." This states that almost no Muhlenberg student actually intended to matriculate here, but found themselves lured here through large financial

aid packages, rejections from other schools, or simple confusion. However, as enrollment and early-decision applicants increase and student dissatisfaction remains, this theory seems to lose validity.

In fact, none of these ideas effectively explain the almost total student dissatisfaction with Muhlenberg. The social life is considered to be dying. The intellectual life is seen as stagnant; few students take anything close to an active role in their academics. The administration has been portrayed as an unapproachable elite who care nothing for students. Many of us hate our classes and professors. Every year we hear that a record number of first year students will transfer. What the hell is going on?

During the Student Body Presidential debate last week, Mike Doyle said that apathy is not the problem. Students who don't want to get involved don't have to; the real problem, he said, is that most students, active or inactive, are dissatisfied. This is a valid point, but it still seems that we do expect our fellow students to be active. We're following some standard of an active, happy student, but no one seems to know where the standard comes from or what its for.

Some say Muhlenberg has the same problems as other colleges do and its only the small size of this school that magnifies them. Yet no matter how imaginary the problems are, the student discontent is still there. We've got to find out exactly what's bothering us, or the campus will self-destruct, becoming a suitcase school of high-GPA, low-intelligence nothings.

And we're not getting any closer to solving things. We cannot even describe what's wrong; spitting out words like "apathy" and "satisfaction" only abstract our concerns and take us further away from what our real difficulties are. It seems like this "apathy" problem won't go away soon, because we not only don't have any solutions, but we really don't know what the problem is in the first

# The Muhlenberg Weekly

Since 1883

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Brian Cohen  
Editor-in-Chief

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### Editorial Policy

1. All letters, and articles submitted to the *Weekly* must be signed by the author. We cannot print anything that does not have a name, however names will be withheld upon request. Names are necessary so that the editors can contact the author about the piece in case editing must be done, or if the piece is being withheld for reasons explained below. *The Muhlenberg Weekly* will not accept the liability that may follow from an unsigned letter.
2. Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the *Weekly* editorial board; opinions expressed in columns are those of the columnists; opinions expressed in letters to the editors are those of the author; none necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration@
3. *The Weekly* reserves the right to not publish any article or letter which the Editorial Board believes to be unsuitable for publication. This would include all unsigned pieces, pieces which contain information which cannot be corroborated, and pieces which are libelous.
4. The editorial board reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical purposes and for legal purposes. We will do so only if editing does not affect the content of the piece, in which case a decision will be made by the board on whether or not to print the piece.
5. The deadline for *The Muhlenberg Weekly* is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 pm. All material received before that will be printed at the discretion of the editorial board. Letters to the Editor will be printed in order of receipt, as long as they comply with the Editorial Policy.

# Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Rich Meagher may think he has an opinion about everything but he really doesn't. He is not that smart either, you know.

Christopher Siano '92

## Opinion

Three weeks ago Steven Butler, a twenty eight year old man, agreed to surgical castration instead of a prison term for sexually assaulting a child. However, before the court made its final decision on whether or not to allow this, Butler had changed his decision for castration and now thinks he would rather serve a prison term.

Steven Butler has been a popular topic lately. After discussing the case with many of my peers, I was alarmed to learn how many thought that castration was an appropriate form of punishment. Some figured that if he was castrated he could never cause harm to anyone again. Wrong. Any assault is an act of violence. It may be that if Butler was castrated he may not be able to sexually assault anyone with his penis anymore, but what is to stop him from other vicious crimes? Surgery might take away his sex drive but it would not eliminate the other problems he may have. People who

sexually assault children are sick. If they can not vent their frustrations through sex, they are capable of finding other devastating ways. What is our society coming to? This kind of punishment is no different for a thief to ask for his hands to be amputated, or for a gunman to have his trigger finger removed, instead of a prison term.

Prison terms in many cases serve a good purpose. They allow time for the criminals to reflect on their offense, and it frees society of their potential danger. I would think that most law abiding citizens would rather have convicts in prison, and off the streets for some time. Freedom is a privilege and if it's taken advantage of, it should be taken away.

Kristi Sorbello '94

Editorial- continued from page 2

future, Student Council will no longer fund sports clubs or academic clubs, which plan to receive their funding from their respective departments. This cuts out a lot of organizations. If that still doesn't work, raise the Student activities fee. Let's be realistic, when you are looking at a 19,000 bill, will you really notice a \$55 dollar increase?

Fund all the clubs; they are all special interest. It adds to the diversity of this campus. With the school stressing diversity so much, wouldn't Student Councils actions counter-act the administration? Sounds a bit like a bureaucracy. We attend a Liberal Arts college, which means we are given an alternative choice for education. I emphasize the word choice. If Student Council starts to limit the clubs, they are limiting our choice. The Student Council, our elected body, has no right to take that away from us.

### Looking for a job or internship?

Then you need a seminar on networking.  
Sat. April 11th 10AM to Noon \$40  
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### \*\*\* MUELLENBERG COLLEGE \*\*\* REGISTRATION SYSTEM FOR FALL 1992 \*\*\*

PICK UP REGISTRATION PACKETS on Tuesday, March 31 in the following locations:

Majors - Major One Department Office  
Class of 1995 Undeclared - Faculty Advisor's Office

It is essential that you make an appointment with your advisor at the time you pick up your packet.

THE SYSTEM FOR REGISTRATION is designed to be accommodating of student needs. There is time allotted for each class to register and to resolve scheduling problems before the next class registers. Advising is done in faculty offices before, during and after registration. Please read the following instructions carefully.

REGISTRATION BY ALPHABETICAL GROUPINGS  
You will register by class and in assigned groups. Each class is divided into four groups determined by the letter of the alphabet (student's last name). You may register anytime during the assigned time and thereafter. The groupings rotate in future registrations.

LOCATION FOR REGISTRATION - OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR  
HAAS COLLEGE CENTER (GROUND LEVEL)

CALENDAR FOR REGISTRATION & TIME ASSIGNED TO GROUPS  
TUESDAY, MARCH 31 - Schedule an appointment with your advisor at the time you pick up your registration packet.

CLASS OF '93 ADVISING PERIOD: Tuesday, March 31 thru Friday, April 3

CLASS OF '93 REGISTERS:  
Monday, Apr. 6 8:30 A.M. to 12 Noon Group 1 "F" thru "L"  
1:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M. Group 2 "M" thru "R"

Tuesday, Apr. 7 8:30 A.M. to 12 Noon Group 3 "S" thru "Z"

1:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M. Group 4 "A" thru "E"

CLASS OF '94 ADVISING PERIOD: Tuesday, March 31 thru Thurs., April 9

CLASS OF '94 REGISTERS:  
Friday, Apr. 10 8:30 A.M. to 12 Noon Group 1 "E" thru "J"

1:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M. Group 2 "K" thru "Q"

Monday, Apr. 13 8:30 A.M. to 12 Noon Group 3 "R" thru "Z"

1:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M. Group 4 "A" thru "D"

CLASS OF '95 ADVISING PERIOD: Tuesday, April 16 thru Noon Tues., April 21

CLASS OF '95 REGISTERS:  
Tuesday, Apr. 21 1:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M. Group 1 "R" thru "Z"

Wednesday, Apr. 22 8:30 A.M. to 12 Noon Group 2 "A" thru "E"

1:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M. Group 3 "F" thru "X"

Thursday, Apr. 23 8:30 A.M. to 12 Noon Group 4 "L" thru "Q"

CHANGES IN REGISTRATION - ALL CLASSES  
You may make changes in your registration anytime after the initial registration by consulting your advisor and processing a special drop/add form. It is in your best interest to submit this form to the Office of the Registrar for processing before the next class registers.

NOTE: Any student reported by a professor to be absent from class because of registration will be assigned to the last group in the next registration (November for Spring). We anticipate that student needs will be met in registration.

## What is Women's History? The Women's Movement: A

Multicultural women's history looks at our nation's past with a new, wide angle lens. It does not rewrite history, but it does make very different judgements about what has been important.

Traditionally, history has focused on political, military, and economic leaders and events. This approach has virtually excluded women, people of color, and the mass of America's ordinary citizens. What those ignored groups are left to believe is that they have been unimportant, that they have had little impact on our shared society. By expanding the focus of history to include the activities and contributions of women from diverse walks of life, we provide a wealth of vital new role models for today's young people, and for adults as well.

In looking at women's history we con-

tinue to examine activities in the public arena, but we also look at the private sphere, at the everyday life experiences of women just like ourselves and from our own families. The courageous women of the past who dare to forge new roads join women living quietly at their families' center to create a world where future possibilities are limitless. Their stories can be an inspiration for all of us.

The theme for National Women's History Month 1992, "Women's History: A Patchwork of Many Lives," emphasizes the variety of experiences and contributions women have made to our pluralistic society. The lives of women are as diverse as our nation, each revealing a new perspective on the rich history of the American people and providing new inspiration for the future.

**Beth Desmond**  
Staff Writer

With March being Women's History Month, perhaps now is a good time to examine the progress of the women's movement in history. Great achievements have been made, and setbacks have also been suffered. All in all, it seems an interesting journey—and yet it is far from over.

Since 1920, with the ratification of the 19th amendment to the Constitution, women in the United States have had the right to vote. This perhaps seems to be a minor achievement in the shadow of the more pressing issues of today, but for the women of the 1920s, truly the founders of the American women's movement, women's suffrage was a great achievement. Seventy-two years

later, with their legacy in our hands, American women within the political arena have found not much more to offer than precisely that. American women do vote, but how often do they truly participate in the political process to the extent that males do? Women politicians are still a minority, and winning female candidates are even fewer. For any woman to be considered seriously in any political race she must face twice as many prejudices as a man, and, if accepted but the skeptical public eye, must be twice as careful. It took many years of hard work and dedication for our predecessors to get our foot in the door—since that point, have American women shoved hard enough to be completely let through?

The concept of the Equal Rights Amendment was also first introduced in the 1920s. At that point, activists were fighting for legal protection, not equality. Fortunately, forty years later, the women's right activists of the 1960s revived this campaign, this time fighting for economic and social equality. In 1972, Congress approved the Equal Rights Amendment, but it lacked the state legislature vote to ratify it. Ten years later, in 1982, the ERA fell three states short of ratification, and never became an amendment to the Constitution. Today, ten years since that loss for the women's movement in America, women still seem to be fighting a losing battle. Granted, there are more female professionals, and each day women seem to be taken more and more seriously in the workplace. Economically, women seem to be on the slow and steady climb to equality. However, socially, by entering the lion's den, women seem to be at the mercy of new and frightening innovations. Ugly words and phrases seem to have pervaded our vocabulary—words such as "date rape" and "sexual

## EcoFeminism: An Emerging Environmental Movement

**Scott Shapleigh**  
Magazine Editor

In honor of Women's History Month, I would like to talk about an emerging environmental movement called ecofeminism. Several issues back, I wrote an article about feminism and the environment. I would like to take a more in depth look at women and their historical relationship with the environment.

The eco stands for ecologist, a person who studies changes in our environment usually done by society. Add feminism, values inherently belonging to women, one gets an ecofeminist, a woman who uses her more suitable values for the environment to un-

derstand and find ways in which ecosystems can be preserved and co-exist with the human world.

To understand ecofeminism better, one must look at the unique historical link with nature. Before the world became industrialized, the Earth was seen as a sensitive living being. This body was referred to and still is as "Mother Earth", a motherly figure that nurtures its family. Women played a central role, as man looked at nature and women as one. People lived off the land. They needed it for their existence and cherished it. People took what they needed not what they wanted, something that has been confused in our society.

Unfortunately this changed to a market

economy. The Earth was then seen as a giant dollar bill. There was money making potential everywhere, reaping the benefits with no concern to the Earth or its non-human inhabitants. The more man disassociated himself with nature, seeing it as only an object for domination, the more they alienated women, wanting to control them also. This was known as the Dominator Complex. Since nature could not speak out against man, he socialized this same apathy on women. What I am attempting to say is that man has been dominating and controlling nature and women, so women have a shared history with nature.

Today, the ecofeminist is speaking out for nature and against a male dominated society. It is interesting to understand that it does not want to stop just male domination, but all domination. It is trying to find an equal relationship with men, just as humans need to find an equal relationship with their environment. The movement encourages the diversity of our culture in gender, ethnicity, and religion just like we encourage the vast diversity within ecosystems.

## The Status of Legal Abor

Until the mid-1800s, abortion was legal in the U.S. Then, individual states began to pass restrictive laws. The initial purpose was to protect women from what was then a dangerous surgical procedure.

Later, other pressures came into play that kept these restrictive laws in place. Physicians in this country were beginning to organize as a profession of medicine; they were opposed to the "practice of medicine" by untrained but skilled women then performing nonsurgical abortions. In 1869, the Roman Catholic church reversed its long standing position of allowing abortion early in gestation. To prevent birth control clinics from opening, laws were passed to prohibit the sending of birth control information through the mail and were used until the 1930s.

Toward the end of the 19th century, there was also a movement for "nativism." Some legislators were becoming concerned about

the growing influx of immigrants into the area. To offset this new population, they encouraged childbearing, especially among white Anglo Saxon Protestants, to reduce the number of abortions.

Over the years, however, abortion nonetheless became a common procedure through physicians and nurses, especially among single young women turned mothers. Less affluent women were openly advertised in newspapers and magazines, often at the cost of their lives.

In the 1950s and 60s, the movement for safe abortion began to gain ground. The streets were filled with women who

**Q** Which Congresswoman now serving in the U.S. House of Representatives was also the first Japanese-American woman lawyer in her state?

**A** During the 1950s, Patsy Mink became Hawaii's first Japanese-American woman lawyer, but no legal firm in the state would hire her--or any other women. She became the first Asian-American woman elected to Congress, in 1964.

**Q:** In 1960, Wilma Rudolph became the first American Woman to win three Olympic Gold medals, for track and field. What about her made this triumph even more than usual?

**A:** She had a crippling childhood illness, and could hardly even walk until the age of six.

**Q:** At a time when most photographers were men, Margaret Bourke-White created the cover photos for the first issues of what two major magazines?

**A:** Life and Fortune.

**Q:** Who was arrested and jailed for establishing the first birth control clinic in New York City, but went on to found the International Planned Parenthood Federation?

**A:** Margaret Singer, who also promoted the research and development of the first birth control pill.

**Q:** Before the 1960s, farm workers in the U.S. were not paid even minimum wage, and had no influential representatives to fight for their rights. What part did Dolores Huerta play in changing this situation?

**A:** Huerta, a long-time Chicana labor activist, co-founded the United Farm Workers union in 1962. Today she is the union's vice-president and chief lobbyist, savvy labor contract negotiator, and nationwide speaker.

In celebration of Women's History Month

# A Journey Through History

harassment," terms which are, more often than not, applied to women. Women of today seem to be trapped in an unending paradox of sexual inequalities: the classic "one step forward, two steps back" scenario.

The most championed achievement of the modern women's movement is the historic Roe v. Wade decision which, in 1973, struck down state laws banning abortion. Finally, American women had the right to choose whether or not they should carry a pregnancy to term. And yet, almost ten years later, even this achievement has become threatened. At this point in time, the illustrious "gag rule" has made it illegal for any federally funded medical institution, such as Planned Parenthood, to even discuss the abortion option with a pregnant women, even if she asks.

Women entering clinics are harassed, and such clinics are often blocked by those of the pro-life sentiment, denying such women their constitutionally guaranteed right to have an abortion. The most extreme of these cases occurred in Wichita, Kansas, when a health clinic was blockaded for seven weeks by such activists, to the point that the clinic lost all ability to operate.

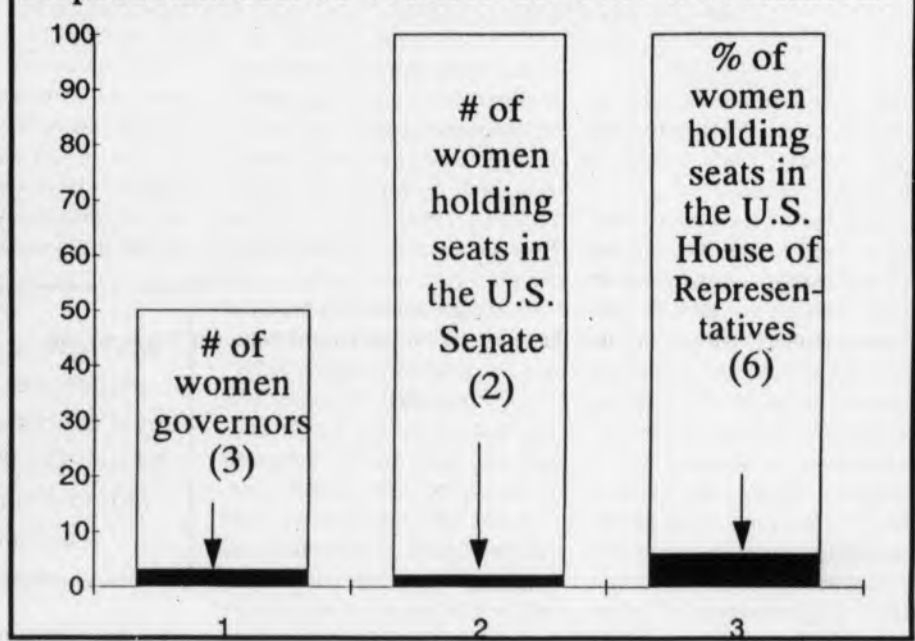
And of course, with the appointment of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court, all these events occur in the shadow of conservatism, and, more importantly, anti-abortionism.

It is clear that the feminist's fight for equality is far from over. That is, of course, we don't let it end, if we must continue the fight started by our ancestors years ago with the 19th amendment. Apathy seems to be a big word around here lately.

Don't let it become a part of your vocabulary. In March, I helped organize a forum in the Red Door Cafe on the abortion issue. One thing I stressed to both sides of the argument

was not to give up. Reading articles and attending forums are good, but they are not enough. Simply nodding one's head in agreement is a start, but does not make changes. I realize that not everyone is an activist, not everyone can march, write, or lobby; but everyone who reads this article does have one amazing ability to make a difference. Men have had the vote since the birth of our nation. Women have had it for much less; seventy-two years to be exact. It is not minor; it is not insignificant; it is not unimportant. It is monumental. It is our legacy, passed onto us by forefathers and feminists, our badge of democracy. This November, please do not deny history its legacy—VOTE!

Representation of Women in U.S. Government



## The Muhlenberg Career Fair: Is Fair a Factor?

Brenda Benesch  
Staff Writer

Although college campuses are often considered among the most open-minded and liberal bodies of modern-day thought, the underlying evidence reveals the harsh reality of sexual discrimination. On Tuesday, February 4, 1992, Muhlenberg College held its annual Career Fair. Members of the graduating class were encouraged to "take a step in the right direction," to take charge of their futures, to learn how to make four years of heard-earned success finally pay off. Nearly fifty alumni representing all majors and interdisciplinary interests attended the Career Fair, offering their experience and advice to the eager senior class.

I went to the Career Fair dressed in my professional woman blazer with my resume in hand. Feeling unusually aggressive, I approached a table of middle-aged, white men and described myself as an English and International Studies double major with a

strong background in writing and economics. I told them about the articles I'd published and edited and described my work experience at the National Institutes of Health. They looked at me and smiled and told me about their jobs in publishing and communications and told me I should "get my foot in the door" by starting out as a secretary. They suggested that I "work my way up" by endearing myself to some sort of mentor who could use his connections to my benefit. I wasn't surprised: the condition of the economy necessitates lowered standards in college graduates searching for jobs. The three informed me that they were not there to take resumes, only to give advice. They gave me their business cards, told me to call if I needed anything, and wished me the best of luck.

Moving on to the next group of encouraging, successful alumni, I gave my spiel again, exchanged pleasantries, and asked for advice in these sad economic times. "Your best bet is to start out as a secretary," they told me candidly. I accepted this with grim determination and continued on my rounds. After an hour and a half, I was ready to begin a promising career as a typist with editorial skills and high hopes.

After the Career Fair, I met up with my boyfriend, also an English major. I told him that I'd learned nothing new; the economic situation prevented people from hiring, but good secretaries were always needed. I assumed that he had had the same response; but, to my horror, he had been encouraged to publish articles, apply for management positions, and utilize his valuable writing and analytical skills in any number of fields! After the smoke stopped coming out of my ears, I began to rationalize.

First, I took my mother's advice and "considered the source." Most of the alumni we had spoken with were white, middle-aged males who had worked hard to establish their

careers. It could be that these men, coming out of the fifties and sixties, were not accustomed to perceiving young women in highly responsible positions. The majority of secretaries in the country are women, and writing skills are highly valued in secretaries. Indeed, the economic conditions are bad in most companies, and established workers don't want their positions threatened by the "inexperienced." Many older men in traditionally authoritative positions tend to regard female co-workers as subordinate, given that the majority of subordinate positions are held by women. Only in the past twenty years or so have women become predominant in higher education. Perhaps "older" men are not yet accustomed to regarding female graduates as qualified workers based on their educational backgrounds.

Given that "older, more traditional" men are used to seeing women in subordinate positions, it may have seemed natural to them that I should begin a career as a secretary; furthermore, they may not have even considered their remarks as sexist. In their minds, gender roles of their college days may remain intact; they may merely be products of their generational society. In 1970, Charlotte Bunch wrote, "Our opposition is not simply a result of chauvinist attitudes but is indeed deeply rooted in our society. Ours is a sexist or male supremacist society that assumes male superiority (and female inferiority) in all its day-to-day workings creating lower status or a caste for women" ("A Broom of One's Own" 28). Broom goes on to discuss various methods of "consciousness raising" among women. Could it be that the consciousness of the men of this era remain "unraised"? Unless these men have been living in a vacuum for the past twenty years, they must be aware of women's recent struggle for equality. How-

continued on p. 8

## Abortion In the United States

igrants, primarily from the Mediterranean population growth, state legislators sought among "native Americans"-meaning So they strenuously opposed

t, thousands of women continued to use women with means were able to get safe abortions in this country or by traveling men continued to rely on midwives, who up to the 1920s. Poor women and self-induced methods or back-alley of their lives.

to legalize abortion-and thus make OB/GYN wards in public hospitals had developed life-threatening infec-

tions as the result of botched illegal abortions. Meanwhile, modern medicine had greatly improved the safety of abortion techniques.

In 1970, many state legislators began to revise their abortion laws. California, New York, Hawaii, and Alaska reversed their laws to allow abortions with minimal regulation; and in Washington state this was achieved through referendum. New York did not impose a residency requirement and thousands of women from other states traveled there for the procedure. Thirteen other states reformed their laws, liberalizing the circumstances under which abortions could be obtained.

Then, on January 22, 1973, the U.S. Supreme Court handed down its ruling in the Roe v. Wade case, striking down all remaining state laws that banned abortions.

## The Muhlenberg College Career Fair: Is Fair a Factor?

Does the Muhlenberg Career Fair Fail to Provide Career Representatives Who Promote Equal Opportunities?

*continued from p. 7*

ever, if their own sexist behavior has never been pointed out to them, they probably don't recognize themselves as sexists.

Ignorance is no excuse. In fact, "ignorance" may be the tool used to perpetuate this type of behavior. Billie Mackie, president of Self-Help for Equal Rights, an organization of NIH, states, "If you have someone in charge who is tolerant of this type of behavior (sexist discrimination in hiring), or who is guilty of it himself, then you're not going to get much progress because people below him know they will be able to do this with impunity" ("Harrassment Hinders Women's Care and Careers" 778). By enlisting a majority of white men to represent and recruit Muhlenberg graduates, Muhlenberg College is perpetuating white male dominance in the work force and hindering female graduates. In this

sense, Muhlenberg is perpetuating a patriarchal society, "a system of male dominance made possible by men's control of women's productive and reproductive labor" (Harding "Why has Sex/Gender System Become Visible Only Now?" 311).

Although students at Muhlenberg are not directed towards majors "appropriate to their gender," it seems that when confronted with the "real world," (i.e. the job market), female students are subjected to the type of harrassment Charlotte Bunch wrote about in 1970: female students are "molded" into "appropriate" careers by an institution which fails to provide career representatives who promote equal opportunities (Bunch 42). Furthermore, Muhlenberg College perpetuates an "old boys" school of thought by limiting the Career Fair to Muhlenberg alumni (predominately white males) who generate sexism.

Without having spoken to my boyfriend, I would have naturally accepted the advice of the alumni as valid, given the state of the economy. However, the clear discrepancy in the way we were treated aroused my awareness of the sex-

Muhlenberg College perpetuates an "old boys" school of thought by limiting the Career Fair to Muhlenberg alumni.

ism at hand. Still, it's hard for me to believe that the alumni at the Career Fair were consciously trying to "keep a woman in her (subordinate) place." The success of graduates often reflects back on the school, strengthening society's

perception of the alumnus; therefore, I don't think that the alumni would consciously discourage me. It could be that they were simply recognizing the fact that sexism is very much alive in the job market, and that being a woman, I was bound to come up against a discriminatory force beyond my control. They may have already considered women's status in the job market when they advised me to start out as a secretary. However, they didn't encourage me to overcome my "disadvantages." I think it is more likely that the men were unaware of their sexist behavior. Since secretarial jobs tend to be held by women, the alumni probably didn't consider my boyfriend as secretary material.

In order to remedy this mind-set and enable future Career Fair participants to receive fair advice, a two-fold solution is required. First, sexist behavior must be brought to

the attention of all involved. If female students have no sounding board on which to acknowledge and express discriminatory treatment, the men running the program will continue to give sexist advice. By not acknowledging sexist behavior, female students may be contributing to the discrimination, and the representatives will continue to discriminate, consciously or otherwise. Secondly, a more rounded sampling of alumni must be called upon to give advice. Without the help of women and minorities, "successful" college graduates will continue to fall neatly into place leaving the suspended reality of that wonderfully "liberated" institution, the college campus. If Muhlenberg continues to allow white male alumni to dominate the Career Fair, female (and minority?) graduates will continually be advised to pursue subordinate positions.

## Muhlenberg-Jefferson Update

Talent Show and Jefferson Field Day

Katie Hunsberger  
Staff Writer

The Jefferson-Muhlenberg Partnership is preparing to finish the semester after a great year. On Monday, March 16th, the Jefferson Talent Show was held at the Paul C. Empie Theatre. Fifteen Jefferson and four Muhlenberg acts performed in front of a large, enthusiastic audience. There were guest performances by the Jefferson Thunderbolt and Muhlenberg Mule. Thanks again to all of those

who helped make the Talent Show a great success.

On Thursday, April 30th, Jefferson Field Day will be held for the second year at Muhlenberg. The days activities will run from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and include such things as; scooter relays, softball toss and the sack race. It will be a great way to meet some of the Jefferson kids and have a lot of fun.

If interested in helping out with the field day or any of the other Partnership activities, please call Liz Simpson at x4076.

## New Business and Old Business

William Selender  
Staff Writer

The Business Club thanks Bonnie Boderheimer, Jeff Leaird, and Mike Kapp for their work during the 1991-1992 year. Their hard work along with the overwhelming support from the Business, Economics, and Accounting Departments have enabled the Business Club to make a revival. Dr. Norling, the faculty advisor, also deserves special mention. He has always attended the meetings, offered support, suggestions, and lent a stabilizing morale.

Congratulations to the new Busi-

ness Club president, Kris Lutz. Already, Kris is full of ideas. If you have suggestions and plans and want to participate in the Business Club call him at x4617.

I extend my best wishes for the Business Club in the upcoming year. Additionally, thanks to those attending the Business Club lecturer on March 19th. Area manager from PPL, Jay Henry, gave an enjoyable presentation on marketing and advertising techniques employed by PPL's engineering, economic development, and marketing departments. Finally, please look for upcoming events and remember, a club depends on its members.

## Photography Students to Display Pictures

Scott Shapleigh  
Magazine Editor

Professor Elliot's advanced photography class will be presenting a show of their work from Thursday, March 26 to Thursday, April 2. Pictures will be shown to the right of the Empie Theatre in the Center for the Arts. The show will include four pictures from each student.

During the entire semester, the class was working on a project to recreate the style of other photographers. This was done in hopes that students would develop new styles. Some of these artists are Edward Weston, Man Ray, Michael Kenna, and others. The students who will be presenting their works are David Bloch, Jesse DeLaney, Garrett English, Erich Heilemann, Scott Shapleigh, and Stuart Weger. Also, Tom Wolf and Diana Snyder, from Photography I will present works.

Top right: A photo by Erich Heilemann. Bottom: one by Jesse DeLaney. More photos by these and other photographers can be seen in the CA.



# Mules baseball swings into MAC play

## Mules to host E'town and W. Maryland on Thursday and Saturday

By Matt Daskivich  
Staff Writer

Although the month of March decided to go out like a lion, the Muhlenberg baseball team managed to get in two games last week before an unseasonal snowfall put a league doubleheader against rival Moravian and a Saturday contest versus St. Joseph's on hold.

Tuesday (March 17) at Ursinus Rob Fritz went 2-for-4 with two RBI's and Gary Weicenski knocked in two of his own as the Mules defeated the Bears 7-4 in a seven inning affair. Mike Christian threw the first two innings to record his initial victory of the young season.

Muhlenberg (2-3) charged out of

the gate, posting three runs before Christian took the mound.

Senior Paul Batt worked the count to 3-2 before drawing a walk and Brook Mellman followed with a single. Andrew Pengelly drew another free pass before Fritz drove home Batt and Mellman with a base hit. Pengelly scored on Weicenski's first of two RBI singles.

Ursinus answered with two runs in their half of the first, but the Mules came back with a single run in the fourth inning on a Batt sacrifice fly and two in the fifth.

Fritz drilled the first pitch for a double and Weicenski knocked him in two batters later before scoring on a passed ball. Matt Shea drove

in Pengelly in the sixth for the Mules final tally.

Eric Kauffman pitched a hitless third and fourth innings for Muhlenberg with Robb Hageman going the next two and 2/3, with Fritz coming on to strike out the last batter. The Mules finished the game with ten hits.

On Wednesday the team opened the home season at Balliet Stadium with a tough 3-1 defeat to Widener, as pitcher Bill Bethel went the distance holding the Mules to four hits while walking only two. Mules starter Mike McGrory took the loss, allowing one run and three walks in three innings.

Widener jumped on the Mules early, scoring a run in the first,

while adding single scores in the sixth and seventh innings. Muhlenberg's only run came in the ninth when Mellman drew a lead-off walk, moved to third on an error and a balk, and came in on a single by Fritz.

Weicenski worked three innings, striking out three and allowing two hits and a run. Freshman hurler Russell Mahrt threw the seventh and eighth innings and Fritz once again wrapped up in the ninth.

Snow postponed Muhlenberg's MAC Southwest section opener against Moravian on Thursday the 19th and their Saturday tussle with St. Joseph's.

Team stats through March 23: Fritz leads the Mule pitching staff with a

1.35 ERA in 6 and 1/3 innings and one win. Christian has a win, a team-high eleven strikeouts and a 3.00 ERA, while Hageman tops the team with ten and 2/3 innings pitched.

Pengelly has posted a .333 batting average and a team-leading four runs scored and Weicenski's four RBI's are a team best. Freshman outfielder Travis Higbee has started off on the right foot with a 6-for-12 performance at the plate.

The Mules played at home Thursday against Elizabethtown before a HOME sectional doubleheader against Western Maryland on Saturday the 28th. The make-up dates for the snowed out games have yet to be determined.

## REC Report Women's tennis upset by Scranton

Craig Levin and  
Randall Cochran  
Staff Writers

The 1992 men's intramural basketball season has come to an end. The season finished with four teams vying for the A-league championship: PKT, FLY, 301, and TKE. The first game pitted PKT against FLY with PKT winning 58-51. Doug Abere led PKT to victory with 20 points while Mike Miller contributed 12 points to the win. FLY played a tough game, but was outplayed by PKT. Rich Tolan was the leading scorer for FLY with 13 points while Jeff Sprengel also contributed 12 points.

In the other semifinal game TKE outlasted 301, beating them by a score of 76-74 in three overtimes. Tom McDonnell was the game's high scorer with 36 points. Also contributing to the victory for TKE were Chris O'Neill with 13 points and Dave Ciavardone with 10 points. The high scorer for 301 was Tom Rummel with 28 points, while Pee Wee Reeves contributed 20 points in a solid effort.

The two winners, PKT and TKE, were set for the championship game. PKT controlled the game winning by a score of 46-28. The leading scorer for PKT was Doug Abere with the game high 23 points, hitting 9 of 11 shots from the line. Tom McDonnell's 16 points helped keep TKE in the game, but it was not enough as PKT came out victorious. Congratulations to PKT and all of the other teams that participated in the men's intramural basketball. The Weekly would like to thank Mike Christian and Mark Chelak for donating their time to make the season a success. Also, we would like to thank Mr. Beidleman for his cooperation and assistance. See you next year!

Doug Boyd  
Staff Writer

"It was a disaster." These were the words Tuesday of Linda Andrews, the coach of the Mule Women's Tennis Team.

In last week's preview of the Muhlenberg spring sports teams, I wrote of the team: "The play of Andrews' experienced team members is what the team needs foremost to return to the MAC Overall Championship."

Yesterday the tennis team got play from its experienced members-it was just not the type of play that the team needed-winning play!

Ironically, in the 5-4 loss to the University of Scranton, it was underclassmen who gave Muhlenberg three of its four victories and kept the match close. In singles, players numbers 5 and 6, freshmen Michele Siebenlist and Amy Kidd scored clutch victories. Siebenlist defeated Laura LoMonte 6-4, 6-3, while, in the match-of-the-day, Kidd came behind from losing the first set (1-6) to win the next two (6-3, 6-4) from Scranton's Kerry Day. Sophomore Sue D'Ambrosio contributed by defeating Anne Gooley 7-5, 6-2.

An atypical day, number 2 player Jill Gregor was the team's only senior to win a match in singles or doubles play-and she won only by default over Cindy Correll. In top-seeded action, senior Jen Cuccia suffered a rare and devastating 6-1, 6-1 loss to Scranton's Krissy Killiany. "Jennifer probably had her worst day ever.", said Coach Andrews.

In a match that had to be played indoors because of the recent cold and snowy weather, nothing seemed to go right for the team. Andrews tried new combinations in doubles action (Cuccia-Rotundo, Gregor-Siebenlist, Harr-Barry) and decided to play the pairs before singles matches-the result: all lost. Andrews adamantly says now that when they play again, she will play singles matches first (as is usually done) and definitely play different combinations in singles. She continues, "What hurt them was that they were warmed up and should have played singles...but because they played doubles first they relaxed too much, lost doubles play, and as a result, the match."

Coach Andrews predicts that the Mules will repair itself from the loss and get a much-desired rematch with Scranton in the MAC playoffs next month.

Until then, though, the Mules need to ready themselves for MAC Northeast Division rivals. The women's team plays Bryn Mahr (away) on Thursday (3/26) and FDU-Madison (home) on Saturday (3/28).

## Muhlenberg's men's tennis team crushes Allentown

Jonathan Lund  
Staff Writer

The Mules played Allentown College (0-1) on Saturday, March 21. It was thirty-six degrees out and extremely windy, with snow surrounding the courts.

Muhlenberg went on to dominate the Centaurs of Allentown College, taking eight of nine matches. Senior Rob Sweeny destroyed Nick Wernick at first singles, 6-0, 6-0. Senior Andy Song won his match over John Mullarkey 6-2, 6-1. Song did not feel that the weather was too terrible. Song also felt that in order to win it was necessary to slice every ball. Garrett English (playing at third singles) beat Steve Bonafide 6-2, 6-4. He had difficulty in the second set, but he played well overall. Freshman Mike Silber annihilated Frank McBride 6-0, 6-0. Silber played the ball to the wind. He said, "My serve and volley game was suited to the weather." In addition, John Friedman, who just returned from a leg injury, won 6-1, 6-4. He played the wind

by drawing his opponent into the net, and then tactfully lobbing over and past him. Friedman said, "I played well and my leg was not bothering me at all." Finally, sweeping the singles was Dave Skutches. He defeated Dominic Wallitch 6-3, 6-3.

The singles did very well but the doubles had a more difficult time. The first doubles team, comprised of Song and English, defeated Mullarkey and Bonafide. They won 10-8. Last year's highly rated doubles team of Sweeny and Friedman soundly defeated Wernicky and McBride 10-2 at second doubles.

The third doubles team of Mike Silber and Eric Helf lost to O'Hara and Wallitsch, 10-4. It is important to state that this is the first time Silber and Helf played together.

The tennis team got off to a very good start. Let's hope that they will continue to keep up this high rate of success.

[Jon Lund is a freshman member of the men's tennis team]

**Home Club Volleyball Match at 6 pm  
Friday night against rival Kutztown-  
playoff deciding match.**



# The Muhlenberg Weekly

# Sports

Friday, March 27, 1992

## Coach's Corner

### Fran Meagher- Men's Tennis

Success is a journey, not a destination

A good many folks have been enjoying "The Road to the Final Four" which often is more exciting than the championship conclusion of the NCAA event dubbed "March Madness." While the road to the MAC's or whatever goals the spring sports teams have set has been detoured by the recent snows, many of the coaches are nearing home from a tough winter journey: recruiting student athletes for the class of 1996.

It is a trip taken every year. It usually begins in spring or summer with a mass mailing to high schools requesting information on qualified students. And it ends sometime in May when the last accepted candidate sends a deposit to the school of his/her choice.

It is a vastly different trip than the one written about in the sports pages. We are in actuality an arm of the admissions office. The trip is like taking a Greyhound bus from Florida (One of my prospective students did this; it took 36 hours and included more than 40 stops.) rather than a non-stop flight to the "signing date." It is quite complex and involves many people from teachers, coaches, guidance counselors and the parents on the outside to faculty, admissions staff, student tour guides and our own student athletes on the inside.

The road to the class of 1996 has been a good one so far. There are many variables that will yet have an effect on the make up of the class but one thing is certain. The people on the inside who were involved in the process did a great job. I hope you will continue the good efforts. There will be many accepted candidates visiting the campus in coming weeks to determine their final choice.

One aspect of this work that is different than all else I do is travel. From late November to mid January I travel extensively in NJ and eastern PA and in parts of NY and DE. I visit, on average, six high schools a day. I get to see a lot of America, from small towns to big cities. I get to meet some great people - students and teachers in particular. I always come home with the upbeat feeling that there is much promise for the future of this land because of the quality of the young people out there. Furthermore, I always learn something valuable on nearly every trip. I'd like to share something with you that was posted in the office of a teacher/coach I greatly admire.

#### The Secret of Success

- Be optimistic (smile!)
- Set goals and meet them
- Be open to learning
- See the good in all
- Take responsibility for your own happiness
- Never say...I should
- Make the time
- Do what you say you will do
- Never, never, never give up
- Give 101%
- Make a difference in the lives of others
- Appreciate
- Love

- Author Unknown

Thanks for letting me share these thoughts with you. Remember success is a journey, not a destination! Good luck Spring sports teams, the snow will be gone soon, have a great trip!

## Coach's corner next week-

Tom Doddy of Women's Softball and Welles Lobb of Men's and Women's Track and Field



## Mules softball takes double header at Widener

Brenda Lally  
Staff Writer

Although the weather has proved to be slightly unpredictable during the past few weeks, the Muhlenberg softball team has managed to handle the adverse conditions well, as they returned home from their first outing this season with two wins over Widener - a fellow MAC Southeast Conference contender.

Widener, a traditionally strong softball team, was defeated by the Mules 9-4 in the first game, but came back in the second contest to make the victory margin a slim one for the Mules at 5-4. Senior captain and shortstop, Kim Lapple, contributed vital hits with a single and a double during the first outing. In the nightcap, Lapple had three crucial singles, contributed an RBI, and stole a base for the Mules. Other key offensive plays were made by junior second baseman Val Verenna, who stunned Widener in both games with a total of two singles, a double and two RBI. In addition, sophomore Karen Brown and senior Vicki Preisler each came up with three singles and three RBI for the Mules. Not only were the upperclassmen successful at the plate, first year player Ann Goropolous also contributed with three singles and an RBI as well.

When asked about the team's performance versus Widener, head coach Tom Doddy replied, "We kept our poise through adverse situations which resulted from the team coming together when it was really necessary. Everyone contributed and was a part of the game. It was

good to see how well the team responded to the situation in the second game with a 4-1 deficit and coming back in the fifth inning to win the game 5-4. As far as pitching was concerned, there were solid performances from both winning pitchers, Megan Bagli, and Leslie Korkgy. Bagli finished her outing with three strikeouts, six walks and allowed seven hits. Korkgy completed the second game for Karen Brown, who sustained a minor injury in the second inning and finished the contest with one walk, two strikeouts and allowed only two hits."

Although there were many positive factors that led to the victory on Saturday, Doddy stressed that there are several points of the Mules game that need to be improved. "There were too many runs allowed as a result of walks and errors. Five out of the eight runs scored were results of these mistakes and we need to eliminate those as well as mental errors." Doddy also cited the need for sacrifice attempts to be improved as well as other bunting techniques. Doddy also mentioned that the Widener game was a very difficult one to go into for the first time out because of their reputation as a strong softball team.

As far as this week is concerned, the Mules have a tough road in front of them this Friday as they face Kutztown in their home opener at Pates Park, and Saturday as the team goes up against Elizabethtown, a traditional softball rival. Doddy confirms that both teams are strong contenders and should be a challenge for the

Mules. Kutztown, a Div. II squad, is equal in talent to the Mules and will have confidence coming into the game. For Elizabethtown, the women's athletic programs are known to be consistently strong and with many veterans returning to the diamond this season, the rivalry will continue on Saturday at E'town.

Although the team lost several players from the 1991 team, there are many veterans returning to the field. Seniors include Vicki Preisler and Kim Lapple (co-captain. Juniors are represented by co-captain, Susan George, and Valerie Verenna; sophomores include Karen Brown, Vicki Toscano and Jenn Samble. Lastly, eight freshmen complete the roster with Amy Croland, Ann Goropolous, Leslie Korkgy, April Poretta, Megan Bagli, Tara Molloy, Nicole Rebold and Brenda Lally.

With a positive outlook towards this season, Doddy sees several factors that will be essential to have in order to play a successful schedule. "We must become consistent defensively, offensively and in pitching, while practicing day in and day out. We need to bring these together and form a close-knit team so we can overcome obstacles, which was evident on Saturday against Widener."

Come out and see the Mules in their home opener against Division II team, Kutztown on Friday, March 27!

[Brenda Lally is a freshman outfielder for the softball team]

### Inside Sports this week:

Men's and women's tennis week in review

Final Rec Report highlights championship B-ball game

Baseball splits against Ursinus and Widener- Matt Daskivich covers all the bases

## Co-ed Spring IM's Announced

Rich Meagher  
Staff Writer

In an effort to provide more coeducational athletic opportunities, the Athletic Department will sponsor a spring co-educational intramural sports program.

Helene Hospodor and Sam Biedelman, the respective women's and men's intramural directors, want to give students the chance to enjoy sports without the intense competition of the regular intramural contests. The two coaches hope to continue the program next semester with soccer and other fall sports.

Sports in the coed program this semester will include softball, volleyball, and indoor soccer. Ms. Hospodor suggests that each team should be made up of at least a dozen students, half of them women and half men.

Any students interested in fielding a team should contact Mr. Biedelman at x3377 or Ms. Hospodor at x3394 as soon as possible.

# The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXII, Number 19

Friday, April 3, 1992

Free

## Elections held for 1992 Class Officers and Reps

### Doug Boyd News Editor

"Excellent." This is how newly-elected Student Body President Mike Doyle described the results for the 1992 Student Council election.

On Tuesday (3/31) the Student Council had its annual general election in order to fill the respective positions of class officers and representatives. Victorious class officers and representatives included:

#### Class of 1993 -

President - Brian Spence  
Vice President - Kristen Wilhelm  
Treasurer - Huyen Tran  
Secretary - Mark Chelak  
Representatives - Stephanie Clark

Doug Abere  
Anne Lewis  
Tim Klag  
Rich Meagher

#### Class of 1994 -

President - Amy Thornton  
Vice President - Erica Carlstrand  
Treasurer - Ken Elkinson  
Secretary - Jennifer Ruckstuhl  
Representatives - Diana Renner  
Shana Flatt  
Phil Tancorra  
Lynne  
Wolckenhauer  
Joe Yahner  
Corrie  
Grissinger

#### Class of 1995 -

President - Derek Sica  
Vice President - Marcia Summers  
Treasurer - Evan Zuckerman  
Secretary - Lori Edelman

Representatives - Adam Brodsky  
Carroll Kelly  
Jamie DiMattia  
Lisa Petroni  
Dan Goldberg  
Jen Cooper

Muhlenberg should "count its lucky stars" in thankfulness for the recent leadership that it has acquired. Doyle seems poised to attack the Muhlenberg problem of apathy with the newly elected representatives and officers listed above and is looking forward to starting his tenure with such "an excellent group of people". He looks forward to a good year and hopes that the people who got elected "...really wanted it".

Advice to the new electees, though: be ready to work, because President-to-be Doyle already has a plan-of-action. When Doyle begins his term as President of the Student Body at the next meeting, on April 9, he first plans to hold Student Body Executive Council Elections and appoint committee heads. He then plans to carry through with plans that might not

be formalized during current President Brendan Kelly's term.

Doyle seems ready to lead his "administration" in a successful manner. Because of the people who have been re-elected or have prior Student Council experience, Doyle's job should be easier and the student body should be run more smoothly. Specific Congratulations go to these recently elected or re-elected Student Council veterans: Stephanie Clark, Diana Renner, Shana Flatt, Brian Spence, Huyen Tran, Kristen Wilhelm, Erica Carlstrand, Derek Sica.

One of the first things the new Student Council will have to deal with is the vacant representative spot for the Class of '93. Says Mike Doyle, "For those who complain about apathy, this is a perfect example." Doyle personally does not want to fill the spot immedi-

ately, although he plans to discuss the idea of a write-in filling the position. Doyle prefers holding a special election in the fall. This way, he believes, he can fill the position with someone who really wants to do it.

With the experience of veteran Student Council members, the fresh ideas of newly-elected representatives and officers, and the apparently strong leadership capabilities of Mike Doyle it appears that the Student Council has the capability to lead the student body to its badly-needed full potential. If this can be achieved, I am confident that apathy will be less popular at Muhlenberg College, and it will be a better place for everyone. In summary, Congratulations go to everyone, but please don't forget about those who put you where you are.

## Campus Safety Reports for the period beginning Feb 28 and ending March 31

Report #094 - Suspicious person in Trexler Library. Description: White, overweight male, 5'10, 25-30 years, dark hair, mustache, wearing black and red checkered flannel shirt and beige ski jacket.

Report #095 - Criminal mischief to student's vehicle on Turner Street.

Report #096 - Criminal mischief. Window smashed of Martin Luther south door

Report #097 - Criminal mischief. Fireworks thrown into campus safety.

Report #102 - Pulled fire alarm in 1st floor ML-east and west ends.

Reports #103 & 104 - Possession of False I.D. at Maingate by students

Report #105 - Theft of a fire extinguisher from the east end of 2nd floor ML

Report #106 - Criminal mischief on 2nd floor ML. Towel racks torn from wall.

Report #107 - Criminal mischief. Window smashed in ML.

Report #108 - Fire alarm on 1st floor ML.

Report #113 - Criminal mischief. Vinegar poured on door of ML 271.

Report #114 - Fire alarm due to cooking in Eve Elizabeth House.

Report #115 - Suspicious person along Chew Street. Description: Tall, skinny male wearing beige coat.

Report #117 - Fire alarm on 3rd floor ML.

Report #118 - Theft of auto from Memorial Hall lot. Vehicle recovered in New York City.

Report #120 - Hit & Run. Damage done to student vehicle.

Report #121 - Noise complaints due to Bid day activities.

Report #123 - Possession of false I.D. at Maingate by student.

Report #125 - Criminal mischief in Prosser basement. Screens kicked out of doors.

Report #126 - Theft of phone from Center for the Arts lobby.

Report #127 - Fraud. Bad check (stolen) used at bookstore.

Report #134 - Parking violation by freshman.

Report #135 - Alcohol-violation. Underage possession in Prosser parking lot.

Report #136 - False reporting of fire alarm in ML 1st floor east.

Report #137 - Vandalism to student vehicle on 2500 block of Chew Street.

Report #138 - Vandalism and gang congregation in Trexler parking lot.

Report #140 - Unregistered guest found intoxicated in 3rd floor Prosser lounge.

Report #141 - Fire alarm in East G Hall

Report #142 - Theft of furniture from ML basement.

Report #144 - Fire alarm from steam in shower of Delta Zeta.

Report #145 - Underage consumption of alcohol on fraternity drive.

Report #146 - Vandalism to candy machine in ML basement.

Report #147 - Criminal mischief. Five doors covered with graffiti on 2nd floor Prosser.

Report #148 - Possession and use of controlled substance.

Report #149 - Hit & Run vehicle accident.

Report #150 - Disorderly conduct in Red Door Cafe.

Report #151 - Fire alarm in ML.

Report #152 - Disorderly conduct. Harassment of college employee on 3rd floor Prosser.

Report #153 - Theft from WMUH.

Report #155 - Hit & Run accident to student car in 23rd street lot.

Report #156 - Vandalism in commons building. Panel kicked out of basement garage.

Report #157 - Unregistered party with kegs in East F Hall.

Report #158 - Possession of fireworks in Walz Hall.

Report #159 - Theft of auto.

Report #160 - Fire alarm from cooking in Eve Elizabeth House.

Report #161 - Harassment by phone.

Report #164 - Harassment by phone.

Report #165 - Fraud. Theft of Services by illegal usage of student's calling card.

Report #166 - Fire alarm in Eve Elizabeth.

Report #167 - Vandalism. Window of student's vehicle in CA lot broken by thrown rock.

Report #169 - Criminal mischief. Damage to lawn next to Trexler library. Student caught.

Report #170 - Fire alarm in Eve Elizabeth House.

Report #171 - Fire alarm in MacGregor Village.

Report #172 - Criminal mischief on ground floor of Benfer Hall.

Report #173 - Vandalism to students car in CA lot.

Report #174 - Fire alarm due to cigar in Benfer Hall.

Report #175 - Fire alarm in ML.

Report #176 - Theft. Candy taken from machine in ML basement.

Continued on page 8-

Report #177 - Fire alarm in Prosser.

# EDITORIAL

BRIAN D. COHEN

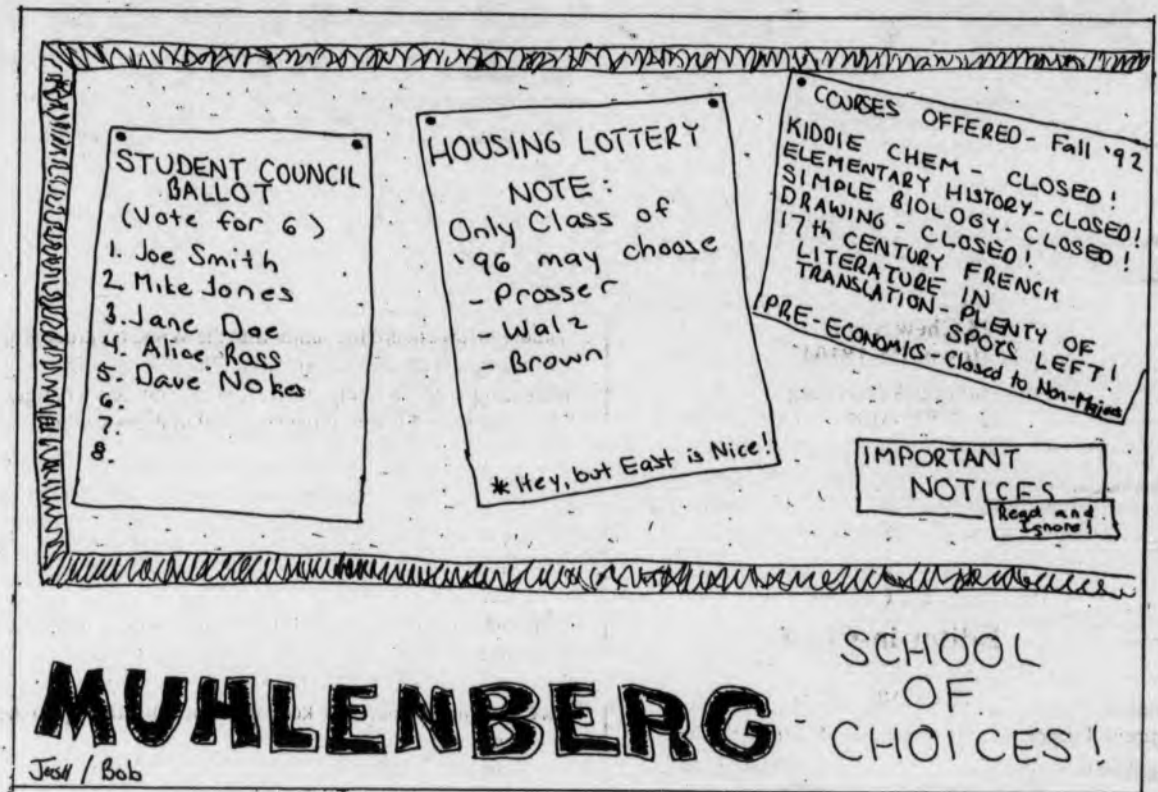
For one of the first times since I've gotten to Muhlenberg, I feel like maybe the people who are always talking about apathy are right. I have never been so distraught before an election. Only five candidates ran for six student council positions in the class of 1993. Last year, 17 people ran for the same six slots. What happened? Did somehow, miraculously, everyone of those people end up as president of different clubs that they couldn't run? Many quality leaders on this campus are involved in the varied realm of student organizations. Sometimes those leaders need to make choices about what's best for themselves and their particular group. Yet, I am hard pressed to believe that there aren't six people out there to run.

I have to give a certain amount of credit to the two first year Student Council members from the Class of 1993. I don't know either of them, but to run even though they were rising seniors and were potentially up against six incumbents takes a certain amount of strength. I hope that they can put in 116% or more, because they'll need to with only three others to help them fill six spots.

I just don't understand why no one wants to run for these positions. Not that I want the people who won them to feel that they don't deserve the positions. That's something that can only be proven over time by the job that they do. It still can't be a very positive feeling coming into office knowing that for most positions, no one else wanted the job. That's perhaps the most frustrating part of watching this year's election. The people who were running were yet again unchallenged on the issues that are facing our school. This brings me back to another editorial and a point which I think could be very well illustrated by the elections in the Class of 1993. Student Council is too big.

I know, making it smaller is making it more elitist, but I think that might just be what Student Council needs, a little shot of self-importance. Representing the Student Body is supposed to be a big job, one which calls on some of the top leaders in our school to interact on a daily basis with administrators and faculty members who make the decisions on what our College lives will be like. Is this a job for just anyone? I don't think so. If Student Council were smaller, theoretically fewer people would be running and the students would have the opportunity to actually question the candidates and force them to do something that can't be done by videotape- commit on the issues. Heck, even knowing that the Student Council Representatives could identify the issues would be an improvement.

I've been accused of harshing on Student Council, and I suppose this editorial could be construed as yet another mindless attack on Student Council. I know all of the progress that Student Council has made, everything from getting longer hours in the Garden Room to increasing student voice with the Board of Directors. However, does it really take 29 people to do this or is it a job that could maybe be done by 10 people and then have all of the rest of these people involved as chairs of different committees? It makes me wonder when a school of 12,000 has eight people on its Student Government Board, while a school of 1600 has 29 people. I don't think that having so many representatives makes us more democratic, since most of the reps last year didn't ask for my opinion or that of most of my friends. The ones that look for student input are the ones who deserve to be on Council. If Mike can get his new Student Council to do that, then I will have been proven wrong, that 29 people can truly work as a group to bring student concerns to the ears that need to hear them. Believe it or not, I would really rather that this would be the case.



## The Persistence of Racism

David Warren

It is no coincidence that with a national recession comes a rise in attacks against minorities. Difficult economic times spawn a necessity to label a scapegoat. Both the President and members of Congress are out of arms reach and, therefore, only allow the disgruntled American to gripe from his/her well-worn seat in front of the television. Minorities, however, carry the burden of violence as their presence is seen as limiting the number of jobs and benefits for whites and, hence, constitutes violent racial attacks.

And it is no wonder that racism persists from the rolling hills of northern California to the wheat pastures of Dubuque, Iowa to the indifferent social views of Muhlenberg College. President Bush, along with bipartisan approval via reticent actions of Congress, has advocated the extension of racism into the socially untested waters of the 90's. Quotas, as relative to affirmative action, has been a fiery political issue over the past two years as top political leaders of both parties argue the pros and cons of giving minorities easier access to jobs and academic universities. Because the executive and legislative branches of our government cannot even agree on a proper affirmative action package, Americans across the country are given the impression that the role of minorities in our social and cultural structure is one of negligence and irresponsibility. Through inaction, government advocates the perpetuation of racism.

And as far as the issue of affirmative action is concerned, in regards to Afro-Americans, my view, at the very least, contests that if a race forcibly transplants another race from the country of its origin and brings that oppressed race thousands of miles to another country for the sole purpose of slave labor, then the oppressors ought to get damn well used to the notion of affirmative action.

It is no matter that these said oppressors are fifth or sixth generations removed from the original slave traders. Thousands upon thousands of Afro-Americans were forced to make a home in North America and with them came a culture, which is inherent to any people. There can be no doubt that freedom must be given to cultivate that culture. And affirmative action benefits are one way to integrate such a culture smoothly into the American melting pot.

Racism has planted its seeds here at Muhlenberg as well. Given the small size of the college and awareness of one another, violence is not the mode of visibility that racism takes. Rather it is inherent in comments and conversation. And this reflects a disturbing ignorance. A bigot hurls racial slurs because he or she has not the intelligence nor mental capacity to berate a minority individual for what her or she is as a person. Instead, the easy way out is taken and verbal jabs are imposed to degrade the ethnicity of the individual. All for the shallow, philistine reason that the bigot wants to get a few laughs out of his companions (for when has a bigot ever acted alone?).

Part of the answer to combat racism lies in the acceptance of multiculturalism. A battle is rising in this country over the predominance of cultures. One culture sees another as a threat. Pride should be taken in knowing that we are not a strict homogeneous society. We have the fortune of drawing from many cultures within our own cities and this, in turn, allows us to embrace the value and cultural importance of other peoples. However, the current economic downturn provides a fallible excuse for many to condemn the presence of minorities. This shows that the bigot has the cumulative worth of his or her next paycheck.

# The Muhlenberg Weekly

Since 1883

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Brian Cohen  
Editor-in-Chief

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## Editorial Policy

1. All letters, and articles submitted to the *Weekly* must be signed by the author. We cannot print anything that does not have a name, however names will be withheld upon request. Names are necessary so that the editors can contact the author about the piece in case editing must be done, or if the piece is being withheld for reasons explained below. *The Muhlenberg Weekly* will not accept the liability that may follow from an unsigned letter.
2. Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the *Weekly* editorial board; opinions expressed in columns are those of the columnists; opinions expressed in letters to the editors are those of the author; none necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration@
3. *The Weekly* reserves the right to not publish any article or letter which the Editorial Board believes to be unsuitable for publication. This would include all unsigned pieces, pieces which contain information which cannot be corroborated, and pieces which are libelous.
4. The editorial board reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical purposes and for legal purposes. We will do so only if editing does not affect the content of the piece, in which case a decision will be made by the board on whether or not to print the piece.
5. The deadline for *The Muhlenberg Weekly* is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 pm. All material received before that will be printed at the discretion of the editorial board. Letters to the Editor will be printed in order of receipt, as long as they comply with the Editorial Policy.

# Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I'm writing in regards to the new improved look and taste of the Garden Room food. While very pleased and surprised at all the new food choices, theme nights and pleasant staff, I find myself confused.

Students have heard the rumor that the Wood contract is up for renewal. This would explain all the men in suits we've had eating with us lately, as well as all the new changes. What bothers me is that if the potential to improve the food service this drastically has been there all along, why is it just now that we are seeing what the Garden Room staff can actually do? Where has all our money been going? We've paid for this type of quality control all along, but it's only in the past couple weeks that we have actually seen what can be done.

My other concern is this: If the Garden Room looks and tastes like this now, what will happen to it if and when the contract is renewed? Will things go back to the way they were, or will they actually keep the food and staff up to the level we pay for and deserve?

I would like to thank the food service for all they've done in the past couple weeks. But I'm eating as much as I can these next couple days in fear that I will blink and it will be gone. We as students aren't convinced that this will last. Please prove us wrong.

Sincerely,  
Katherine Kinney '95

To the Editor:

I was pleased to see a whole page of the *Weekly* dedicated to Women's History month and I found it very interesting and informative. I did, however, have some disagreements with the article written about the Career Fair. I do not doubt that the author's experience occurred, but I have an argument about whether this is Muhlenberg's fault.

The Career Fair is a service that the Office of Career Development (OCD) organizes to help students through the transition process from school to the working world. As I understand it, alumni let the OCD know about their interest in participating in these events, such as the career fair. If they are available and needed, they are invited to participate. The other program I am familiar with that relies heavily on alumni is Alumni Career Exploration (ACE). My understanding is that the selection of alumni for these programs is somewhat random. The office is primarily concerned with finding open and willing alumni that can provide advice, strategies, and connections in all fields of study. I think it would be impossible for the office to determine the views of all the alumni that participate in these programs like the Career Fair or ACE. Therefore, it is not unlikely that we, as in students, would run across alumni who do not share the same values as the college or as we as individuals.

The other evidence I offer to substantiate my belief that this may happen regardless of what Muhlenberg does is through my own experience with these programs. I have always found alumni extremely responsive and helpful when discussing my future with them. I have had alumni bombard me with numbers of people to call that will provide me with a connection into my field. Likewise, when I participated in ACE I found the alumni very welcoming towards me.

Based on the process of organizing alumni for events and based on the two differing experiences, I find it very hard to blame Muhlenberg for this unfortunate experience. In fact, I've been told that the OCD actually makes a strong effort to get more women alumni represented in programs like the Career Fair. But the unfortunate truth is that it all boils down

To the Editor:

Two weekends ago, an incident occurred that absolutely cannot be overlooked or ignored. On Saturday, March 22, we witnessed an outward display of racial discrimination at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Three friends of ours from Marymount University came to visit Muhlenberg for the weekend. After hosting a party at our house off campus, we decided to take them to the fraternities in order to meet up with some friends and dance. When we arrived at Phi Tau, four of us (this included one white male who did not attend Muhlenberg, was not on the "guest list" and did not have a blue card) were allowed into the house, while two of our other friends were not allowed through the door. Ironically, the four that did enter were white, whereas the other two who were not allowed in were black.

One of our friends (a Phi Tau brother) told the brothers at the door that he had invited all three of our friends to Phi Tau after playing basketball with them on Friday afternoon. A brother told us that this particular member had "no say" at the fraternity. Coincidentally, that member is also black.

As a result of this blatant display of racism, we became very irate and asked the members at the door if it was a black/white issue. Some Phi Tau members then started shouting profanities at us and proceeded to throw us out of the house. It was at this time that security responded to the situation.

It must be noted that when security arrived, they informed our two black friends that a blue card was needed to get into the fraternity. This option was never even given to our friends by the fraternity members at the door and did not seem to be required of our white male friend, who as we stated before did not attend Muhlenberg.

This is a situation that must be addressed by members of the entire Muhlenberg community. It is time that something be done about the prejudice and racist attitudes that prevail not only in some of our fraternities, but also in everyday life at Muhlenberg College. Unfortunately this is not the first incident, and if it continues to be ignored, it will not be the last.

"Muhlenberg College, as a church related, liberal arts college, is guided by certain fundamental principles. Three principles of particular importance are: intellectual and academic honesty, personal freedom and responsibility, and equal opportunity" (Student Handbook, p.1-2).

We think, in the least, that fraternities reflect upon the reputation of Muhlenberg College. In this case, our friends from Marymount University were left with a lasting impression of social life on this campus. Small incidents of racial discrimination will lead, eventually, to more violent acts of racism if ignored.

We quote the Student Handbook one last time: "At their worst, fraternities and sororities are considered elitist social clubs which make no contribution to the mission of Muhlenberg". Well, considering this incident, we think that certain members of Phi Tau have made a contribution by their actions and others by their apathy—but is it one the Muhlenberg community wants to tolerate?!

Ann-Marie Samoylo Nicole Smith Margie Kotler

Lisa Pasquarello Elizabeth Pena

"In complete darkness we are all the same. It is only our knowledge and wisdom that separate us. Don't let your eyes deceive you."

—Janet Jackson

Letters continued from page 3:

to who's interested and available.

I agree whole heartedly with Brenda Benesh's closing assertions which encourage keeping sexist behavior out in the open rather than ignoring it and that all students, particularly women, need to acknowledge sexism when it occurs in order for change to take place. For this reason, I think Brenda's article is extremely important to make us all aware of how much sexism still exists everywhere and how hard it is to escape it. However, I think it is the individuals who promote the sexist behavior we should be criticizing, not the organization that randomly brought them here.

Sincerely,  
Krista VanNess '92

To the Editor:

Great emphasis is placed today on sending American students abroad in order to become better acquainted with a foreign culture. One reason cited to account for this phenomenon is that some of the prejudices of the "Ugly American" syndrome will be diminished. By making comparisons, the student will come to realize that other cultures do possess values and qualities which will improve her/his vision of the world and of reality in general. When I compare this altruistic and noble endeavor with the discrimination that is taking place in many places in this country toward people from other cultures, I cannot help but think of the great irony involved. It is fine to see foreign cultures in their natural habitat, through the lenses of a telescope or binoculars, but don't allow their influence to get too close to home! For if it does, my God, what's going to happen to our possessions, our values, our trips to the mall in our BMW's? Is it going to change? We cannot allow that, can we? While students go abroad to enhance their prospective on the world, Washington sends back thousands of refugees to Haiti, and makes sure it that it only allows into the country a certain number of illegal Mexicans who are needed to do the slave labor in the Southwest. While students walk through the Louvre and the Prado, Mr. Buchanan, as a true demagogue, tells the American people that America is for the Americans. Is Mr. Buchanan referring to the American Natives or to those Americans who came from Europe before World War II? I'm certain Mr. Buchanan is not talking about those whose ancestors came from Africa in previous centuries. It is true that most Americans do not buy Mr. Buchanan's rhetoric, but the fact is that such ideas would never become a part of the Presidential campaign of '92 if there were not a large group of people in the population attracted to them. By these statements I am not only attacking the neo-fascist wing of the Republican party because, after all, there are just as many neo-liberals who hide behind the multicultural curtain but deep inside resent the fact that some minorities and their cultures are making an impact on the ideology and culture of what they believe is "America". If they are so pro-multicultural why do they persist in spreading rumors and lies about the English skills and professional qualifications of those members of the minorities who are having an impact in more than just one culture? Rumors and lies begun by a few thugs who have problems dealing with foreign languages and cultures. After all these thugs are the ones supporting Mr. Buchanan's and Mr. Duke's "Amerika" (Yes, America is

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To the Editor:

Chris Siano is a big dumbhead!

Rich Meagher '93

mispelled, a warning to those unacquainted with Kafka). It is OK to study foreign cultures abroad, but let's be careful in allowing some of those cultures or some of those people "really" interested in those cultures to begin influencing our monolithic and static concept of America. Maybe this fever of neo-fascist and neo-leftist Americanism is caused in part by the economic recession — just like the rise of Nazism in Germany was caused by the economic struggles of the lower-middle classes — and an improved economy will diminish the threat of foreigners taking over American jobs and Americans' higher standard of living; after all, it is the higher standard of living which allows American students to study abroad, yet at the same time it may be the same determining factor which causes the fear that some of those culture and 'individuals' may change forever the vision of a static, eternal, "Amerika". It is not the 'wetbacks' and 'spics' who are moving factories to Mexico and other Latin-American countries in order to increase profits, but those who stand either behind Buchanan's "America for Americans only" or behind the hypocrisy of many-well-to-do neo-liberals. The enemy does not come from without but from within; let's not project our own fears on others and use them as scapegoats; instead, let's focus on who is really responsible for our problems. I cannot help but look back to the History pages of this century and can see how little people have changed, how the same methods of mass indoctrination used by Hitler are being employed at the present time and in this country. It is possible that with economic recovery people will put most of their phobias and complexes away, but I cannot help but think of Nietzsche's predictions about this century. Yes, that innovative thinker, so misunderstood and misused by the Fascists, who warned that the real problem lies in the "herd mentality", the tendency of most people to follow any demagogue who promises them what they want without being conscious of the leader's manipulation of their shadows and projections. Maybe the problem is not discrimination per se, but the need of the people to follow without questioning the ideas of those who pose as their leaders. When form becomes more important than content and when people and institutions begin to follow blindly those who feed their righteousness and fears it is not surprising to find ourselves in the paradox of studying abroad while rejecting at the same time anything that may come from abroad.

Jose M. Lopez, Ph. D.  
Associate Professor of Spanish

To the Editor:

As an alumnus involved in the planning of the Career Fair on 4 February (as well as its two predecessors), I feel I must respond to the comments made by Ms. Brenda Benesch in the 27 March edition of the Weekly. Needless to say, this is the first time that the alumni involved in the planning and execution of this event have ever been charged with sexual discrimination toward women. Additionally, this event is probably more appropriately termed an alumni developed event, not the College continuing to "allow white male alumni to dominate the Career Fair."

The Career Services Committee of the Alumni Association is responsible for the selection of alumni to participate in this event. The committee is a fairly equal blend of male and female alumni and current students. In every category of the Career Fair invitations to alumni are issued with an attempt to represent alumni from recent graduating classes as well as those of "middle age." Additionally, we strive to maintain a rather equal mix of female and male participants. As you can well imagine, we have no control over who initially accepts these invitations. When we must increase representation at any table because of lack of acceptances, we are usually in a last minute panic to find willing participants and must often bypass the earlier equal representation effort.

Also, the sad reality is that there are many more male alumni of the college than female. When the first class with women was not admitted until 1957, there can be no other realistic expectation with respect to the ratio. Ms. Benesch also failed to realize that there probably were as many graduates of the seventies and eighties represented as there were from "the fifties and sixties." As a "white male" alum, I resent her assumption that I am discriminatory to women.

Indeed, although I am a member of the planning committee, I have also been a representative on the Medicine table as a family physician for at least the last two fairs. This year I declined an invitation from this table's chairperson and urged him to select a female physician for the duty. I personally provided him with the names of women physicians whom I thought would be helpful. (Indeed the physician representative this year WAS a woman alum.)

A year's worth of planning and evaluating go into putting together the Career Fair (and I emphasize Career Fair as it is not a "Job Fair"). The Muhlenberg alumni and Muhlenberg students who put this event together and represent the various fields spend too much of their time to be belittled by the nearsightedness of your staff writer, Ms. Benesch. Perhaps she should also know that I graduated in the seventies (1979) and even have a woman partner in the practice of Family Medicine. Hopefully, the other alumni participants in the Career Fair will be willing to overlook Ms. Benesch's opinion that she was "up against a discriminatory force beyond my control." This was not an appropriate place to take out frustrations with sexual discrimination because nothing could be more untrue about this event.

Sincerely,  
Kenneth Ryder '79

## A Rewarding Spring Break

Radhika Atit  
Staff Writer

Spring Break '92. Fifteen students and two administrators went to Sumter, S. Carolina to help build a house for people in need. We left on March 1st at 5:00 a.m. and arrived in Sumter at 6:30 p.m. Next day we went to the site. Land was already cleared for four houses. During the week, we poured the foundation for four houses. In addition, we laid the foundation wall and the floor for one of the houses. Most people who went on the trip did not have any construction experience, but by the end of the week we were pros at it.

Some of the Habiter's sentiments regarding the trip.

**Linnea Allison:** It was a humbling experience. You begin to understand how much you have yet to know.

**Radhika Atit:** I have a renowned appreciation for construction.

**Brian Bilko:** Although it was hard work we had more fun.

**Linda Bips:** I liked spending a week focusing on a task with a particular group of people which resulted in a physical product and new and deeper relationships with other people.

**Mark Cabry:** Probably the hardest but the most rewarding way ever to spend spring break.

**Laura Hartman:** I will never forget the enthusiasm and joy that was shared among everyone working together for those homes. It was incredible.

**Katie Hengerer:** It really made me feel I was doing something special not only for myself but for a lot of other people.

**Amy Manhart:** Every one gets something different from Habitat and you'll never know what it is until you try.

**Bob New:** Fantastic! Four stars!  
**Stacey Polsky:** Just knowing how much Rosemary appreciated us being there, made it all worthwhile. The work was nothing compared to the satisfaction.

**Bob Wilson:** Words cannot describe...

If you are interested in getting involved, meetings are held on Mon. at 11 a.m. in Trumbower 140.

## Phaedra To Return to the CA

Selected scenes from Racine's play "Phaedra" will be performed alternately in both French and English at a free public performance at 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 8, in the Paul C. Emple Theatre.

Six scenes in French will be performed by five Muhlenberg students majoring in foreign languages and two participating faculty members, Dr. John Pearce, associate professor of foreign languages and literatures and Dr. Alton Slane, professor of politi-

cal science. The English scenes will be performed by students of the Muhlenberg drama department who are presenting the play during April.

"Phaedra" is a classical tragedy in the French tradition based on Euripides and Seneca. The action of the play centers on the tragic fate of Phaedra, who falls in love with her stepson. She is ultimately undone by the forces of passion, jealousy, and guilt and subjects herself to the vengeance of the gods. The play is known for its exploration of guilt, passion,

and love.

The play will be part of a meeting for local members of the American Association of Teachers of French (AATF). The group will be honoring the winners of the National French Competition for high school students which was held at Muhlenberg in March and sponsored by the local chapter of AATF.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Patricia DeBellic, lecturer of foreign languages, at 821-3346.

## Indian Musicians Perform at Muhlenberg

Ken Zuckerman and Zakir Hussain are world renown musicians

Radhika Atit  
Staff Writer

It is a rare occasion when we get to enjoy authentic, non-western cultures on this campus. On March 29th, an outstanding concert was given by Ken Zuckerman and Zakir Hussain.

Zuckerman, a disciple of Ali Akbar Khan (India's greatest living sarodist) played the sarod (a 25 stringed skin-faced unfretted lute) beautifully. Zakir Hussain, one of the world's greatest tabla virtuosos, played up to his reputation. I have never heard or seen any one better than him playing the tablas. It was mesmerizing to watch his hands beat the drums with such grace and control.

The opening piece of the concert, *Marwa raga*, was a contemplative piece with the sarod and *tampura*. The next piece was uplifting and thoroughly entertaining, with a brilliant interchange of tabla and sarod solos. Indian classical music is a unique experience for the player and listener because each raga has certain elements that exist only in performance, through the skill of the performer. Because of this, it can be said that one never heard quite the same raga performed twice. Due to the improvisational ele-



ments, there is an intricate form of active, non-verbal communication between the performers regarding the timings of the solos and the progression of the raga. The listener is in for a different treat each time with the same or a different performer.

Zakir Hussain and Alla Rakha (his father) will be performing on the tablas on Friday, April 24th at 8:00 p.m. at Lehigh University. Tickets are available for \$10, \$20. If you are interested in going, please contact me at x4235 or at Box# 1667.

## AXΩ Plans for A Big Spring

After a successful rush, the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega welcomed thirty-four pledges into sorority. The new pledge program is led by Liza Bertini, who has planned many exciting and interesting activities. One of these activities was a hazing workshop with Missi Houck and a National Consultant. The sisters and pledges participated in different informative skits that confronted the problem of hazing within Greek systems. On April 1, Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Tau Omega had a risk management program entitled "Getting what you want but no more from the opposite sex." Later in the semester we will be having an alcohol program.

Under the executive position Scholarship, headed by Lisa Foglia, there is a tutoring program within the sorority. Academics are of the highest importance to us; 22 sisters made Deans List and four sisters had a 4.0 GPA last semester. At meetings, Lisa gives weekly awards to all good grades and "A's for effort" earned thru the week. Congratulations to Danielle Priola for receiving Phi Beta Kappa, and to Ann Marie Fiordalisi, Rachel Hafel, and Susan Kahlenberg for receiving Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honor society! Also, Kim Lapple, Claire Logan, and Suzanne Wanderlingh were recognized as "Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges."

Altruism, headed by Jen Novick, is planning an Easter Egg Hunt with the Girls Club on Thursday, April 30. Other altruistic activities during the year include participation in the Jefferson Carnival last semester, Habitat for Humanity's auction, and a Haunted House with Tau Kappa Epsilon. Proceeds from the Haunted House went to the Allentown Literacy Council.

With the ninth annual Greek Week coming up, Alpha Chi Omega is getting spirited up to have a good time! Good luck to all Greek participants.

Submitted by AXΩ Public Relations

## Review: Teenage Fanclub-Bandwagonesque

**Michael S. Grossman**  
Staff Writer

Teenage Fanclub hails from Glasgow, Scotland, the same city that gave the world Sheena Easton. But that doesn't mean by any stretch of the imagination that we'll be seeing them doing Jack LaLane commercials in the near future. We will, however, be hearing a lot of noise, seeing a lot of hair being thrown in the face in time with the music, and misunderstanding a lot of thick Glaswegian dialect if this band continues to gain the attention it's been getting. Teenage Fanclub is a guitar band above anything else. Other things like lyrics are secondary. The album comes with-

out printed lyrics, and that's no mistake. But it makes sense because lyrics are not what Teenage Fanclub is about. They're about guitars. They like to play their guitars loudly, melodically and repetitively with a great deal of gritty rawness. This may sound like challenging music, but one element the band never loses sight of is a constant sense of control, which never lets the noise go over the top into overkill. If there's anything challenging about *Bandwagonesque*, it's keeping in mind all the band's critical attention and trying to figure out what the big deal is.

Teenage Fanclub has created a nice album. Nice guitar sound, nice melodies, nice riffs, nice

singing, and nice lyrics about nice people. The problem is they like to take an interesting chord progression and endlessly pound the hell out of it. It'll repeat over and over and over and over again, sometimes looming around with no end in sight. Sometimes it's quite effective. Tracks like "The Concept" ring with tuneful dissonance and trudge along in a very enticing way. Sometimes, the songs just seem to drone on and on, and disappointingly end up sounding good when they may have sounded great. I'm sure that these songs work best when performed live, where the charged intensity can continue to work off the audience and vice-versa. But while Teenage Fanclub

shows a strong ability to write good songs, they sound like they haven't quite learned how to translate them into the studio. It does happen though. On the haunting impact of "Metal Baby," the wonderfully tuneful "Alcohol Holiday," and the blissfully energetic "Starsign," the only song which seems to fully capture the band's thunderous energy potential. Much of the rest of the album sounds good, but not good enough to rise above the created redundancies found in the songs. But they also sound like they're still learning, and there's a great deal of potential found here. Once Teenage Fanclub learns to unleash it, there will be no stopping them.

## Violinist to Give Concert

Violinist Paul Windt, lecturer in the music department at Muhlenberg College, will perform a varied program including selections from composers from a variety of countries at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 5, in the Enger Memorial Chapel.

The concert is part of a series of recitals by the Muhlenberg faculty members and will be open to the public.

Among the seven selections to be performed are two works by Mozart, Sonatas by Belgian composer Eugene Ysaye and British composer Howard Ferguson, a suite by Norwegian Alexander Zarychi and a selection by Bohemian composer Bedrich Smetana.

Nazomi Taitashima, a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music and a staff pianist for the Musical Preparatory Division at Temple University, will accompany Windt on piano.

## Taking a Closer Look at Phi Sigma Sigma

**Stephanie Bahniuk**  
Associate Editor

This semester has been a great one for the sisters of the Delta Lambda chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma.

After a very successful rush, headed by Rush Chairwoman Nadya Woodring and Assistant Rush Chairwoman Kim Johnson, the sisters welcomed 34 pledges to their sisterhood. The pledges have been very busy so far this semester. They have participated in many activities, such as a self defense program sponsored by the Residence Hall Council, and an alcohol awareness program. The pledges will also be participating in a Walk-

A-Thon for MS on Sunday, April 6.

The Delta Lambda chapter recently installed new executive board members. They are as follows: Archon - Anne Lewis, Vice-Archon - Tamara Bill, Bursar - Kim Rockwood, Member-At-Large - Laurie Barrow, Panhellenic Representative - Kim Zanelli, Tribune - Dina Kovats, Scribe - Kristine Kushmore, Pledge Mistress - Jill Sroka, and Rush Chairwoman - Kim Johnson. General Board members were also elected. Congratulations to all of the new officers, and many thanks to last year's executive and general boards for a job well done!

One accomplishment that the sisters are very proud of this semester

is that Phi Sigma Sigma holds the highest overall grade point average for the 1991 fall semester. Congratulations to all for keeping those grades up!

Under the leadership of the new executive board, the Phi Sig sisters are looking forward to continuing this semester, which will definitely be a busy one. The Sapphire Ball, which is dedicated to the senior sisters, was held Saturday, March 28, at the Ramada Inn. In addition to getting set for the formal, sisters and pledges are looking ahead to Greek Week. Also, in the beginning of April, Phi Sigma Sigma will hold their annual Rock-A-Thon. All proceeds will go to the National Kidney Foundation.

## Hillel Elects new board

On March 15, 1992, Muhlenberg College Hillel elected the executive board for the 1992-1993 academic year. Newly elected officers are: President Tammy Freeman, Vice President Evan Zuckerman, Treasurer Michelle Robbins, Recording Secretary Lisa Diamond, and Corresponding Secretary Eva Buck. The new board is very enthusiastic about the upcoming year

and Hillel would like to wish them good luck.

Hillel would like to congratulate the previous board for a job well done. It was a great year. Congratulations and good luck in the future to all our graduating seniors, and especially 1991-1992 board members Jane Ackerman, William Selender, and Susan Horowitz.

## ComServ Corner

**Bob Pileggi**  
Staff Writer

**DAYBREAK** How would you like to have a lot of fun, meet and talk to some cool old people, and cook a dinner — all at the same time? On April 6, members of the Daybreak CS group welcome anyone who wishes to accompany them to the Daybreak drop-in shelter to prepare and serve dinner. The ladies and gentlemen who frequent the shelter are very appreciative of your efforts. They are all eager to meet and talk to you. If you're lucky, you may even have an original poem related to you. If you're interested, please call Brian Bilko, x4507.

**GOOD SHEPHERD** A new community service group formed this semester that is working with the disabled of the Good Shepherd Home. The group has begun to participate in many special activities sponsored by the home, such as trips to movies, the mall,

museums, and bowling. They are also looking forward to starting a "buddy" program in the fall of '92. Thanks go out to all who have already gotten involved, and a big welcome to any who are interested in having some fun! Contacts are Christa x4624, Hyder x4615, and Len 777-4051.

An incredibly heartfelt THANK-YOU goes out to all members of the Muhlenberg College community who gave a little time and some unused clothing. More than 40 large bags of clothing have been donated to the Daybreak and Sixth Street Shelters as a result of your care and the first Community Service Clothing Drive. Once again, we at Community Service and more importantly — those who will soon be using your throw-aways — graciously thank you. Donations will continue to be accepted.

Comments and inquiries about any CS events can be addressed to the CS office, x3158.

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Commentary

## Do We Want Economic Growth or Development?

Scott Shapleigh  
Magazine Editor

Our wanna-be leader, George Bush, and his capitalist backers (they-not the people, nor the Senate, nor the House-run our dilapidated country) disillusioned Americans into believing they know and are doing what is best for us.

Let's take the issue concerning economic growth. The pencil-pushing economists of Washington exclaim that the best thing for America and her economy is economic growth. And our government leader (who leads us nowhere) keeps feeding us this rhetoric about growth and the need for an expanding economy.

What I would like to do is explain to you what exactly growth is, in our hopefully one term president's eyes, and who it benefits. I turn to my trusty America Heritage Dictionary and look up growth, "An increase, as in size or number." This means Bush, the economists, and the capitalists want profits to

grow, to increase in size. They do this by stepping on the small business owners, displaying a total lack of compassion for workers and a general disregard of the environment. They have their leveraged buy outs and put hundreds of thousands of people out of work. But, they are growing, the small elite who buy out are making a profit. They hate environmentalists because we want to preserve nature. The construction companies and land developers need more and more land to develop, and cover with concrete, constructing mini-malls and virtually scarring the land for life. Are you really profiting when your town is totally devoid of open space? Oh, you still have five malls that offer the same thing. These people want growth for the sake of growth.

It is kind of ironic that so far all I am giving you is rhetoric, so here is some hard evidence. I'll use cars as an example. If we apply this growth theory to cars, let's say in New York City, instead of having 1000

cars in the city (imagine that 1000 is the actual amount of cars in NYC), we need to increase, so say 100 are bought. The traffic situation is so bad, would not another 100 cars make it unbearable? What about the increase of pollution from more cars? All these cars need gas, which comes from a finite resource. You

These people want growth for the sake of growth.

know, that oil dependency thing our government keeps complaining about. Instead of letting those oil companies like EXXON run them, why don't they actually start doing something about renewable energy, solar power for instance. Oh, I forgot, renewable energy would make us oil independent; it

would virtually destroy our oil companies. By the way, Bush does have a sympathetic ear to oil companies, I mean he did, after all, make all his money from oil.

Now I'll explain to you according to the American Heritage Dictionary what development is. To develop is "to bring to a more complete, complex, or desirable state." Apply this theory to the same 100 cars. First of all, if you are going to add 100 cars, you take 100 cars off the streets and recycle the steel (enough steel is scrapped a year to rebuild Manhattan). These new 100 cars would be developed to run more efficiently. They would pollute the air less. They might even run on a renewable energy.

Now which theory is better for all of us? An economy can develop without growing. While developing, it will create more jobs and benefit both people and the environment. So, you decide. Is it better for our economy to grow, to just increase in size with no concern to anything? Or, would a

developing economy that invests in new, appropriate technologies (ie. renewable resources, not better and more powerful ways to kill) be better.

I have to give you just one more example, it's buggin' the hell out of me. In order to grow and increase their profits, the big three auto makers invested 80 million dollars in junk bonds. Consequently, they lost it all. Of course, developing would be reinvesting that same money back into their companies to produce better, safer, more developed cars. Then, they might be able to compete with the Japanese. I am tired of hearing the auto makers whine. They are producing inferior cars because they do not have the technologies to compete, because they lost 80 million in junk bonds. By the way, if they did make money, who would benefit the workers or the executives?

After all, an expanding economy does not always lead to a better quality of life; that is what we all want, right?

## Esposito to Lecture in Garden Room

Giancarlo Esposito, a veteran stage, television and movie star, will speak on the subject of racism as part of the Muhlenberg Forum at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 14, in the Garden Room of Seeger's Union. The lecture, titled "Do The Right Thing," will be open free to the public.

Esposito, widely known as the character "Buggin' Out" from Spike Lee's movie "Do The Right Thing," has also appeared in Lee's "Mo Better Blues" and "School Daze." He will be portraying the killer of Malcolm X in Lee's next movie project.

Esposito won an Obie and Theatre World Award for his work in "Zooman and the Sign." He has also appeared on stage in "Maggie Flynn," "Merrily We Roll Along" and "Donut Get God Started" and on television in "Miami Vice" and "Spencer: For Hire."

The lecture will include Esposito's experiences as a half-black, half-Italian actor in today's society and some of the obstacles he has had to overcome.

Esposito's appearance is sponsored by the Forum Committee, a group composed of students, fac-



Giancarlo Esposito will give a lecture about racism on April 14.

ulty and administration. The purpose of the group is to bring nationally known performers and speakers to the Muhlenberg campus on an annual basis to supplement and complement students' education

and to offer the surrounding communities an opportunity to see programs on current issues and topics. Further information on Esposito's appearance can be obtained by contacting the Public Relations office.

## Jefferson School Update

Katie Hunsberger  
Staff Writer

Spring Break seems like ages ago and Easter Break is almost here. The year is slowly drawing to a close, but the Jefferson/Muhlenberg Partnership is still going strong.

The next big event coming up is Field Day, which will take place on Thursday, April 30. Last year the day was a huge success and we hope to make it even better this year. Field Day consists of about eight events ranging from a water balloon toss to a sack race. There is competition between each class-

room according to grade level as well as individual competition between the students. Muhlenberg students are in charge of running each event and also provide a cheering section for each classroom. The kids always have a great time and it's a perfect study break! Come out and get rid of all your frustrations by cheering for the kids from Jefferson (note that the day is a study day).

Anyone interested in helping with Field Day or any aspect of the Jefferson Program, contact Kathleen Bernhard at x3183 or Liz Simpson at x4076.

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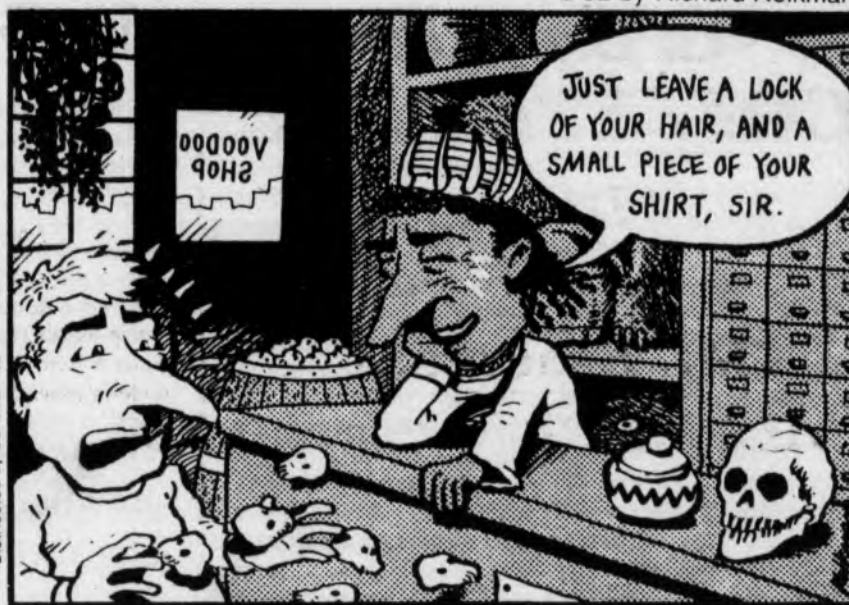
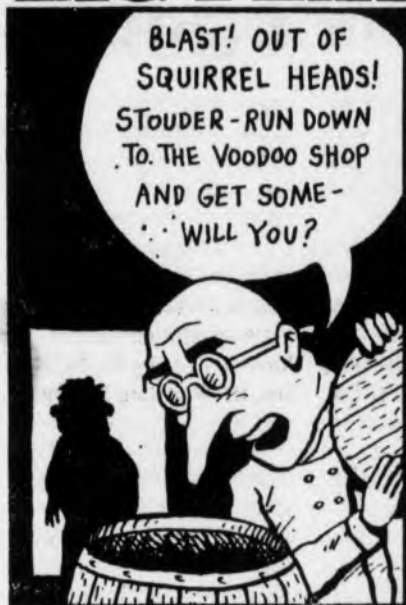
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**Campus Safety Notes continued from page 1-**

- Report #179 - Theft of student's auto from Chew Street lot.
- Report #180 - Burglary in Ettinger Building. Property recovered.
- Report #181 - Misplacement of wallet (black) by student.
- Report #183 - Criminal mischief in Shankweiler Building.
- Report #184 - Vandalism to student vehicle on 23rd street.
- Report #185 - Vandalism. Destruction of Prosser 3rd floor lounge.
- Report #186 - Fire alarm in Walz hall.
- Report #187 - Failure to evacuate for fire alarm in Walz Hall.
- Report #188 - Arrest of intoxicated outsider for hit and run, d.w.i. on 23rd street.
- Report #189 - Unregistered, intoxicated guest of student.
- Report #190 - Harassment on fraternity drive.
- Report #191 - Vandalism. Antenna bent on student vehicle.
- Report #192 - Auto accident on Benfer drive.
- Report #193 - Shoplifting by student in bookstore.
- Report #194 - Fire alarm at Zeta Beta Tau.
- Report #195 - Arrest of TaxiCab driver for D.W.I.
- Report #196 - Vandalism. Hole punched in wall of 3rd floor Prosser.
- Report #197 - Auto accident on 23rd street.
- Report #198 - Unregistered guest charged with underage consumption. Noise complaint.
- Report #199 - Harassment by student.
- Report #200 - Criminal mischief. Fire extinguisher discharged.
- Report #201 - Harassment by telephone.
- Report #203 - Snowballs thrown at cars.
- Report #204 - Vandalism. Window on south door of ML.
- Report #205 - Criminal mischief. Fire extinguisher cover smashed in B hall.
- Report #206 - Alcohol violation. Possession of a beer ball and underage consumption.
- Report #207 - Theft of a cassette player from Sigma Phi Epsilon. It was returned.
- Report #208 - Theft.
- Report #209 - Vandalism to a vehicle in MacGregor. Rear window smashed.
- Report #210 - Tampering with fire equipment. Extinguisher discharged on 2nd floor ML.
- Report #211 - Criminal mischief.
- Report #212 - Violation of the fire code. Open candles in Brown basement.
- Report #213 - Property damaged in a science lab.
- Report #214 - Theft of a license plate from a vehicle.
- Report #215 - Assault on Fraternity Drive.
- Report #216 - Injured employee.
- Report #217 - Theft of a CD player.
- Report #218 - Vandalism to a vehicle on 23rd Street. Window smashed.
- Report #219 - Theft of CDs and an answering machine.
- Report #220 - Criminal mischief.
- Report #221 - Theft of keys and car. Later returned.
- Report #222 - Theft.
- Report #223 - Theft of CDs and 5 Genesis games.
- Report #224 - Disturbance outside Phi Kappa Tau.
- Report #226 - Fireworks complaint in ML.
- Report #227 - Harassment of students by outsiders.
- Report #228 - Assault of student in MacGregor by outsiders.
- Report #229 - Criminal mischief. Four trees and braces broken.
- Report #230 - Fire alarm in ML.
- Report #231 - Criminal mischief.
- Report #232 - Fire alarm in ML.
- Report #233 - Destruction of college property.
- Report #234 - Stolen bicycle.
- Report #235 - Harassment by phone.
- Report #236 - Vandalism. Smashed fire extinguisher cabinet.
- Report #237 - Found property. Wallet.



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Translated by **Richard Wilbur**

Directed by **Charles Richter**

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## Men's tennis strong in doubles but loses to F&M

Jonathan Lund  
 Staff Writer

The men's tennis team played Franklin and Marshall on Wednesday March 25th. It was the first spring-like day in over two weeks. A sizeable crowd showed up to root for Muhlenberg. The match started at two fifty and continued past six o'clock. Franklin and Marshall defeated the Mules 6-3. Five out of the six singles matches were won by F and M. First singles Rob Sweeney lost 4-6, 1-6 to Karl Crudo. Andy Song lost 6-2, 1-6, 4-6. Song said losing in three sets was typical of last year. He hopes to improve on his three set matches this year. Garrett English must be commended as the only singles player who won his match. English won 6-4, 2-6, 7-5. Mike Silber lost at fifth singles 3-6, 3-6 to Will Davis. Dave Skutches lost 6-4, 2-6, 6-1 to

Chris Bruno. Franklin and Marshall is one of the two powerhouse teams in the M.A.C. Four out of the six singles went to three sets, which means that on a different day, the match could have turned out better for the Mules.

However, the doubles teams performed better against F and M. The Mules took two out of the three doubles matches. Song and Silber lost 6-3, 5-7, 0-6 to Crudo and Despard.

The formidable team of Sweeney and Friedman continue their success from last year beating Courter and Smith 6-4, 7-5.

Lastly, English and Skutches defeated Pagana and Bruno 2-6, 6-4, 7-6(7-4). This loss brings the Mules to a record of 1 and 1. The team lost, but was very competitive against F and M. This proves that the Mules are a force to reckon with in the M.A.C.

## Lograno gets honor

Gracia Perilli  
 Sports Information Office

Senior Paul Lograno of the Muhlenberg College wrestling team has been selected as a 1992 Scholar All-American by the NCAA Division III Wrestling Coaches Association.

A Smithtown, NY native, Lograno is a biology major with a 3.206 grade point average.

The former Smithtown West Highschool standout led the Mules this year with an 18-4 overall record. Lograno was named the York College Invitational's Outstanding Wrestler after capturing the 134 pound title. He also placed third in the Lebanon Valley tournament and Middle Atlantic Championships.

Muhlenberg, under sixth-year coach Mike LaPorta, finished the season with a 10-3 record.

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# Basketball constantly evolving to higher levels of excitement

By David D. Smale  
The NCAA News Staff

Picture this:

No. 1 Duke University vs. No. 2 Indiana University, Bloomington, in the NCAA championship game. A packed house at the Metrodome in Minneapolis, Minnesota, cheers every move. With the score tied and five minutes remaining, Duke works a backdoor play and point guard Bobby Hurley lobs an alley-oop pass to Grant Hill, who grabs the ball and slams it with one hand.

Indiana's Alan Henderson grabs the ball as it falls through the hoop and launches a full-court pass to Calbert Cheaney, who strides to the hoop to return the favor when....

Tweeccccet.

The official blows his whistle stopping the action. "Hold it, boys," he says. "We need to have a jump ball at center court after a made basket."

Ludicrous? Sure. But as recently as 1938, it was true. That rule change is the most significant change in the history of the sport, said some of the great college basketball coaches of all time when they were asked to compare today's game with the game from their eras.

"I don't think anything comes close to the impact of that change," said John Wooden, coach of 10 national championship teams at the University of California, Los Angeles, from 1964 to 1975. "Almost immediately, for example, the scores doubled. It made it more exciting for the fans."

## Change is constant

Change has been a constant in college basketball, which has been especially preoccupied with controlling the dominance of large players. In recent years, the jump ball was all but abolished and the three-point shot and the shot clock were instituted to enhance the role of the smaller player.

However, one of the first fundamental changes aimed at the big man was the widening of the lane in 1957. Henry Iba, who had his share of big men in his coaching days at Oklahoma State University, lobbied to stop the change, arguing that coaches should learn to deal with large opponents. But after the NCAA Basketball Rules Commit-

tee attended the 1957 championship game between the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and the University of Kansas, which featured legendary big man Will Chamberlain, the committee unanimously approved the change from a six-foot lane to a 12-foot lane.

Nearly every rules change has been instituted to make the game more exciting for the fans. The 45-second clock and three-point shot certainly fall into that category. Requiring teams to cross the mid-court stripe within 10 seconds of possessing the ball was done to prevent a full-court delay.

Changes in equipment allowed for a faster pace, increasing the excitement. The basketball used 50 years ago was laced and "had eggs all over it," former DePaul University coach Ray Meyer said. "With the ball being molded and round, you can shoot it much better. It's a little smaller in circumference so that you can dunk it and handle it better with smaller hands. Of course, now these guys have hands like toilet seats; they can handle anything. The ball goes in and they handle it like a little softball."

Fiberglass backboards and break-away rims make the high-flying game much easier to play and watch. The standardization of courts seems a given now, but Jack Gardner, who played at the University of Southern California in the late 1920s and early 1930s and has been involved in the game as a coach or scout for 60 years, recalls playing in gymnasiums with stoves in the middle of the court.

## Players different

Despite all the changes in the rules and equipment, the most obvious change may be the players themselves. "Those guys are getting so big that you should put a lantern on their head, and they could be beacons at the airport," Meyer said.

Wooden says players have become so athletic that team play may have suffered. "As the players have improved and become acrobatic showmen, I think the team play as a whole has been hurt," he said. "As a result, coaches have tended to let players do more on their own rather than working out of the team concept."

While team play may have been hurt by the individual exploits of players, the sport's popularity continues to rise. The NCAA regularly receives far more ticket applications than it has seats available for the Final Four. For example, for the 1991 Final Four in Indianapolis, Indiana, 143,000 applications (usually for two tickets apiece) were received for the 24,000 ticket available to the general public.

So the game has changed dramatically. The game of the high-flying, rim-rattling, fast-breaking, ball-palming behemoths bears little resemblance to that of their counterparts a century ago, right?

Not if you listen to the same coaches who discussed the differences.

## Three basics

"I think there are three basic things that were true when I played and all through my days of active coaching (and that) remain the same, and will continue to remain the same," Wooden said. "Those three things are getting in the best possible condition, properly and quickly executing, and (learning) the importance of team play."

Even more basic in his assessment of the similarities of the game was former California State University, Chico, coach Art Acker. Acker was taught the game of basketball at the age of 8 by James Naismith, the inventor of the game, fewer than 10 years after Naismith nailed the first peach basket to the wall. Shortly before his death in December 1990, Acker summed up his 91 years of basketball this way:

"It's a game of pass, pass, pass. Basketball was invented as a passing game. It hasn't changed one particle since the day it was invented. Good shooters are nothing but good passers to the backboard or the basket. You'll notice, the good shooters are good passers too."

What about the defenses? North Carolina coach Dean Smith said those who think unrelenting full-court pressure is a recent phenomenon are wrong. "The pressure man-to-man defense was started by Dick Harp and Forrest 'Phog' Allen (at Kansas, where Smith was a player in the early 1950s)," Smith said. "You play between the ball and your man instead of playing

between your man and the basket. That man-to-man pressure really began late in the 1952 season and then all of 1953. It is still being done at the college level.

"The four participants in the Final Four last year — Kansas, North Carolina, Duke and Nevada-Las Vegas — all used pressure man-to-man defense. Even though there have been changes, the idea is still taking away the passing lanes."

## Easy but difficult

Naismith once was asked by Allen, one of his most famous pupils at Kansas, why basketball was so popular. Naismith responded, "The appeal of basketball is that it is a game easy to play but difficult to master." Allen asked, "You mean just like life?" Naismith responded, "Yes, just like life, Forrest."

So what does the future hold for this reflection of life? That is where the veteran coaches differ.

Meyer doesn't believe the game can get much bigger. "Television drew so many fans all over the country," he said. "But now, every night of the week there are three or four games on TV. People will get tired of watching it all the time. You have ESPN, WTBS, WOR, WGN — they are almost all national hookups. It's amazing how you can go down the street, and people will recognize you in the various towns. You have never been there, but through television, they know you.

"It is exposure. I don't know how much bigger the game can get."

Gardner says the National Basketball Association will expand to other countries in the near future. With expansion, Wooden believes everybody soon will be playing by the same rules. He sees the use of the trapezoid-shaped lane, rather than the rectangular-shaped lane used in the United States; a 30-second shot clock, and possibly even a change to 12-foot baskets.

"There is no progress without change," Wooden said. "But you don't make a change just for the sake of change. All change isn't progress, but there is absolutely no progress, whether it be in sports or business or anything else, without change."

## Final Four Preview

April 5, 1992

Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome, Minneapolis, MN  
Duke vs. Indiana

Rematch of 1987 Final Four in which Indiana coach Bobby Knight defeated his West Point pupil Coach Krzyzewski (head coach of Duke).

Players to look for:

Indiana: Junior forward Calbert Cheney  
Senior center Eric Anderson  
Sophomore shooting guard Damon Bailey

Duke: Senior center Christian Laettner

Junior point guard Bobby Hurley  
Sophomore swingman Grant Hill

## Michigan vs. Cincinnati

Players to look for:

Michigan: Enitre starting five consists of Freshmen. Chris Webber  
Jalen Rose  
Juwan Howard  
Jimmy King  
Chris Jackson

Cincinnati: No standout players, team has an eleven game winning streak due to outstanding team play.

Championship game Monday April 6 at 9 pm on CBS.

## Women's Tennis still unpredictable

Mark Youngelson  
Staff Writer

A few weeks ago, the tennis courts were empty. Granted there was snow on the ground, but now that the weather is finally resembling spring, the tennis courts are beginning to get their use, specifically by the Lady Mules Tennis Team, led by Coach Linda Andrews.

Already two matches into the season, the Lady Mules have suffered a loss, but have also tasted success. The Lady Mules were defeated by a tough Scranton team by the score of 5-4. Jenn Cuccia lost 6-1, 6-1; Cindy Coryell lost

on default, and Freshman Becky Harr went down fighting 7-6, 6-4. Along with their five defeats came four wins. The Lady Mules winners were Susan D'Ambrosio 7-5, 6-2, Freshmen Susan Siebenlist 6-4, 6-2 and Amy Kidd 1-6, 6-3, 6-4. In Doubles action, Jenn Cuccia and Jen Rotundo lost a tough match 7-6, 7-6. Becky Harr and Megan Barry also lost 6-2, 2-6, 3-6.

With the loss came an impressive win, and with that win came the Lady Mules' first shutout. The Lady Mules were triumphant over FDU Madison 9-0. The Lady Mules were led by Harr, Siebenlist, and Clark who all scored perfect

6-Love, 6-Love victories. To leave no one out, Jenn Cuccia won 6-1, 6-4, Jenn Greggor won 6-2, 6-4, and Susan D'Ambrosio also won her singles match 6-1, 6-3. The Doubles victors were Cuccia and Greggor 6-2, 6-1, Harr and Barry 8-Love, and Siebenlist and Rotundo won 6-1, 6-2.

According to Coach Andrews, "The girls were not challenged at all." Let's hope the Lady Mules can find the same success in the future. Coach Andrews indicated that their upcoming matches against Ursinus and Dickinson should provide the challenges the Lady Mules are looking for.

## Individuals shine in track competition

The Muhlenberg track teams finally opened their season Sunday after two postponements. The teams participated in the Susquehanna Invitational, a twelve team non-scoring event. The team faced some outstanding competition primarily from Division II schools. The meet provided the opportunity for five people to qualify for the MAC championships.

The highlight of the meet was Vic VanBuechem's run in the 3,000 meter steeplechase. He not only qualified for the MAC's with a 10:21.5, but also set a new school record. He passed the old record set in 1990 by Tim Silvestri. Others to qualify include four women from the team. Amanda Wachter qualified for two events. She finished second in the 1,500 meter running a 5:01.2. Another second place earned her a birth in the 3,000 meter where she ran a 11:03.5. Also qualifying in two

events was Tammy Collins. She placed fifth in the women's discus by hurling a 104'4" throw. She also qualified in the shot put with a throw of 35'1", good enough for third place. She'll be joined in the shot put by Christina Wtulick who threw a 30'9.5" to qualify. The final qualifier was Jen Duin who finished the 400 meter run in a time of 62.8 seconds.

Other highlights from the meet include Mike Miley's third place finish in the 800 meters. Also, freshman Chris Messner place sixth in the women's 5,000 meter finishing in a time of 20:59.

The opening meet was a successful start to the track season, although a change in date from Saturday to Sunday forced three people to withdraw. The teams will next face Ursinus and Allentown College Saturday at Ursinus.

## Lambdin's ladies show expected improvement

"Experience and Teamwork are the two factors the Women's Lacrosse team will focus on during the 1992 season" stated head coach Kim Lambdin. She has stressed the importance of teamwork and cooperation in her team's gameplan. When coach Lambdin was asked about her new offense, she ecstatically replied that "we are playing more time consuming, control type ball similar to cuts and picks like basketball." The game requires stamina, endurance, and mental toughness. The field contains 12 players who all function as a unit and who all play a special role. Therefore, Lambdin emphasizes team effort rather than individuals.

As far as this season, the lacrosse team is presently 3-1 (where last year the team had only

2 wins for the entire season). Co-captain Regina "Rej" Alcorn mentioned "this season, we are more structured, and cooperative unlike the past where there was lack of cooperation. The dozen freshmen have gained experience, unity, and confidence quickly." Coach Lambdin and Tipp [Assistant coach Jeff Tipping] have great expectations but both are great motivators. Their record speaks for itself with commanding wins over Swarthmore, Cedar Crest, and Bryn Mawr. The team has gained experience with each game. Most games are scheduled close to each other, which gives them little time to practice and heal their wounds. But it definitely looks like Muhlenberg women's lacrosse is becoming an experienced and confident unit. The game against F & M was a blowout

last season in all aspects. This season's game against them showed that the team has gained experience, unity, and is able to execute their gameplan. This time next season, the team should be faster and stronger, as well as more confident, than this year because most of the players should be returning with more experience. Goalie Leigh Harnish and the defense have played well, putting less pressure on the offense to score often. Wendy Tait, Nicole Mambu, and Dana DiOrio were the leading scorers during the win against Bryn Mawr. In order for one to score, the entire team has to work together. Finally, it definitely looks like the team will finish above .500. And coach Lambdin wishes "the best of luck to her team."

## Coach's Corner

Coach Welles Lobb  
Head Coach  
Men's and Women's Track and Field

### Ode to Ye Olde Cinders

Anybody who is remotely interested in Muhlenberg Track and Field knows what I am talking about. Look out onto our track from this otherwise spectacularly attractive and state-of-the-art campus and you see, to put it politely, a museum piece.

I'm not writing this Coach's Corner, however, to speculate on the whereabouts of our long-planned but still-undelivered track, or to whine about the disadvantages our athletes must overcome to compete successfully against nearly every other intercollegiate track team in America. Instead, as the optimistic coach of a patched up but proud varsity sport, I want to point out some of the ADVANTAGES of training on Muhlenberg's antiquated oval.

Advantages? Wait, that's stretching things. How about stratagems I use with athletes to try to get them to believe that running on a rutted, water-logged cinder track really isn't that much of a handicap compared with training on a smooth, well-drained, synthetic rubber facility?

To start, I tell a joke. I say our track has been registered with the National register of Historic Places. (That may not be far-fetched. From what I can see in old Ciurlas, the track has been in continuous use since the College moved to its present location circa 1905.)

Then I get serious and say, "If you can run a lap on cinders in under 70 (a good effort for our men), imagine how easy a sub-70 is going to feel on any other track." This is a genuine training advantage for us, maybe the only one.

I also point out that cinders provide better shock absorption than synthetic tracks, which are underlain with concrete. Translation: We may recover faster from workouts and be less prone to impact injuries. This point, too, has merit.

Of course, the aforementioned advantages of cinders require a track that is dry and smooth—conditions we have yet to find in the first three months of 1992. In reality, anytime it rains, any training edge with cinders, concocted by the coach or real, is literally washed away, sometimes for days, sometimes weeks.

So, on those all-too-frequent days when rain or freezing and thawing have turned the track into a quagmire unfit for reasonably safe running, we head for (thank goodness for General Harry) Trexler Park. Trexler's asphalt loop is measured off in tenths of miles, which allows us to simulate track intervals. Trexler isn't a bad training venue—if you can avoid collisions with baby strollers and dogs.

Rain we can deal with; snow is another story. Did you happen to drive past Cedar Beach on a recent snowy day and witness a controlled brawl involving 25 bodies and a soccer ball? That was Muhlenberg's track team, slugging it out under the guise of an aerobic workout.

When the athletes question our lack of home meets, (mercifully, the track was retired from formal competition in 1989) I hype our travel opportunities. Yes, road trips! Seven AM departures for Carlisle, Selinsgrove, and Lancaster. If the meets runs late enough, you get six bucks for dinner at Wendy's.

My final stratagem borrows a motivational line used by coaches since time immemorial. Roughly, it implies this: Train under difficult circumstances and learn to deal with adversity and you'll build character, toughness, and compete like a winner. Adversity is a way of life for Muhlenberg Track and Field; it means running through gaping tire tracks that campus vehicles regularly leave in Lane 1 and eating mud that is kicked up from running through the muck.

Overcoming adversity, building character, acquiring toughness and developing a winning attitude all are well and good. But what Muhlenberg really needs—and desperately so—is a modern track.

# The Muhlenberg Weekly Sports

Friday, April 3, 1992

## Inside the Editor's Notebook Scott Wolfson

"Sometimes the fool who rushes in gets the job done."  
- Al Bernstein

For Sean Woods of the University of Kentucky basketball team, this quote was 2.8 seconds from coming true. Last Saturday at the Spectrum in Philadelphia, Woods recklessly drove the lane against Duke's three-time All-American Christian Laettner. With a high-arching, running right-hander, Woods banked in what was thought to be an improbable game-winner. Though with 2.8 seconds left in overtime, Duke's Grant Hill (the son of former Dallas Cowboys star Calvin Hill) threw a 3/4 of the court pass to Laettner who casually received the pass, planted a pivot foot, faked, squared up, and hit a 15-foot fadeaway jumper with no time remaining. Duke's overtime win, which some basketball experts are calling one of the greatest Tournament games ever, sends Coach K to his fifth consecutive Final Four. Once again Coach K will meet up with his mentor Bobby Knight, in a repeat of the 1987 Final Four. If you enjoy college hoops, then this upcoming Sunday's games are an absolute must!

Muhlenberg's Athletics Upgrading Update: The Recreation/Athletic Task Force, a committee formed to oversee and recommend improvements to Muhlenberg's athletic program, is presently in the process of finalizing a report to be sent to the college's administration. Jim Steffy, the committee's head and Muhlenberg's Director of Planning and Administration, has stated that at this point the report's top priority focuses around improvements to the Solar Corridor. As the Athletic Department nears completion of its intended refurbishing of the weight room, it hopes to be able to turn its attention to the needs of the Corridor. In turn, the Task Force plans to call for the expansion and upgrading of the Solar Corridor's surface area and equipment. The ultimate goal, according to Mr. Steffy, is to establish a personal fitness area for students and faculty alike.

In addition, several undefined priorities have been discussed, but have yet to be formally written. The need for an all-weather track has been agreed upon, but physical comparisons and determinations of cost-effectiveness have not been completed. General agreement has also been established for the formation of on-campus sand volleyball courts. Hopefully conflicts over location and time of construction can be resolved this spring, so recreational volleyball players can try out the courts this year.

For those that are athletically involved, and have concerns that you feel are not being addressed, please send your ideas to the Weekly, so we can pass them on to the Athletic Department or to Mr. Steffy.

Gus Macker team applications have arrived! If you would like to register for the tournament (on May 30-31) that President Messerli has labelled "one of the greatest events in sports," call Becky Grace (Student Life and Enrollment) at x3620 or Community Service at x3158. Keep in mind that student volunteers are still greatly needed!

Club Ice Hockey Finale: The Mules recently finished their season with a competitive 0-2 playoff loss to Lehigh. They lost the first game 6-0 (although only seven players dressed for the game), but came back with a strong showing in a 3-2 season-ending defeat. With 30 seconds remaining in the second game, a Lehigh player poked in the game-winner, negating outstanding goals by Mike Waterman and Kevin Mabley.

Seniors Chris Barbarito and Dave Perry should be congratulated for their outstanding play, while Randall Cochran, Andy Gorman, and Kevin Hickey deserve recognition for being named as next year's co-captains. Cochran stated that attitude, unity and consistent participation are the keys to next season's success.

## Mules sweep Western Maryland

Matt Daskivich  
Staff Writer

At a time of year where weather postponements are the rule rather than the exception, the Muhlenberg baseball team could get in only two games during the week, finding the time to push their record over the .500 mark with a doubleheader sweep of Western Maryland.

Sunday afternoon at Balliet Stadium the Mules used a three run rally in the bottom of the seventh to capture game one 5-4 and used a six run explosion to take game two 7-6 and sweep the Green Terrors. It was the Mules' first MAC Southwest section action of the season.

Trailing 4-2 going into their final at bat of the first contest, Brook Mellman and Andrew Pengelly

reached base before Rob Fritz moved them along with a sacrifice bunt. Kevin Alansky and Eric Kaufman followed with back-to-back RBI singles before Mike Pisano, who closed game one with two hits and three RBIs, knocked in Alansky to give the Mules the victory.

In the second game, Muhlenberg used a six run fourth inning to down Western Maryland. Freshman Travis Higbee and Mellman each knocked in a pair of runs during the decisive frame with the other runs coming home on a wild pitch and an error.

Mellman and Higbee each added two hits in the winning effort while Fritz and Rob Hageman took the pitching victories of the day.

The Mules stand at 4-3 overall on the year with a 2-0 record in the MAC Southwest. Fritz leads the

club on the mound with a 2-0 record, 2.32 ERA and one save while Hageman and Mike Christian each sport 1-0 records and more than a strikeout an inning.

Higbee paces Muhlenberg at the plate with a .444 average and an on-base average of .524 in the early going. Pengelly boasts a .321 average and leads the team with nine hits and six runs. Mark Chelak has three doubles and Mellman, Fritz and Pisano have knocked in three runs apiece.

Besides making up a doubleheader with Moravian in the near future, the Mules travel to Swarthmore on March 31 and Allentown College on April 2 before hosting a MAC doubleheader against Lebanon Valley on Saturday the 4. The team visits Wilkes the following Monday.

## Men's volleyball win over Kutztown

### *Mule Hitters confirm playoff spot with victory*

Nicholas Busch  
Staff Writer

It is obvious from Friday night's turnout that the talent of Muhlenberg's men's volleyball team still remains a well kept secret. However, the lack of support from the student body didn't stop the team from sweeping past Kutztown University in three games. This victory not only helped solidify the season by giving the Mules a 4-4 record, but it guaranteed the team a spot in the playoff tournament at Cabrini College on April 4.

The Mules jumped off to a fast start as they shut out Kutztown in the first game 15-0. Defensively, the Mules front-line did an incredible job in preventing Kutztown from capitalizing on plays at the net. Offensively, the Mules were led by junior hitter Michael Robert and freshman captain Chris Makos. Sophomore player Todd Morehouse, referring to Robert and Makos added, "They really are exceptional, and their style of play has made a major impact on the team." The first game also witnessed strong defensive and offensive per-

formances from Mark Autrey and Kerry Motze.

The Mules actually found themselves behind in the early stages of the second game, but the combination of Robert's tremendous offensive strikes and several key saves from Motze and Makos proved to be too much for a very determined Kutztown team. The determination to win and to do better in the second game is a perfect illustration of how the team has been able to progress since the advent of the season. First-year coach Marcel Huizing commented on the team's progress since the beginning of the season saying "We are as different as night and day. I think by not having the opportunity of practicing often and playing in games we missed a lot of experience. However, the guys definitely made up for their lack of experience by demonstrating enthusiasm, motivation, and cooperation."

In game three, the Mules confirmed a playoff spot with a decisive win of 15-11 over the Cougars. Both teams showed signs of fatigue in game three, but a major difference was definitely the strength of Muhlenberg's bench, which was

led by Morehouse and Trung Le. Coach Huizing also was pleased with the bench's performance, "We are not only lucky to have a big roster, but every guy who is not playing is dependable enough to go in at any time and get the job done." The unselfish style combined with the desire to win are clearly the key factors that have enabled a group of very talented individuals to come together and play as a team.



Mules volleyball in playoffs at Cabrini on April 4

# The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXII, Number 20

Friday, April 10, 1992

Free

## Muhlenberg names Speaker for Commencement

David R. Gergen, editor-at-large for "U.S. News and World Report" and a former White House staff member under three United States Presidents, will deliver the address at Muhlenberg's 144th Commencement at 2 pm Sunday, May 17.

Gergen's current multimedia presence includes writing editorials and columns for "U.S. News and World Report", providing analysis of current events for the Public Broadcasting System's "Macneil/Lehrer Newshour" and providing frequent commentaries for "All Things Considered" on National Public Radio. Gergen and his partner on "Macneil/Lehrer", Mark Shields, were named "the best television pundits" by the "1988 Political Almanac" and the show's 1988 election coverage was recognized with a Peabody Award.

Prior to joining "U.S. News and World Report" in 1984, Gergen was named a fellow at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C., and at the John F. Kennedy School at Harvard. Gergen serves on the advisory boards of the National Committee on U.S.-China relations, the Center for Strategic and International Studies, the International Media Fund and the Smithsonian Institute.

A graduate of Yale University and Harvard Law School, Gergen served on active duty as an officer for the United States Navy in the 1960s.

The selection of Gergen as commencement speaker was made by a committee comprised of students from the Class of 1992 and College faculty and administrators.



David R. Gergen, Editor at Large of U.S. News and World Report will be the speaker at the 1992 Commencement

## Student Council unveils new allocation system

Brian Cohen  
Editor-in-Chief

The 1991-92 Student Council went out with a bang, leaving a new process for Student Activities Allocations in their wake. The new system was approved at the last regular meeting of the 1991-92 Student Council.

The main author of the plan was then-Student Body Treasurer Anne Lewis. However, the plan went through many revisions before reaching its final form, making every effort to include suggestions from students to help make the plan one which everyone could live with.

The big change from the 1991-92 allocations process is that certain organizations will go through Budget Review this Spring, instead of waiting until the Fall to find out their allocations. These groups are RHC, MTA, MAC, The Muhlenberg Weekly, The Ciarla, WMUH, and

Descry. Student Council will also be making its regular contribution to the Forum Committee in the spring, instead of the fall. These groups will not only have the chance to be guaranteed their funding for the '92-'93 Academic Year before the summer, but they will not go through a second Budget Review mid-year under the new plan. The rationale behind the change is that by guaranteeing the funding of these groups before the summer, it will be possible for them to do better planning and therefore better programming.

In order to protect the interest of the clubs, the plan places a limit on how much money can be allocated in the Spring based on the distribution from the previous year. Lewis was also quick to stress that any club with a special program they wish to do in the fall is welcome to come to the budget review hearings in the spring with their ideas.

## M'berg students bid farewell to President Messerli

For anyone who walked past the Red Door Cafe on April 2nd they certainly could say they saw some funny sights. At 7:00 pm President Jonathan Messerli and his wife, Vi, were the guests of honor at the goodbye party that was thrown by the student body.

While Mrs. Tipps' brownies (chocolate is President Messerli's favorite) and ice cream were being served the students presented a program which acted out the contributions of the Messerlis over their past eight years at Muhlenberg.

Students spoke about the library book passing which took place between the old Haas Library and the new Trexler Library. Also students spoke of his strength during the Persian Gulf Teach In and how he quickly organized the entire college community together. Attention was focused on the extraordinary changes on the campus during the Messerli years - the Trexler Library, the renovation of Ettinger and the addition of the Red Door Cafe. Both the students present and David Nestor, Dean of Students; spoke kindly of the Messerlis great interest and involvement in the student body. The Mule (dressed in a bow tie, of course), played by an anonymous senior, contributed to the evening with great antics. Overall the evening had a humorous overtone with a lot of underlying seriousness about the appreciation for all that the Messerlis have done.

The evening that was primarily planned by Tracey MacDonald and Anne Lewis with help from Mike Doyle, Stephanie Clark and Brendan Kelly was overall a great success. It closed with the audience and the Messerlis in a circle singing the Muhlenberg Alma Mater which was led by Jen Ingerto.



President Messerli, seen here at the festivities with wife Vi (center) and Linnea Allison '93, President of Habitat for Humanity



Brendan Kelly '92, Past Student Body President, acting as MC for the evening is joined here by Chris Reda '92, a member of Student Council, as the Mule.



## Phi Alpha Theta sponsors lecture

Phi Alpha Theta, the National History Honor Society, and the History Department will be sponsoring a lecture Tuesday, April 14. It will feature Susanne Schick '86, who is currently studying at the U. of Illinois for her Ph.D.

### Inside *The Weekly*:

- Campus Safety Notes, p.8
- International Student Night, p.6
- New Entrepreneurial programs, p.4

# EDITORIAL

BRIAN D. COHEN

I watched a man's arm break today. I wasn't close enough to actually see the break, but just being in the room was enough. All I know was that almost everyone in the room went pale at the same moment. The look on the man's face was one of disbelief; as if he went from pain to shock so fast that he didn't even know what had happened. I was told that he was taken to the hospital, but details are sketchy after that.

I wasn't at a construction site or a factory when this took place, I was in the Red Door Cafe watching Greek Week Arm Wrestling. Yes, the man was a member of a fraternity who had his arm broken, while competing. Even the pre-meds in the room got a little queasy. The people closest to the table said they heard the arm snap. I didn't hear anything, but I knew something was wrong from the muscle spasm in his arm (yes, I'm one of those queasy pre-meds). I'm just glad they managed to get him to the hospital quickly.

The response many people will have to this incident is "I told you so." These are the people who think that Greek Week has gotten far too competitive and that it, along with many other fraternity activities, aren't worth the risk to the school to continue to sanction them. I can't say that I can totally disagree with them after what I saw today. I was taught once that there is a reflex that is supposed to cause a muscle to relax if too much stress is put on it. That's why people drop things when they're too heavy. I can only imagine how violent that force must have been to override that reflex and break a bone. Perhaps there is something to those who look down on Greek Week. In both of the two years previous to this one, there have been fights. Now, a student has sustained a rather violent injury. Is there something wrong here?

Maybe, but I'm not so quick to say that the answer is to get rid of Greek Week. In fact, I'll even argue that arm wrestling, along with other potentially dangerous events, like the eating contest, weightlifting, and the tug of war should remain a part of the Greek Week schedule. I am just as prone to breaking an arm, arm wrestling as I am if I hit the wall too hard with my racket going after a tough shot in racquetball. Likewise, I could break a bone or tear a muscle in anyone of the many intramural sports. The level of competition may be a little too intense for some, but I would rather see the competition let out during Greek Week, instead of a crisis erupting.

What I'm getting at here is that while I think there needs to be a serious reevaluation of Greek Week by IFC and Panhell (take note of the fact that I say IFC and Panhell here, not the Administration, because while the Administration may be the ones who officially recognize the fraternities and the sororities and their oversight bodies on this campus, it is the IFC and Panhell that must determine how those fraternities and sororities will run, or else the leadership opportunities presented by the IFC and Panhell will be wasted, and there would be no point to them), I don't think that Greek Week is a menace to the College community. In fact, I think that the opportunity for healthy competition between the Greeks is essential to their continued peaceful coexistence on this campus. Over and above maintaining peace, is the ability of Greek Week to bring out the pride in the fraternities and sororities; a force which, as exemplified by the blood drive and community service of this year, can be tapped for great good.

I'm not saying that I have the magic answer on how to make Greek Week something that everyone, Greeks, Non-Greeks, Faculty, and Administration, could live with. In fact I would be a liar if I even suggested that I knew. But, I never promised to have the answers, only to ask the questions.



## Admission- the things you'd never thought you'd hear Rich Meagher say

I've recently heard some comments from people in response to some of my columns. They wonder if things are really as bad as I make them out to be. Supposedly I've been building a model of Muhlenberg that depicts a vast wasteland where we're all a shiftless bunch of lazy, homogeneous, disinterested losers. They ask me if things are really that horrible, if Muhlenberg really is the University of Hell.

That's the impression I got when I came here, although I didn't have a very good time my first year here. Still, a first year friend says that it remains "cool" to think that way. That's one of the most frustrating things about Muhlenberg—we're almost trained to think that we can't possibly like the place. Maybe it's the name. We don't even like to tell people where we go to school; we have too many painful memories of the looks on their faces when they hear the dreaded word. "Myoo-len-what?" they ask. "Where the hell is that?" Fear of the Billy Joel song is enough to make us stop there; we mutter something about community college and walk away. There's a lot of power in a name—and we may take the feeling in our face when we spit out the word "Muhlenberg" and transfer it to the school.

Of course, the place itself could use a lot of improvement. We need much more diversity, especially financial and cultural. If we are looking for true diversity, we won't find it in middle- to upper-class America, no matter what shade of skin we find there. We also need greater student interest, and perhaps some more student power to excite or invite that interest. The school needs much more money to provide necessary services. And

we definitely need more seats in the Garden Room—I hate standing around, looking for an open chair in a room where there are more plants than seats.

I could go on—there are plenty of problems around me that I feel should be identified and corrected. And that is what a columnist/journalist (a title I at least aspire to in these pages) must do—point out what's wrong in order to change it. Not only is this kind of reporting necessary for any kind of positive change, but its very negative aspect makes it news. We believe that what is wrong is an exception or an aberration and, as such, is newsworthy. When positive, good things in the environment (aside from the occasional "human interest" story) become news, we must all begin to worry. That's when positive things become the exception to a negative rule.

So through all my griping and whining, I realize that the faculty here is excellent; Muhlenberg's unique commitment to teaching quality attracts fine educators and wonderful persons. I also realize that there is a real sense of community here; many of us have more friends than we would at other schools. And there really are different kinds of interests represented here—musicians, athletes, poets, dancers, Nintendo addicts, etc. And, I must admit, every so often I actually have fun here. I don't know whether it is because of the school or in spite of it, but I occasionally enjoy myself.

So to answer all of those questions about my view of the state of the school, I'll say: no, it's not that bad here. Muhlenberg is okay. There. I've stated it. Now I can get back to ripping the place apart.

# The Muhlenberg Weekly

Since 1883

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Brian Cohen  
Editor-in-Chief

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## Editorial Policy

1. All letters, and articles submitted to the *Weekly* must be signed by the author. We cannot print anything that does not have a name, however names will be withheld upon request. Names are necessary so that the editors can contact the author about the piece in case editing must be done, or if the piece is being withheld for reasons explained below. *The Muhlenberg Weekly* will not accept the liability that may follow from an unsigned letter.
2. Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the *Weekly* editorial board; opinions expressed in columns are those of the columnists; opinions expressed in letters to the editors are those of the author; none necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration@
3. *The Weekly* reserves the right to not publish any article or letter which the Editorial Board believes to be unsuitable for publication. This would include all unsigned pieces, pieces which contain information which cannot be corroborated, and pieces which are libelous.
4. The editorial board reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical purposes and for legal purposes. We will do so only if editing does not affect the content of the piece, in which case a decision will be made by the board on whether or not to print the piece.
5. The deadline for *The Muhlenberg Weekly* is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 pm. All material received before that will be printed at the discretion of the editorial board. Letters to the Editor will be printed in order of receipt, as long as they comply with the Editorial Policy.

# Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to thank everyone who supported me in last Tuesday's (3/31/92) election. Together, we will make things happen.

Sincerely,  
Jen Cooper '95  
Student Council Representative

To the Editor:

In a recent issue of your newspaper, Brenda Benesch, a staff writer, wrote an article in which she irresponsibly concludes that the annual Muhlenberg Career Fair "is perpetuating white male dominance in the work force and hindering female graduates;" a very hurtful statement to our many hardworking volunteers, both men and women of all ages, and to our many students, both women and men, who have found the Career Fair to be very beneficial.

Brenda obviously had a difficult experience when a few alumni suggested she consider "starting out as a secretary" as a way to "get [her] foot in the door" during these difficult economic times. This type of advice is certainly sexist, humiliating, and unacceptable. Brenda's frustration and anxiety is well founded. However, her incomplete research, broad generalizations and lashing out against all of our more than seventy alumnae and alumni volunteers is an irresponsible way to vent her frustration.

First, our Career Fair did not feature "nearly fifty alumni," it featured more than seventy alumni and alumnae, with more than thirty percent of our volunteers being women.

Second, our Career Fair was not made up of a majority of "white, middle aged males... coming out of the fifties and sixties." We had a very diverse age-diverse volunteer group with some women and men from very recent graduating classes (with the vast majority from the 1970's and 1980's) and some from as far back as the 1940's.

Third, many students, both men and women, find the Career Fair to be very helpful. More than 80% of the women and men students who completed our satisfaction survey rated the Career Fair as "helpful" to "very helpful." Contrary to Brenda's assumption that the Career Fair was designed for alumni/ae to share "experience and advice to the eager senior class," the majority of students who visit our career Fair are freshmen, sophomores, and juniors.

Our Career Services Committee is made up of both women and men graduates and students. We work very diligently at making certain that we develop a volunteer team for our Career Fair which offers diversity along all demographic lines. We have not gone out of our alumni/ae ranks, as Brenda suggests, because we feel we have very successful alumni and alumnae from all age groups.

It seems to me that it's as detrimental to stereotype all of our men volunteers as "old boys" as it is to recommend that all women start their careers as secretaries. Open, honest and sensitive dialogue will go much further in helping men and women in our society go through the psychographic transition we must complete, rather than righting a wrong with another wrong.

We're all members of the Muhlenberg College family. We exist to help each other face difficult issues in a constructive way. I look forward to speaking with Brenda and working with our committee to make certain that Brenda's experience isn't repeated.

Nearly 300 student during each of the past three years have found our Career Fair to be of benefit in helping them think through career options. Our committee, with the active assistance of our Office of Career Development, will seek to continually improve the quality of the event... and to better serve our customers, the students of Muhlenberg College.

Thank you for considering our perspective.

Cordially,  
Mitch Possinger '77  
Chair, Career Services Committee  
Alumni/ae Association Executive Council

To the Editor, but particularly to the community of Muhlenberg College:

I am spending this semester in Avignon, France. Despite being so far away from Muhlenberg, I still care about what is happening in Allentown, PA. I have received several articles from the January 24 issue, and issues February 6 and 21 in their entirety. The Muhlenberg Weekly is a great way for me to get a feel for what is going on campus-wide. I thought the International Club would send students studying abroad *The Weekly*, but unfortunately this has not been the case. From my point of view, this seems to be just one more example of the pitiful, "Out of sight, out of mind" attitude that Muhlenberg seems to have.

I, unfortunately, can be just as lazy as many other students at Muhlenberg I thought about writing a letter to *The Weekly* in early February in reference to the article, "I Said No" about sexual assault. I waited though, because the letters to the editor would be printed before I could get a letter to the U.S. I was very interested to hear what Muhlenberg would have to say, only to find out, weeks later, that Muhlenberg had NOTHING to say! When I read today in Brian's editorial that he had "pleaded for letters" only to receive two, one of which was unsigned and therefore unprintable, I decided it was time to write *The Weekly*.

First, I would like to say that I think it was a brave step for the woman of the sexual assault to submit an account of what can and does really happen to students at Muhlenberg and to women world-wide. I also applaud *The Weekly* for printing it.

After I learned that there was no response to that article, I asked myself why. I still don't know why no one had anything to say about it. The only possible response is that people don't care enough to get up and express their thoughts. Sexual assault is not something to be taken lightly, but it seems many people would rather joke about it than anything else. I remember one day last semester walking down the stairs in the Union. There was a sign about 1 out of 6 women will be raped. There were 6 of us (all women) and someone cracked a joke. One of those six women had been raped. When will Muhlenberg start to take serious issues at face value?

So Brian, here is a rare letter to the editor. I hope that Muhlenberg will take the time to think about what I've written. The pathetic and silent attitude of many of the students is very disappointing and intellectually frightening. Students should be at Muhlenberg to grow intellectually, to become better people. Instead, most students worry about grades, not how much they've learned. There are some people at Muhlenberg who are there for the right reasons. When I read *The Weekly* I see some hope for Muhlenberg - Kim Zanelli's article on energy spending, the new Coffee-house on Friday's seems like a positive move to replace the drunken parties, President Messerli's message to victims (although I don't know if there was an event on campus that prompted it), and letters from a few friends who write me about what they're learning at Muhlenberg.

Don't stagnate while you're at Muhlenberg. Grow! I hope Muhlenberg is a better place when I set foot on the campus again in August.

Katy Sheely '93



To the Editor:

When I first read the letter in The Weekly last week concerning Phi Kappa Tau, I was upset. To be publicly labeled something as hateful and vile as a racist is extremely painful. After a little while, I became angry that a group of others would accuse my fraternity of having prevalent prejudicial characteristics. However, I gradually came to the realization that the letter about the incident was typical of many people's attitudes about fraternities.

I will not respond to the accusations because I feel that they are beneath me. Countless times during my time at Muhlenberg, I have been labeled terms because of my association with fraternities. The labels have ranged from elitist to racist to sexist to other sordid designations. Segments of the community feel that because one is in a fraternity, they have no care for the norms and mores of the community. The attitude is wrong. Members of fraternities are not hedonistic, Animal House types, but rather are average students with the same hopes, dreams, heartaches, and fears as the rest of the student population. We are productive members of Muhlenberg College.

However, Greeks are instead viewed with distaste and suspicion. The crimes of elitism and disruption to mission of the college are waved as banners in front of us. We are told that we are useless to the general population and are harmful. This attitude does not understand the foundations upon which the organizations stand. From the outside, one cannot see that bonds of friendship formed among members. One cannot see the sharing of our greatest successes and worst failures. It is difficult to put into words what a fraternity means to its members because it is difficult to quantify such an extreme union.

I do not think that this letter or even one thousand letters will change people's attitudes. No matter how much community service is done people will see it as only pandering to our critics rather than genuine altruism. The labels will continue to be affixed upon fraternity members and we will still be deemed to possess negative characteristics. However, I find it sad, very sad that the practice must continue. As with all students, we are only trying to work through the struggles of our early adulthood. The struggle does not consist of the racist and elitist attitudes we are accused of possessing. We are only trying to provide a social outlet for our members and the campus within the restraints of the laws, college policy, and the norms of society. To term the actions taken in following these policies as what we stand accused of being is not only unfair but also painful to all concerned. It hurts us all to be labeled as such.

Sincerely,  
Frank A. Sposato '93  
President  
Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity

To the Editor:

I wish to take this time to respond to the allegations of racial discrimination at Phi Kappa Tau on March 22. The incident was not one with underlying racial overtones but was instead the carrying out of college and fraternity policy.

As a semi-autonomous campus entity receiving no monetary support from the college, Phi Kappa Tau remains subject to regulation by Muhlenberg College and our national fraternity. Among these regulations are liability minimizing procedures involving social events. It is required that all events remain closed to invited guests only. This policy has recently given more vigorous enforcement on campus because of recent incidents involving people from outside the campus.

The outgrowth of this has been security's registered guest of "blue card" policy. The policy allows security to know who outside individuals on campus are visiting and hold those people to be responsible for their guests actions. The fraternities have also adopted the policy of only admitting guests with cards except for those who are known to the fraternity.

It was insisted that Phi Kappa Tau denied the people in question the blue card option. This claim does not make sense. How can the fraternity deny a card when they have no authority to hand them out? Only security is empowered to

register guests.

Another claim is that a white individual in the group was allowed to enter the party without a card. The fact that was not disclosed was that the person was the brother of a Muhlenberg student. The policy of the Phi Kappa Tau had been to allow unregistered relatives of students into social events. The reasoning behind this was that we would know who to hold responsible for any problems incurred. It is now evident that this policy must also be revised. Nevertheless, to say that we allowed some individuals to enter and denied others because of race is absurd and insulting.

The insistence that a black member of the fraternity was told he had "no say" in inviting individuals is appalling. What was stated was that the policies of the college must be followed and not deviated from by individuals. The member in question told the brothers at the door that he did not invite the individuals. Problems in the past have arisen because of outside individuals using his name because he is an extremely well-known individual in the community. The group at the door did not even know his name but could only furnish a physical description.

The group of individuals at the door then became admittedly irate and belligerent. At this time, they were told to remove themselves from the premises to diffuse the situation. Charges of racism were then shouted at the fraternity. These charges were insulting and it is troubling that people would be so quick to label the situation as a racial incident.

While it is undeniable and extremely unfortunate that racism continues to exist in society, at Phi Kappa Tau we try to build a fraternity that transcends boundaries. We also try to provide a social atmosphere for the campus and try to lessen our liability at the same time. It is unfortunate that the incident happened but I must maintain that it did not involve racism. The policy of the college was being enforced. For those who did not understand or want to follow those policies to label us as racists because the individuals involved were black are practicing the very small-mindedness they accuse us of possessing.

Sincerely,  
Michael P. Rubas '94  
Social Chairman  
Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity

To the Editor:

On January 12, 1992, Student Council passed a resolution (Resolution #S - 92 - 155) which abolished mass mailings that were unapproved by the Council. In this case, a mass mailing is defined, by Council, as the mailing of over 100 sheets of 8.5 x 11 paper. Student Council chose to herald the passage of this important resolution by mailing a letter, dated March 12, to all the administration and also to all club presidents. While I cannot be sure, I would guess that the number of administrative positions plus the number of club

presidents approaches or exceeds 100.

Earlier this week, I learned that Council has made over 11,500 copies on its Student Council house copier account in this semester alone! I'd like to think that each of these copies was done under the guidelines. If they were not, then who is approving Council's mass mailings? In any case, I question whether Council is, as they state in their memorandum of March 12, "interested in protecting the environment by avoiding extreme quantities of wasted paper."

Finally, the resolution states that Council will take \$50.00 out of the next semester budget of any club that does not abide by the mass mailing guidelines. While I do not assume or expect Council to dock itself \$50.00 next semester, I do charge the newly elected Student Council, who meet for the first time at this Thursday, to do a better job in following the rules that their predecessors have passed.

Sincerely,  
Robert Lochel '93

## Entrepreneurial programs approved

Doug Boyd  
News Editor

Would you like to be an entrepreneur of tomorrow? Muhlenberg has a new academic tract relating to the ever-growing business world. A student can now major in business (entrepreneurial tract) or minor in Entrepreneurial Studies.

The new tract was brought about mostly through the work of Dr. Paul Frary, head of the Business Department. It is supposed to "...provide a unique field of study to those normally taught at a liberal arts institution such as Muhlenberg." An important benefit to the college resulting from the introduction of Entrepreneurial Studies is the closer ties expected to develop with the Lehigh Valley business community.

A "successful entrepreneur" will be selected by an Advisory Committee and the Business and Accounting Department to serve a two-year renewable contract as "Entrepreneur in Residence". The new faculty member's responsibilities will include advising students and teaching related classes.

For more information contact Dr. Paul Frary at 740-3478, or Ettinger Building-Business Suite (3rd floor).

## Fraternities learn to practice safe sex

Doug Boyd  
News Editor

Fraternity members at Muhlenberg recently participated in a unique series of events designed to raise awareness of sexually transmitted diseases and safer sex practices. But during the last two weeks of March, not only were Greeks were provided with a learning opportunity, but also a chance to do something they savor—compete against rival fraternities.

The events undertaken by Greek members were designed by Kate Turnowchuk, health education specialist at Muhlenberg, and Muhlenberg's Peer Educators, a group of student volunteers who design education programs on sexuality and AIDS. In addition, funding for the program was provided by the College and a grant from Fighting AIDS Continuously Together (FACT), a Lehigh Valley-based organization.

The series of events kicked off with "Fraternity Feud" on Thursday, March 19 at Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Based upon the popular television show ("Family Feud"), the

competition tested students' knowledge of sexually transmitted diseases and how they are acquired. Questions included "What kinds of lubricants should be avoided with condoms?" and "Name Symptoms of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome."

On Tuesday, March 24 Phi Kappa Tau fraternity hosted a scavenger hunt. Fraternity teams were provided with clues about items they were to acquire on the Muhlenberg campus and from local businesses. Points were awarded based on the number and accuracy of the items collected. Examples of some of the items collected include various types of condoms and items which may make safer sex more erotic (we'll leave this up to the creative collegiate imagination!).

Although the Winter Olympics of Albertville may be over, an Olympic competition which could have helped to save a life comprised the third and final portion of the competition. The Mini-Olympics were held at Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity on Thursday, March 26. Designed to disprove misconceptions of the unreliability of condoms, students were asked

Continued on page 5

## ΦΣΣ sponsors Rock-a-thon

Stephanie Bahniuk  
Associate Editor

The Delta Lambda chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma at Muhlenberg College is sponsoring a Rock-A-Thon on Saturday, April 11, from 10 am until 9:30 pm at the Lehigh Valley Mall. All proceeds will go to the Phi Sigma Sigma Foundation to benefit the National Kidney Foundation. Last year, \$1,000 was raised, and Phi Sigma Sigma hopes to be more successful this year.

The Rock-A-Thon is the national Fundraising/Philanthropy event of Phi Sigma Sigma for the benefit of the National Kidney Foundation. The donations from each chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma are combined and presented as one large contribution to the NKF.

The sisters of Phi Sig ask that you come out and show your support for the National Kidney Foundation.

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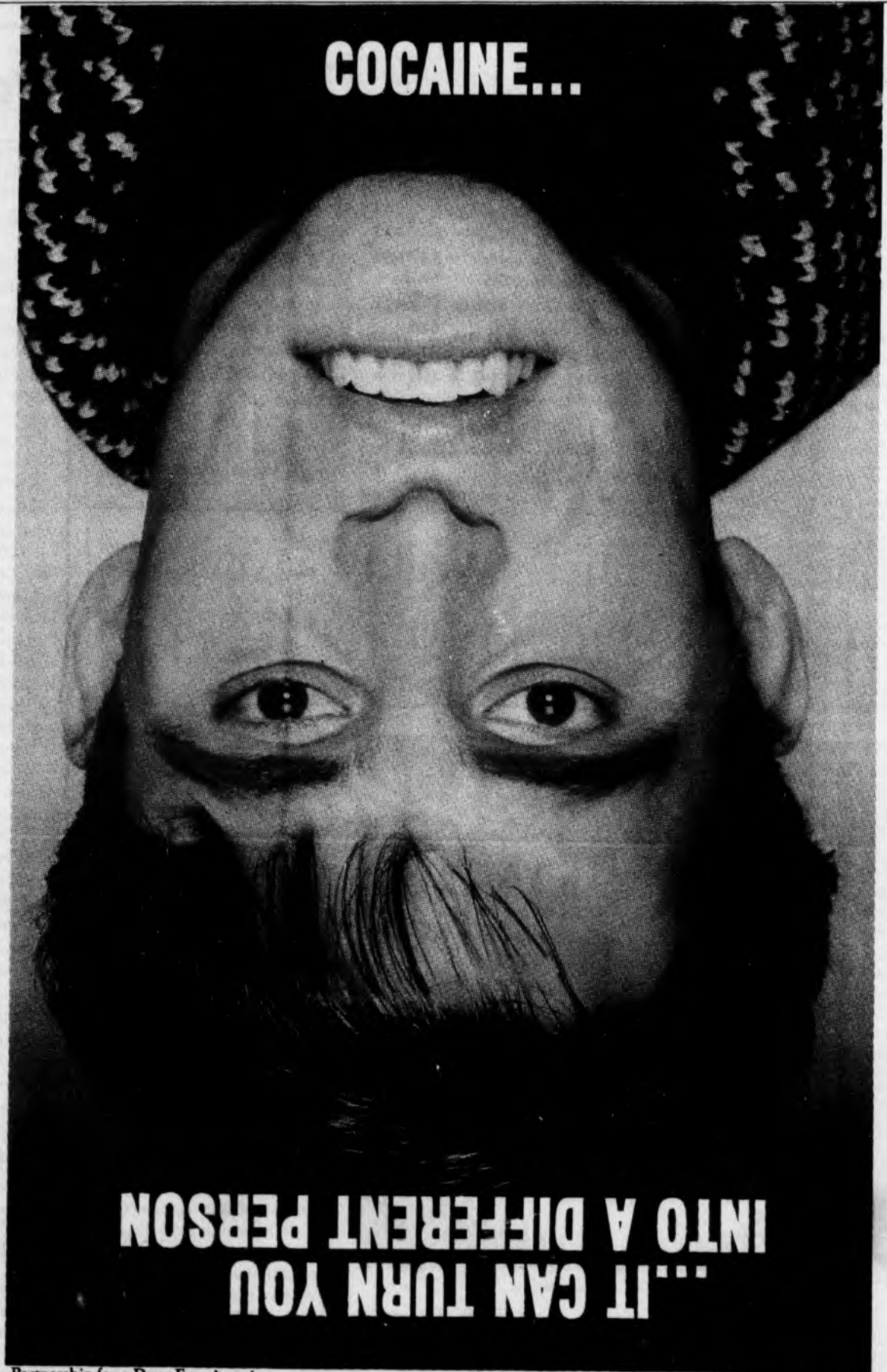
## Sunday

## April 15

## Phil Stahl

## 9pm- 1am

## No cover



Partnership for a Drug-Free America

### Safe Sex from page 4

to participate in events such as the condom toss, stuffing ice cubes into condoms, and a relay race involving team members applied a condom on a banana. Winners in the event were awarded gold, silver, and bronze condoms.

The big winner of Muhlenberg's own AIDS Awareness Week was Alpha Tau

Omega. ATO swept two of the first three events ("Fraternity Feud" and the scavenger hunt) until Sigma Phi Epsilon came through in the end to win the gold in the Olympic competition. It should be noted that the other fraternities-Zeta Beta Tau, Phi Kappa Tau, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Alpha Epsilon.Pi all finished respectfully in separate events.

It was good to see fraternities compet-

ing for the sake of something other than personal glory or bragging rights. Cash prizes were awarded at each event of this distinct version of Greek Week, but I hope that the most important thing gained from the recent competition can not be counted and spent.

Some material for this article submitted by Public Relations

## International Evening in the Garden Room

An evening of international music, poetry, dance and food will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, April 10, in the Garden Room. The program will be open free to the public.

The event, in its second year, is an attempt to encourage a multi-cultural awareness locally by providing the public an opportunity to learn about aspects of other cultures. The evening will include poetry readings and a varied of musical selections performed by Muhlenberg students and a reception offering a

range of international desserts.

Among the performers will be senior William Selender who will recite Russian poetry and senior Meredith Conrey who will be singing "Lilacs" by Sergei Rachmaninoff. Sophomore Kirsten Weber will be singing a french selection by Camille Saint-Saens. Eizebeth Yannet, a junior, will sing a selection from "La Sonnambula" by Italian composer Vincenzo Bellini. Freshman Carroll Kelly will be singing the Spanish song "Si Te Quiero" and exchange student

Nicole Barkova will be performing a Spanish Flamenco Dance. Frank Christmann, an exchange student from Germany, will be reciting German poetry and Senior Fausto Pineda will be performing a piece by Debussy on the piano. Another foreign student, Julia Krivova, will recite Russian poetry.

The international evening will be sponsored by the International Club, the Muhlenberg music department and all of the College's foreign language clubs.

## ComServ Corner

**Bob Pileggi**  
Staff Writer

### Macker B-Ball Tournament

Volunteers! How would you like to have some fun with friends from home and school while seeing some great basketball at the same time? Muhlenberg College will be the site of the Gus Macker 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament from Friday to Sunday, May 29-31. Gus Macker Tournaments have been held throughout the United States to raise money for charitable organizations. The proceeds from this tournament will support the projects of Muhlenberg Community Service. Participants will include local Allentown residents of all ages (kids through senior citizens) and anyone else willing to spend the registration fee. Many businesses and cooperations will be sponsoring teams of their workers as well as teams of Allentown locals.

Almost 200 volunteers are needed to supervise and assist with almost every event you can imagine at a basketball tournament: registration, court runners, scorekeeping, trophy presentations, slam dunk and free throw contests, etc. Why are so many volunteers needed, you may ask? Because 4-5,000 participants and spectators are expected! All are welcome to help: Students, friends from home, faculty. Housing in Martin Luther and food

will be provided for all volunteers. So, come back to campus this May for a great weekend of fun, friends, and basketball.

### CS SPOTLIGHT

One morning between breakfast arrivals, I had the pleasure of talking to Mrs. Adela Bologn, Adela to most students who frequent the Garden Room for meals, about her community service experiences. Adela spends some of her free time at the Phoebe Nursing Home, visiting with its residents. Volunteers also often go along with residents, for company and conversation, when they travel to the doctor for x-rays, check-ups, and the like. There are many interesting people there and Adela loves to sit and talk with them. "It's just like reading a book," she explains. They have many wonderful stories to tell. Although they may not remember what they had for breakfast, they often remember some great experiences from their childhoods. Adela even had a couple to her house for lunch once. For anyone who would like to go to the nursing home, Adela knows a gentleman from Europe who would love students to come and play chess with him. He also speaks and reads several languages; so, while you're visiting you can practice your German! Senior citizens are really an untapped resource of a wealth of knowledge and experience. We should all follow Adela's example.

The Muhlenberg Weekly wishes everyone a happy Easter and Passover

### Special Palm Sunday plans at Muhlenberg

Muhlenberg College will present the first Lehigh Valley presentation of a unique interpretation of the Passion of Jesus Christ at its Palm Sunday service at 11 am. Sunday, April 12, in the Enger Memorial Chapel. The service is open free to the public.

The Passion reading, presented at Muhlenberg with accompanying music, is the liturgical interpretation of John T. Townsend, a professor of New Testament and Judaism at The Episcopal Divinity School at Cambridge, Massachusetts. Townsend's version of the Passion, commissioned by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, attempts to reduce possible anti-Jewish elements in the reading.

Percussion accompaniment will be provided by Dr. Douglas Ovens, professor of Music at Muhlenberg. The sermon will be delivered by Dr. Franklin Sherman, the director of Muhlenberg's Institute for Jewish-Christian Understanding.

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## Blood drive a success

**Bob Pileggi**  
Staff Writer

Community Service would like to extend a special thanks to the Muhlenberg Community for making last week's blood drive the most successful one in "Berg's" history. Last Monday more than 120 people came to the Red Door and 99 pints of blood were actually collected. This was up ten pints

from last semester's blood drive. Fraternities that had eight or more of their members donate were given points toward Greek Week and all six were in attendance. An additional thanks goes out to the faculty and staff who donated. Next fall, the blood drive's coordinators, Stefanie Palant and Debbie Nelson, would like to see even more faculty and students getting involved!

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Commentary

# U.S. Politics and Government In the 90's

## A look at a failing democracy and a tainted profession

Scott Shapleigh  
Magazine Editor

What is happening to political life and the practice of democracy in our country. Politics, in years before, used to be an honorable and noble profession. Politicians were participating in the strongest democracy; it was something to be proud of. People were trying to build a better tomorrow for their fellow men and women.

This altruistic look for the politician soon changed, and not for the better. The new definition for a politician is one with a fake smile, unkept promises and a large bank account. Americans can barely say the word "politician" without wincing or adding some slanderous remark like corrupt or deceitful. These elite are accused of caring more for their self interests than the interests of the people. People always seem to think they are lazy and do nothing in congress and state governments. This is true to a point, but it is not all their fault.

One reason for the lack of action in our congress is the fact that our political system is divided into two parties. The two party system actually cripples our government. Today, we have a conservative republican as our president and Democrats have a slight majority in Con-

gress. How the Democrats and Republicans want to run the country are totally different. There in lies the problem. Dems may not vote for a bill the President is pushing just because it is a Republican bill and vice versa. When and if both parties finally agree on a bill, it is only after it has been butchered by compromises on both sides, to leave a very bland bill that will not have the same impact it was intended to have. Because of this type of legislation, our government has thus been labeled a status quo organization.

Another reason our government is crippled is due to the strong impact of interest groups. These are groups of people who fight for a common cause. There are some problems with this type of politics. One is that because there is such a high number of these groups, compromises are again made on legislation to leave it less effective. Another reason is that many groups like the poor are not represented by interest groups.

Defining problems is all well and good, but it would be more impressive to find solutions. I don't think I have any. I can only hope that our generation enter into political life with a different view. We need to bring politics back for the good of all the people and elect men and

women, not on their promises or physical appearance (don't laugh, people would not vote for Tsongas more for the fact that he was short than on his stance on issues), but on their ability and dependability to lead a country.

We have a democracy. It has been heralded as the greatest system in the world. We have fought wars and lost many men and women to defend and protect it. But for any democracy to work, people must

The two party system actually cripples our government.

partake in it. Yes, that means voting, but it is just not happening. Take the last presidential election, less than half of our country voted for the person who was going to lead us. I can sympathize a little. Our president and congress has changed its image of Americans. Do you notice that Bush or Congress usually labels us as taxpayers. When we hear that word we usually get pissed off because it just reminds most of us how much we payed in taxes and that most of

us are middle class and are sucking it up because the rich elite are getting all the tax breaks. If you don't believe me, look at the battle that the Dems and the president were fighting over. The Dems wanted a 46 billion tax cut for the middle class (at last taking some of the burden off the many who were bled dry by Reagan) and a raise on the top 2% income bracket. Why does he not call us citizens? We are, after all, American citizens and given all those rights.

I see it here too. Only 41% of the school voted for our student body president. That is pitiful. Did some of you not see the voting booths in Seegers? Were you kidnapped? Did someone threaten your life if you voted. Probably not. I think it was laziness. Yes, that ugly word Japan accused us of being. It is

either that or apathy. Oh My God, this must have been the hundredth time the "A" word has been used. Well, what else can explain the fact that 59% of the school did not vote?

I don't know. Our country needs a much needed cleansing. No, nothing like Stalin's purges, but we need something. We need tighter restraints on who and what is getting done in government. So much money is being wasted and used in frauds. What about the Star Wars programs? Scientist were lying on their reports to keep being funded. Their projects were failing time after time with no hope of anything workable, yet they still received their government grants. Well, maybe change is possible in the future. It will be our turn to run things soon. I hope I'm not disappointed.

## Do Your Part for Earth Day

Radhika Atit  
Staff Writer

Earth Day '92 is going to be celebrated in the Lehigh Valley during the weekend of April 24 - 26. This year there is a variety of activities taking place in the Valley. Environmental Action Team will be involved in three projects that will take place on April 25th. They are the following:

- 1) April 25, 9 a.m. to noon: **Cleaning Lehigh River and the bank area.** Contact **Becky Free** ext.
- 2) April 25, 9 a.m. to noon: **Little Lehigh Tree Planting.** Contact **Jeff Tober** ext.
- 3) April 25, noon till 5 p.m.: **Canal Park Festival.** Contact **Radhika Atit** ext. 4235.

Every one is invited to take part in these activities. If you are interested, please contact the per-

son in charge ASAP. We will be leaving from Muhlenberg College and transportation will be provided free of charge. If these times are inconvenient for you, please contact me at ext.4235. **THINK GLOBALLY, ACT LOCALLY.**

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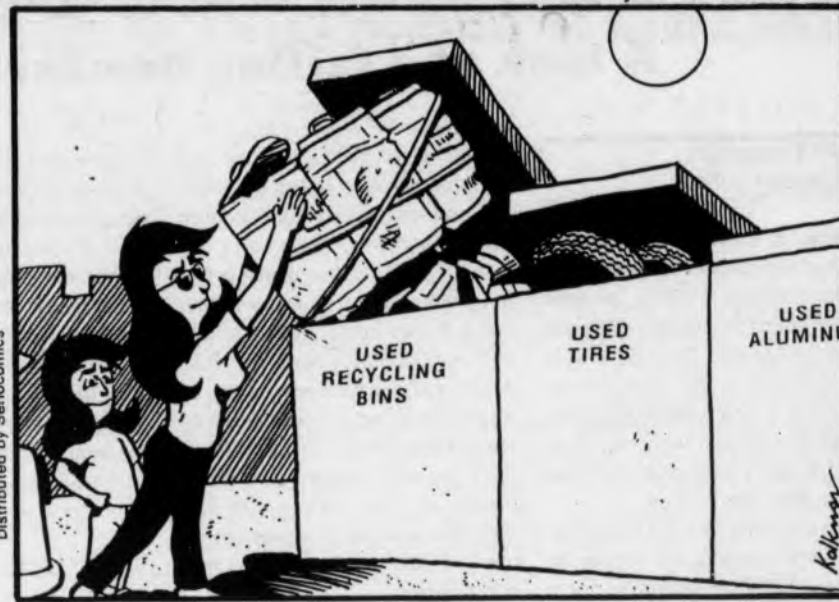
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# Campus Safety Notes



- Report #238 - Student illness, soccer field.
- Report #239 - Found property.
- Report #240 - Criminal mischief. Broken locks.
- Report #241 - Theft. Bicycle seat taken from Walz.
- Report #242 - Fire alarm in East Hall.
- Report #243 - Harassment by communication.
- Report #244 - Fire alarm in Prosser Hall.
- Report #245 - Gang congregation - chapel.
- Report #246 - Vandalism. Lights smashed in Martin Luther.
- Report #247 - Malicious mischief. Stalls ripped out in men's bathroom in the CA.
- Report #248 - Fire alarm in Eve Elizabeth.
- Report #249 - Student illness, Sports Center.
- Report #250 - Fire alarm in ML.
- Report #251 - Alcohol violation (underage) in Prosser.
- Report #252 - Vandalism. Fire extinguisher cover smashed in East F-hall.
- Report #253 - Student illness, Sports Center.
- Report #254 - Disorderly conduct. Red Door Cafe.
- Report #255 - Harassment of a student by an outsider in ML.
- Report #256 - Fire alarm in ML.

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## Women's Tennis comes up with crucial MAC win to regain footing in preparation for Swarthmore and Moravian

**Mark Youngelson**  
Staff Writer

When I mentioned in my previous article that the "weather was finally resembling spring and the tennis courts were beginning to get their use," I was being a little facetious. But now I am being serious, the weather was absolutely gorgeous yesterday, and thank god I am taking tennis this quarter, because it would be awfully hard to find a free tennis court, if the weather remains the same. I want to stray from the topic for a moment, and give you, the reader a little tip for future reference. Be on your toes when in or around the East Quad, because of those damn frisbees. There are frisbees flying in every direction, and if it weren't for my "cat-like" reflexes the other day, my head would have been separated from my body.

Now that I have stated my peace, let me tell you what has happened recently to the Muhlenberg Women's Team. They've had a rough go of it lately, losing two out of their past three matches.

On Tuesday March 31, the Mules battled Dickinson to a heartbreaking 5-4 defeat. Jennifer Cuccia beat Alena Spielberg 6-4, 4-6, 7-5, in a very impressive and yet hard fought match. Jennifer Rotondo fell to Stella Ip 5-7, 4-6. Also, Jill Gregor lost to Emma Monkhouse 4-6, 1-6. Michele Siebenlist lost to Betsy Naso 3-6, 2-6. On the victory side of the singles matches were Becky Harr who was victorious over Kara Miller 6-3, 6-1 and Susan D'Ambrosio was also a winner

over Amanda Welsh 6-3, 6-3.

In the doubles matches of the day, Cuccia and Gregor lost to Spielberg and Ip 2-6, 7-5, 4-6. Rotondo and Siebenlist lost to Naso and Miller 6-7(0-7), 3-6. The sole Muhlenberg victors were Becky Harr and Megan Barry, who defeated Monkhouse and Welsh 7-6(7-5), 4-6, 6-3.

On Friday April 3, Muhlenberg Women's Tennis Baitled Ursinus College in weather that was more appropriate for January 3 and not April 3. Unfortunately, the tennis team lost another heartbreaker 5-4. 1st singles Jennifer Cuccia handily defeated Alison Sedqwick 6-4, 6-1. Jennifer Rotondo fell to Yvonne Pirwitz 4-6, 4-6, Jill Gregor also lost 3-6, 3-6 to Cleary Clark. Becky Harr defeated Lorraine Quinn 6-2, 6-0, Susan D'Ambrosio also won 7-6, 6-2 over Trish Slane, and finally Michele Siebenlist won over Sue Jones 6-1, 7-5.

The Muhlenberg Doubles team were not as fortunate as they were swept of all their matches. Cuccia and Gregor lost 6-4, 2-6, 0-3 (def) to Sedqwick and Clark. Rotondo and Siebenlist lost 5-7, 0-6 to Pirwitz and Quinn. Susan D'Ambrosio and Megan Barry lost a hard fought match to Deb DiChiara and Laura Paine 6-4, 4-6, 1-6.

On the bright side of the Muhlen-

berg Women's Tennis Team, they crushed Albright College 9-0 on Monday April 6. Jennifer Cuccia won 7-5, 6-3 over Kim Holmes. Jennifer Rotondo beat Marla Schnee 6 love, 6 love. Jill Gregor defeated Jen DeLong 6-1, 6-2. Susan D'Ambrosio beat Lynne Gracey 3-6, 6-2, 6-1. Michele Siebenlist beat Kasia Zagorski 6-2, 6-1, and freshman newcomer Whitney Heaton defeated Heide Trakat 6-2, 6-3.

The doubles action of the day went as follows: Jennifer Cuccia and Meg Barry were victorious over Kim Holmes and Jennifer Delong 6-2, 6-2. Rotondo and Gregor beat Lynne Gracey and Maria Dunleavy 6-3, 6-0. Michele Siebenlist and Jennifer Maffei beat Del Divoranczyck and Pam Diely 6-0, 6-2.

One final thought... to the tennis team, do not get your hopes down, I've seen you women play, and the victories will come. The Muhlenberg Weekly would like to extend our apologies to Jill Gregor and the rest of the Muhlenberg Women's Tennis Team on our failure to correctly report the match of her victory over Scranton, in which she won on default in the third set 4-6, 7-6. Finally congratulations to **Whitney Heaton** on her first collegiate tennis victory, and to **Jennifer Maffei** on her first win of the season.

## Men's Golf Opens Season With Strong Performance Against Messiah

**Scott Wolfson**  
Sports Editor

On Tuesday, March 31, the Muhlenberg Golf Team hosted Messiah at the Lehigh Valley Country Club. With their 413-483 win (remember the lower the score the better), the Mules jumped out to a 1-0 league record. The team improved on its 409-455 win over Messiah last year, by having four players record scores under 90: junior Bruce Miller stroked in a 73, sophomore Scott Runyon chipped in an 83, and freshman David Grossman and senior Derek Hopler recorded 86 and 88, respectively. Miller's 73 was among the best scores ever recorded at the Lehigh Valley course.

Coach Kirchenheiter was very pleased with the team's performance over the young and developing team from Messiah.

## Women's Lacx Victorious over Textiles

**Emmett Sherman**  
Staff Writer

The Muhlenberg lacrosse team picked up a victory on Saturday. Against Philadelphia Textile outscoring them 9-5. The game was highlighted by the goal tending debut of freshman Emily Gleason. She replaced the regular goalie and despite virtually no experience made 14 saves to pick up the victory. Coach Lambdin said the defense was outstanding, putting forth a great team effort. The defense was lead by freshman Mary Meagher. Also contributing was Regina Alcorn, Jackie Reiss, Laura Naegle, and Michelle O'Brien. Co-captain Dana Diorio contributed a solid game on offense and defense, stating that the mental toughness of the team really paid off. She also believes that this young team is really connecting on the field. Coach Lambdin said the team played together and got good shots, which lead to the victory.

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# Duke a devil of a team as they outlast Michigan 71-51

Anne Lewis  
Staff Writer

The NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament takes us on a lot of loops each year. The beauty of the tourney is that 64 of the best teams come together and anything can happen. All of the successes and failures of the season are forgotten and there are no second chances. So the NCAA National Championship team must demonstrate skill, teamwork, intelligence of the game, and determination, topped with a lot of luck.

Whether you want to admit it or not, Duke has an incredible team. Two years ago it was the general consensus that Duke could only make it to the Final Four but could never come away with the championship. Last year, the Blue Devils had to prove themselves by beating the number one ranked UNLV. Some fans said it was luck but thought they would not pull through due to fatigue and past history. Well, we all know what happened...Duke carried the gold all the way home to North Carolina.

This year, the word was that Duke could never repeat the performance. College hoops experts predicted Kansas and Indiana in the Finals. Many did not have faith in Duke. Now, the Blue Devils are enjoying their second tournament victory over Michigan. They did not get the National Title easily. Duke just barely beat Kentucky, Indiana was a difficult challenge, and the starting five freshmen of Michigan gave

them a workout.

Every tournament winning team has a story. Last year, the fight for the victory was dependent upon determination. Duke showed that they were willing to pull together as a team and win. Although they were not the top ranked team going into the tourney, they showed they had what it took to upset some of their toughest competition.

This year, the determining factor was experience. Talent may win games, however, it was shown on Monday night that experience definitely wins championships. All the teams in the tournament were good this year, but Duke's skill, team cohesion, game sense, coaching, and ability to focus - all of which were strengthened by the experience of the team - were what got them through the tension and challenges of the tournament.

You may think that basketball is just a game and that it may even be kid's stuff. Believe it or not, basketball, like any other sport, is symbolic of the game of life. You may be skeptical of college basketball because perhaps the players are not academic geniuses, but by playing basketball they are learning a lot about living. Yes, maybe Christian Laettner, Bobby Hurley, Brian Davis, and the rest of the Duke basketball team do not have the S.A.T.'s and high school scores to get into Duke University alone, but they have probably learned more about working together, sense of judgement, determination, dedication in what you believe, and trusting yourself than any other college student. Some

may argue that you cannot compare that to the higher education in which the average college student attains. Division I colleges and universities are improving in educating their young athletes. Of all basketball teams, Duke has one of the highest graduation rates of players receiving diplomas. Coach Krzyzewsky emphasizes the importance of education to his players.

In Monday's game, Duke's victory was not just a basketball win, they showed a national audience how to win in the game of life. They demonstrated how five people must function as one unit in order to achieve their goals. In the first half, Laettner was playing pitifully. If he had not played as well as he did in the second half, or if the rest of the team had not played as well as they did throughout the entire game, it would have cost the entire team. The word is now that there is absolutely no way that Duke will win the National title three years in a row. Perhaps not. However, independent of who is graduating and that it is not likely to occur, maybe they will win. As a team, they have it together. They know what it takes to succeed. When I think of Duke, I think of a calm, focused, talented, smart, patient, devoted, hard-working team. When I think of a successful person, those qualities also come to mind. If you do not agree with Division I athletics or if you do not like Duke as a basketball team, give up your differences for long enough to see what dedicated athletes and the Duke basketball team have; which are the critical characteristics for the average person to be successful in his/her own life.

# Fraternities and Sororities compete in annual Greek Week

## WOMEN'S GREEK WEEK

Anne Lewis  
Staff Writer

Greek Week is a great time for those varsity and non-varsity athletes to show their stuff in a competitive but sportsmanship manner. Many have commented how the general feeling of Greek Week has improved. Relations between the sororities have definitely been better this year than in the past. Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, and Phi Sigma Sigma welcome Phi Mu to their first Greek Week at Muhlenberg. The Panhellenic Council has been working hard to make sure that all of the Greek Week events run smoothly...so far, so good.

This past week was a preview of Greek Week for the sororities as the preliminaries began. Much was happening as the four sororities played each other in softball, soccer, volleyball, ping pong and tennis. In soccer, volleyball, and softball, Alpha Chi Omega will be playing Delta Zeta in the finals while Phi Mu will be playing Phi Sigma Sigma in the semi-finals. In ping pong and tennis, Alpha Chi Omega will be playing Phi Sigma Sigma in the finals as Delta Zeta plays Phi Mu in the semi-finals.

The finals continue this week in all sorts of sports from those mentioned above to bowling, swimming, pinball, underwater scrabble, darts, billiards, track, an obstacle course, tug of war, and an eating contest. Panhel has definitely been creative in selecting different kinds of events. To bring a different side to the traditional Greek Week, Panhel added a banner contest, a mattress relay, a clothes relay, and a community service project. Each sorority participated in those four events and received a specific

amount of points for participation. The banner contest was a wonderful idea where each sorority made something promoting learning and education which will hang in Jefferson Elementary School. On Saturday morning, at least 35 sorority sisters participated in helping serve Allentown by offering our people power and support. Some may say that these ideas are not athletic and therefore should not be included in Greek Week, however the spirit of teamwork was displayed in all of these endeavors.

Some highlights of Greek Week will be the softball final on Thursday at 6 pm, ping pong on Thursday at 7:30 pm, the tennis final on Friday at 3:30 pm, the Eating Contest on Saturday at 12 pm, the soccer final on Saturday at 1:30 pm, and ending with the Tug of War at 4:30 pm. All support is welcome and appreciated.

## MEN'S GREEK WEEK

Doug Boyd  
News Editor

Spring is upon us, and so is that annual ritual of fraternity rivalry that college students have so aptly named Greek Week.

Although softball began approximately two weeks ago, most of the events did not start until this past Sunday. The bulk of the Greek Week activities began with Tennis preliminaries, the traditional Keg Toss, and the ever-exciting Arm Wrestling in the Red Door. Since then, the events have continued with Foosball, Racquetball, and Bowling preliminaries. Bowling finals occurred on Tuesday (4/7), as did Swimming.

In retrospect, "The more things change, the more they

seem to stay the same." In other words, from this writer's viewpoint, although it is a different year, it appears that the official Greek Week scoreboard that is posted in Seeger's Union every year will have much of a familiar face come Saturday around 6 pm.

At this time the grand finale of Greek Week, Tug-o-War, will have just ended.

I'm not going to say who will win and won't. In order to CMA and in complete fairness to all parties concerned, I'll simply extend myself to say what most people should know - that first and second place are relatively clear-cut. These positions are reserved for two fraternities-bitter rivals, I might add. What is making Greek Week so exciting for everyone, though, is not knowing what fraternity will win the battle for the esteemed Greek Week trophy.

But the competition for the championship trophy is only part of it. The battle between third, fourth, and fifth place is probably as (if not more) intense than the battle for first.

As of Tuesday night, the standings had Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Tau Omega in an intense battle for first and second place. In third place was Sigma Phi Epsilon, with Zeta Beta Tau not far behind. Tau Kappa Epsilon was also in the race, as Alpha Epsilon Pi bought up the rear. Who knows what occurrences lie ahead for the above-listed fraternities during the next couple of days.

The upcoming events that will help to determine Muhlenberg's Greek Week Champion are: Thursday-Walleyball Preliminaries (8:00pm), Darts (7:00pm), Foosball Finals (8:30pm); Friday-Billiards Finals (3:00pm), Tennis Finals (3:30pm), Frisbee Golf (3:30pm), Walleyball Preliminaries (5:00pm); Saturday-Obstacle Course (12:00pm), Walleyball Finals (2:30pm), Tug-O-War (5:00pm). Good Luck to All!

# Baseball team returns from rainouts posting three MAC wins

**Matt Daskivich**  
Staff Writer

After a drought in the Muhlenberg baseball team's schedule caused by precipitation, the season is finally starting to get off the ground.

Last week the Mules posted a 3-2 record, including three wins in four MAC Southwest section games, behind the two complete game pitching performances of Gary Wicewski and the bats of Paul Batt, Mike Pisano, Brook Mellman and Rob Fritz, giving the Mules an overall record of 7-5 (5-1 in the MAC Southwest).

"So far we've played seven games in a week and came out of it 5-2 so you can't be too upset about that," commented coach Sam Beidleman.

On Tuesday, March 31st, the Mules finally played their oft-postponed doubleheader against rival Moravian, dropping the first game 4-1 before recovering to pound the Greyhounds 14-1 in the nightcap.

Robb Hageman took the loss in game one while Wicewski picked up the slack in game two, going the distance for the first of two occasions on the week. Pisano and Batt keyed the 14 run barrage with two hits apiece.

The following Thursday the Mules were trounced by Allentown College 12-4 with freshman Russell Mahrt taking the loss ("The only thing worse than the weather was the way we played," noted Beidleman). The team, however, recovered nicely to sweep a league doubleheader from Lebanon Valley 6-4 and 9-2.

Muhlenberg trailed 4-0 after 5-and-1/2 innings, but exploded for six runs in the sixth inning to turn the game around. Mark Alansky keyed the rally with a two run triple and Pisano chipped in with a two run double. Rob Fritz went 2-for-3 with one RBI. Hageman (2-1, 2.25 ERA in MAC) picked up the win in relief of Mike Christian.

In game two it was deja vu for Wicewski (2-0, 2.55 ERA) as he again went the route, allowing two runs on three hits, striking out three and walking three. Mellman was the offensive hero going 3-for-3 with four RBI's including a double and the team's first home run. Pisano came up big again with a pair of triples and two RBI's.

Fritz boasts a 2-0 record with a 2.03 ERA and two saves in 13-and-1/3 innings work on the mound. Andrew Pengelly leads the team with a .333 batting average and is tied for the team lead in runs (nine) with Mellman, who has compiled seven RBI's. Batt continues to draw walks (nine) and get on base (.444 OBA) from the top spot in the order.

The Mules travel to Wilkes on Monday and Scranton on Wednesday for non-league matchups before going to Lancaster Saturday for a key doubleheader against sectional favorite Franklin and Marshall.

"F&M has the two best starting pitchers in the conference," said Beidleman. "I still think they can put out the best team in the league so it's a pivotal doubleheader for us."

## Men's Tennis splits with Gettysburg, W. Maryland

**Jonathan Lund**  
Staff Writer

The Muhlenberg Tennis Team played the Gettysburg Bullets on March 28, 1992. On the same weekend they also played Western Maryland. Then on Wednesday they had a match against Moravian.

The Mules lost the match to Gettysburg 7-2, because of the weather that match had to be moved indoors. Wes Bartlett of Gettysburg defeated Rob Swecny 6-0, 6-0 at first singles. Andy Song lost 3-6, 3-6 to Andy Casselberry at second singles. Garrett English lost 2-6, 0-6, to Travis Espenlaub. In a surprising upset, Mike Silber of Muhlenberg defeated Chris Engleman 7-5, 6-3. John Friedman lost 3-6, 4-6, at fifth singles. At sixth singles Dave Skutches lost 2-6, 3-6. The Doubles teams did not fare much better. Song and Silber lost 4-6, 3-6, against Bartlett and Casselberry at first doubles. However, the powerhouse doubles team of Swecny and Friedman beat Espenlaub and Watson 6-4, 6-3.

Closing out the doubles were English and Skutches who lost 6-2 2-6 6-3 against Stratford and Geoff McInroy.

The Mules rebounded strongly after the loss against Gettysburg. The Mules soundly defeated Western Maryland 7-2. Rob Swecny beat Doug Raihull 6-3, 6-2 at first singles. Andy Song in a tough three set match beat Chris Radgowski 2-6, 6-3 6-2. This victory was important for Song, because he finally stopped the streak of losing three set matches. Garrett English had little trouble against Scott Aquila. Garret won 6-0, 6-1. Mike Silber at fourth singles was victorious 7-5, 6-3 at Chris Courlin. John Friedman had a tough first set against Bur Barker winning 7-6 (7-2) in the tiebreaker. After that Friedman cruised to a 6-2 win in the second set. At sixth singles in a very tough and long match, Dave Skutch lost 6-4, 2-6 6-4 against Colin Clarke.

Song and Silber playing the very difficult position of number one doubles lost in three sets to Raihull and Radgowski. The score was 2-6, 6-2 7-5. Sweeney and Friedman as usual won at second doubles 6-3, 6-2. Sweeney and Friedman are undefeated as a doubles team. They have four wins right now, including victories over such formidable opponents as Franklin and Marshall and Gettysburg. Finally, closing out the match was the third doubles team of English and Skutches who won 6-4, 7-5 against Barker and Clarke. The tennis team's victory over Western Maryland brings their record to 2-2. The team would like to have ten victories by the end of the year, a feat never done by the men's tennis team. Come out and support the team.

## Coach's Corner

**Tom Doddy**  
Head Coach, Softball

Athletes have been criticized by journalists and academicians for as long as I can remember. While it is easy to highlight and dwell on the negatives of athletes and athletics in general, the positives seem to never be mentioned or will always be overshadowed. This past year, the number of articles in *The Weekly* criticizing Mule athletes and their teams has reached an all-time high. At the same time, attendance at home varsity contests has steadily dwindled while the crowds for I-M games has increased.

Why this phenomenon is occurring, I don't know. Athletes spend a good deal of time working on bettering themselves so they can get the most out of their God-given ability. With practices and games in season and working out on their own in the off-season, athletes can spend up to 16-20 hours a week on their athletic skills. This is done in balance, so that the athletes are not deterred from their academic pursuits and responsibilities. For as we know, academics are the primary reason they are here. Through the years I have spent at Muhlenberg (as a student athlete and coach), athletes who attained excellence in both arenas have surpassed in numbers those who have underachieved.

As the end of the academic year rapidly approaches, I would like to take time to recognize the positive accomplishments of Mule student athletes during the past year.

The fall season got Mule athletics off to a good start.. Although finishing with a 3-7 won-loss record against what could have been the most difficult Division III schedule around, the Mule football team made more positive strides than the final record indicates. The emergence of some fine young players leaves the future a positive one. Academically, the team responded with close to half the squad above a 3.0 GPA. Men's soccer maintained its place as one of the MAC's premier teams, qualifying for the MAC and NCAA playoffs. The field hockey squad, under the direction of new head coach Kim Lambdin, responded with another solid season. (This team has been very consistent through the past 2 decades.) Volleyball broke the twenty win plateau for the first time ever. Under the tutelage of Coach Marino, this gutsy and scrappy bunch was a joy to watch compete. Women's soccer broke onto the scene with a bang - turning heads and playing hard and finishing 7-6 overall..

The winter season was full of triumphs and heartbreaks. Mule hoops won the hearts of the fans (witness the F&M game late in the year) with their aggressive, unrelenting style of play. The sad part is they played to a 3/4 empty Memorial Hall a majority of the time, while making a run at the MAC Championship and NCAA Playoffs.

Adversity would describe the women's hoop season. For those who watched, this team was constantly backed up against the wall but never quit. They demonstrated character, perseverance and a positive outlook when it would have been easy not to. My hat goes off to the players and coaches for surviving.

Obscurity is what the wrestling team accomplished their triumphs in. This group was truly the road warriors. With only one home match to show their stuff, it would be tough to know that hits team finished 4th in the conference.

With the spring season getting into full swing, be sure to support your teams. Baseball is off to a fine start, making a serious run for the MAC Playoffs. Lacrosse has been working hard and off to their best start in a long while. Softball is getting geared up for conference play and defense of their MAC title. Men's and women's tennis, golf and track and field are anticipating good seasons as well.

The next time you need a study break or a release from the pressures of academics, or before you criticize the performances of our athletes, go watch these athletes compete. Your support will be appreciated and you may be surprised at what you see.



# The Muhlenberg Weekly Sports

Friday, April 10, 1992

## Mules Softball completes challenging week 5-4

Brenda Lally  
Staff Writer

### Inside the Editor's Notebook Scott Wolfson

"Statistics are no substitute for judgement." - Henry Clay

At the end of the first half of last Monday's NCAA Championship basketball game, Duke's Christian Laettner has five points and seven turnovers. These were not statistics with which to judge the three time All-American. Laettner's first half lethargy and carelessness was not indicative of a player that ended his career as one of the five greatest college players ever. Two NCAA championships, four Final Fours, the most NCAA games ever played, and the most NCAA games ever played, and the most NCAA tournament points ever scored.

In the second half, Laettner came out and played with the fire and intensity that true championships use in times of distress. Crashing the boards, filling the lanes, spotting up for the three. That is Christian's game; that is also Duke's game. And as a general rule, Duke's play is dependent upon Laettner's success. So, it was not surprising that Laettner caught fire in the second half, Steve Fisher and his Freshman Five had to realize that their dream season was over.

From Coach Kirchenheiter (Muhlenberg's Athletic Director), here is the final word with the Solar Corridor. Through the productive work of the President's Council, Student Council, the Fitness Council and the Athletic Department, the floor plan for the Corridor has been completed.

The Solar Corridor's surface area will be expanded to 1000 sq. ft. This will allow for both an aerobic and fitness center to be developed. The fitness division will comprise of sixteen stations: four ClimbMAX Stair Machines, two Life Cycles, one ProTurbo cycle, one BioCycle, one Versa Climber, two Nordic Tracks, two Rowing Machines, one sit-up board, and a two station Cybex Tandem Strength Module. This significant expansion will reduce waiting, while building total body fitness.

Finally, Mr. Kirchenheiter would like to make everyone aware of two Student Fitness positions, that will be made available through Financial Aid and Work Study programs.

I owe an apology to Vikas Joshi and Emmett Sherman for not giving them bylines in last week's issue. Their work with the lacrosse and track and field teams, respectively, has been outstanding and greatly appreciated. My oversight was inexcusable and will not happen again.

## Men's golf anticipates strong showing at Dickinson Tourney

Emmett Sherman  
Staff Writer

Even without a full team, Muhlenberg's golf team was able to pull out two victories in a four way match at Wyoming Valley Country Club in Wilkes Barre, PA. The team defeated Wilkes University and College Misricordia, while falling to King's College. Muhlenberg was led by the tandem of Bruce Miller and Scott Runyon, who fired rounds of 80. Their scores were followed up by David Grossman, who shot an 81, and Paul Volovich, with a round of 88.

The last scorer for the Mules was freshman Vince Galzeramo, who shot a 107 on an off day. Their scores all counted toward the team's total of 436. This was unusual because teams are allowed to enter seven competitors and count only their top five, but because of conflicts and injuries only five were entered.

The team's progress this year has pleased Coach Kirchenheiter. So far this season, the team has not fielded its best line-ups everyday. Kirchenheiter hopes to have this lineup for some key matches, including the Dickinson Invitational

next weekend. This event will feature all of the best Division III schools on the east coast. A good showing at this event for the team or any individuals would improve one's chances to qualify for the NCAA Championships.

The regular season record for the golf team is not as important as the preparation for the MAC playoffs, invitational meets, and the season ending meet with Moravian.

*Writer's note: Bruce Miller's round of 73 last week versus Messiah was the lowest recorded round by a collegiate golfer at Lehigh Country Club. Congratulations Bruce!*

The road to victory has proved to be a strong challenge for the Muhlenberg softball team. Last week, the Mules finished with a weeks record of 3-3 and 5-4 overall. The wins resulted from the Mules' unrelenting rallies late in games as the losses accumulated as a result of errors earlier in other contests.

When commenting on the week's results, Coach Doddy mentioned that, "The week in general was a difficult one especially after coming off of nine days without a game. Facing Kutztown and Montclair State early in the week made it a unique challenge because of the good competition we faced. However, the team learned and learned well against their opponents."

Kutztown, a Div. II program, came at the Mules with a strong offense and defense but only escaped by a slim winning margin of 2-1 after breaking the 1-1 tie in the seventh inning. The opponent grasped the lead in the third while Jen Samble, sophomore catcher and third baseman, took advantage of an error by the pitcher to tie the contest. Despite the loss, Muhlenberg was pleased with the errorless game and low score.

On the home turf of Pates Park, Montclair State College was ready to fire away at the Mules as they were defeated 8-4 and 8-5 on Tuesday of last week. Montclair, an impressive squad and traditionally a very talented one as well, unloaded and armory against the Mules hitting balls into gaps and succeeding to push the score up early in the game with a six run rally in the second inning. The unrelenting Mules battled back late in the game with the help of Karen Brown's three hits but it was too late to salvage the game after the damage had been done from errors and a solid Montclair defense. In the nightcap, Muhlenberg fought back as Kim Lapple whacked a triple and contributed two RBI. Brown, again attempting to lead the Mules to victory, banded out a triple and an RBI as well. The final score ended at 8-5 for Montclair as the Mules left disappointed as four errors from both contests hurt the squad in the doubleheader. In response to the game Doddy commented that, "Every physical error was preceded by the lack of mental preparation. However, we are becoming successful with the goal of minimizing those mistakes."

After the consecutive losses, the Mules were ready to battle back as F+M fell to a 3-0, 5-4 sweep by Muhlenberg. Game one of the doubleheader remained scoreless up until the bottom of the sixth inning as the Mules rallied to a 3-0 lead to win it. Megan Bagli, freshman pitcher, held the opponent with seven strikeouts and three walks. Offensively, the win was a result of a combination of sacrifice bunts and steals that were effectively executed to offset the opponent. In the second contest, the offense took on a different look for Muhlenberg as freshman right-fielder, April Poretta knocked out a double, a triple and added two RBI. Junior captain Sue George, proved her offensive strength as she had two runs with a double as freshman pitcher, Leslie Korky contributed two hits, an RBI and two runs. With the lead grasped by F+Min the first inning, the Mules came back in the fifth with this offensive strategy to win it 5-4.

Later in the week, SUNY Brockport, a first time competitor on the Muhlenberg diamond, was a win-loss situation. In the first contest, the Mule defense was aided by two freshman, Ann Goropolous and Poretta. Goropolous led them with a double and an RBI as well. Poretta contributed two hits and two RBI as well. Muhlenberg took the lead with two runs in the fourth and finished it off with two more in the sixth. However, a number of defensive errors in the first inning of the nightcap hurt the Mules severely as SUNY took advantage to a 3-0 lead to never score again in the contest. The only run from the Muhlenberg side came as a result of Jen Samble's single in the sixth to drive in freshman outfielder and designated hitter, Brenda Lally.

"Positive things that resulted from the week were that the team became closer together as a unit and also became stronger as they improve greatly from Monday's game with Kutztown to Saturday's split with SUNY," Doddy added.

This week, Muhlenberg will face off against two conference teams, Ursinus and Moravian. Ursinus, offensively a very capable team, has seven veterans returning to their starting lineup and will have hood pitching as well. Moravian, arch rival for Muhlenberg athletic teams, will be supplied by excellent pitching and a good defense. Both matchups are crucial the team's standing in the conference as the mules will end the week at William Paterson on Saturday.

Come out and show your support and watch the Muhlenberg softball team continue their successful season.

### Inside Sports this week:

- Softball coach Tom Doddy
- Men's and Women's Tennis
- Men's golf gets ready for Dickinson Invitational
- Fraternity and Sorority Greek Weeks underway

# The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXII, Number 21

Friday, May 1, 1992

Free

## Violence marks semester end

Doug Boyd  
News Editor

The Muhlenberg community has received its fair share of publicity from the local media within recent days. Unfortunately, most people would agree that Muhlenberg could do without it. The problem for Muhlenberg College, specifically, and college students everywhere is that the recent publicity within the *Morning Call* and on local television stations, such as Channel 69, has drawn a negative image of Muhlenberg, its security, and the Greek system.

On the night of April 23, Muhlenberg's campus was the host to two disturbing incidents, one of

which was described by both Director of Campus Safety Ken Lupole and Dean of Student David Nestor as "One of the most violent acts at Muhlenberg in recent years."

Last Thursday night students were socializing at Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. A typical night turned atypical when approximately seven so-called "townies", or non-Muhlenberg citizens, apparently heard some type of social gathering occurring, and approached the fraternity house, showing intent to enter. Apparently, when the unwanted guests tried to enter the house, after being asked to leave, Sophomore Tom McDonnell and a limited number of members blocked the

entranceway. The situation immediately erupted, as McDonnell is said to have been "sucker-punched", and the "townies" attacked the brothers with pieces of wood, a lamp, an old fire extinguisher and other debris from a nearby garbage dumpster.

The fight ensued at about 12:50 a.m. and seven brothers ended up being hospitalized, three for overnight stay. Freshman Ernie Koschineg was released on Friday after having received 22 stitches to close a gash in his head. As of Tuesday night, McDonnell remained hospitalized for a disappointing blood clot. In the worst instance, Koschineg's roommate, freshman Vincent Galzerano is now

at Hahnemann Medical School Hospital in Philadelphia, where he will undergo surgery on Thursday in order to have jaw and cheekbones reconstructed. Other brothers injured, but treated, as a result of the incident are Juniors Jason Usher, Seth King, and Tom Marshall.

At approximately 1:30 a.m. another incident occurred involving greek organizations-this time, supposedly, one fraternity against another. A fight broke out at Big Tim's restaurant, on the corner of 23rd and Liberty Streets, involving approximately 60 people, most of which are thought to be members of either Alpha Tau Omega and/or Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

The fight is thought to have been

started because of recent heightened tension between the traditionally "rival" fraternities. ATO was apparently upset about a ritual 110-year old flag that was recently stolen from their house and returned to an ATO member burnt and destroyed. Some people allege that the disappearance and desecration of the flag is related to ATO's recent defeat of Phi Tau in the recent annual fraternity competition called Greek Week, which Phi Tau had won, in close competition with ATO, the previous three years.

So now that Muhlenberg has received its publicity by way of a headline in the *Morning Call* reading "Violence Hits Muhlenberg" Continued on page 4-

## Admissions on target for Class of 1996

Brian Cohen  
Editor-in-chief

While many schools have been experiencing slow enrollments due to the difficult economic tides, Muhlenberg has managed to "buck the trend" this year, due to some solid judgement by the admissions office. According to Greg Mitton, an associate in the Admissions Office, application and enrollment numbers are right in line with previous years. To date, the admissions office has received 2,455 applications. That number is higher than last year's, but still not as high as the applicant pool for the Class of '93, which had 2,617 applicants,

the highest number ever. 75% of the applicant pool was accepted, the second highest in recent years, just behind the 77% acceptance rate from last year. According to Mitton, the high acceptance rate is a necessary maneuver in order to keep enrollment at an even level in these difficult times. "There is an increased competition for students this year," Mitton said, implying that if acceptance rates were too low, Muhlenberg would risk enrolling a smaller than normal freshman class.

However, that won't be the case, as the incoming freshman class is coming in right at the predicted size. If they receive the predicted 1/

4 of the class that traditionally Muhlenberg receives on National Decision Day (May 1), then they will have a class between 430-445. Mitton said that this number includes what he terms "Summer Melt," which includes the students we lose due to wait lists being opened up at other schools, as well as other circumstances which cannot be either predicted or controlled. Early Decision applicants for the incoming freshmen were approximately the same as last year's class.

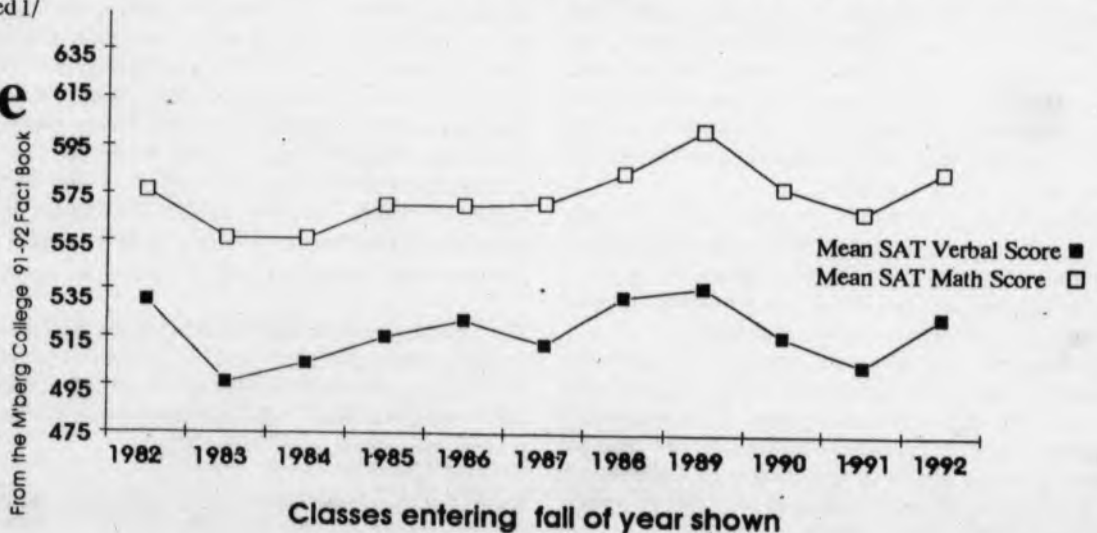
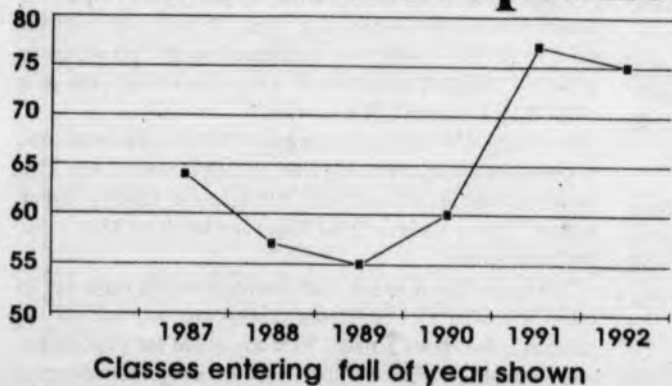
The accepted group, even though it is a higher than normal acceptance rate for Muhlenberg, hasn't come at the sacrifice of academic standing. The applicants in this year's pool have a high percentage in the top 10% and top 5% of their respective high school classes. The mean SAT scores are also equivalent to previous classes. Currently, they are averaging a 524 in the verbal section and a 585 in the math section. Mitton said that number can be expected to drop some as the

"Summer Melt" takes place, but not significantly.

The size of the incoming freshman class has been a topic of concern in recent days, as questions over the housing process have been raised. Mitton said that at current projections, there should be no problems housing the incoming freshmen, but it was necessary to take the precautions that were made in order to prevent a problem in the fall.

## Mean SAT Scores for Incoming Freshmen

### Percent of Acceptance



# EDITORIAL

BRIAN D. COHEN

It would be easy to use the editorial to point fingers in the craziness that took place on campus since Thursday night. Instead, I'd like to take a look at everything that took place and try to figure out what the root of the problem is.

The incident at Tau Kappa Epsilon is an example, taken to a disgusting extreme, of the tension which exists between the community and the campus. We are outsiders here, for the most part, and we need to respect the people whose lives we disrupt every time we set off a fire alarm and send the fire engines rolling, or whenever we decide to carry our fun into the wee hours of the night, keeping the neighbors awake, or whatever the circumstances. Likewise, the community needs to respect the campus as our place to grow and learn, and to become members of both our own Muhlenberg community as well as the Allentown community. We should not have to close our doors entirely to the community, but there are sometimes where we need to have our own experiences, without the fear of interruption by members of the community who don't respect us. Likewise, we need to remember in everything that we do to look at the impact on the Allentown community. Hopefully, it is a positive impact as often as possible.

Thursday night's scuffle at Big Tim's is a perfect example of the negative impact we can have on the larger community. From what I have gathered, the incident stemmed from the theft of ATO's flag, and the subsequent mailing of a package of ashes to a brother in that fraternity. I'm not sure how the conclusion was drawn that Phi Tau was responsible for the theft, but inevitably, a conflict resulted. The point here is more about the flag than the scuffle. I hope that those ashes were not those of the flag. I like to believe that there is no one that ignorant on this campus. If it was a member of another fraternity that was responsible for the theft, then it is obvious to me that person has very little respect for fraternalism, to desecrate a piece of another fraternity's history that way. I will say this for the presidents of ATO and Phi Tau, I don't know how they managed to prevent further escalation of the incident, but I have a great amount of respect for both men for being leaders within their houses.

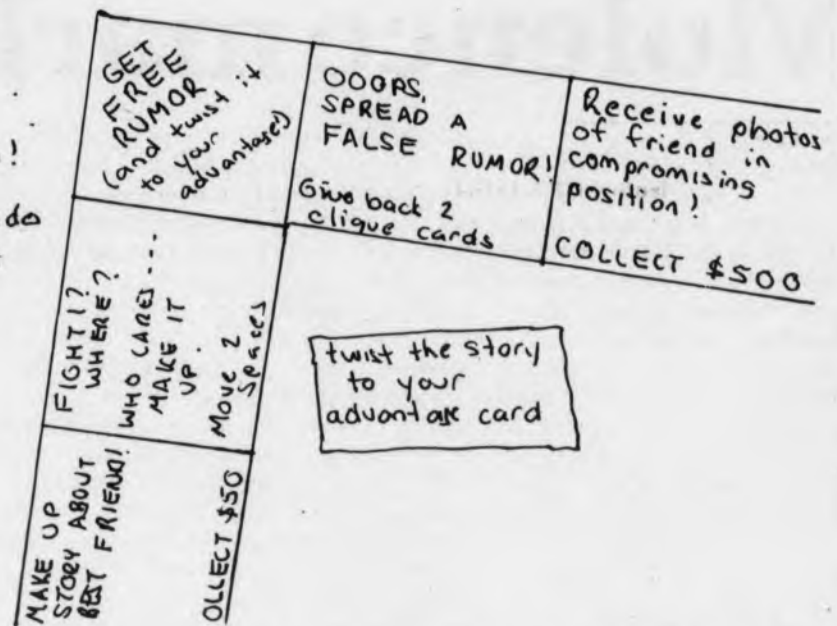
The other issue that ties into this is the dialogue that has been going on in the Letters to the Editor section between Brenda Benesch and her supporters and Alumni involved in the Career Fair Planning. Both sides are guilty of various fallacies in their arguments. The problem is that both sides keep pointing out the fallacies through the letters pages, instead of taking the suggestions that they have each put forth and trying to prevent what happened to Ms. Benesch from happening again. Perhaps the problem here again is an issue of respect. The alumni find it difficult to respect Ms. Benesch's point of view because of the tone she takes in her attacks on the Career Fair. Ms. Benesch probably finds it difficult to respect the alumni, since they seem unresponsive to her suggestions. Maybe if both sides would drop these pretenses and talk, instead of corresponding via The Weekly, some real progress can be made.

I think we have our theme for the week, respect. Perhaps if we all had a little more for each other, we would have fewer problems. Don't feel guilty for laughing and calling me an idealist, because I am. But, I don't think some mutual respect on everyone's part would be such a bad thing.

One other thing, there was some question in the correspondence about the Career Fair on whether or not The Weekly is a correct forum for stating discontent. From my point of view, there is no better place than The Weekly if you want your grievance known. However, once it's in print, I believe that the obligation of the author is to try to settle that grievance, instead of to keep writing about it.

COMING SOON TO TOY STORES EVERYWHERE...  
It's the **RUMOR MILL GAME!**

- Make your friends look like sniveling fools!
- Dash the Greeks!
- Destroy your enemies' reputation!
- Bargain with professors for grade
- FUN FOR ALL AGES



## Meagher continues to Muse

Daniel Tate of the Communications Department has done an incredible job with the College Committee on Student Affairs. With the help of other concerned committee members, he turned the group from a staff-oriented group to what the committee always should have been—an effective forum for student concerns. CCSA's most recent meeting was attended by over 70 students and staff members, and should accomplish more than just consciousness-raising. Dan Tate's tenure on CCSA will be sorely missed by students, even if we hadn't realized that he was working for our concerns...

Incidentally, Campus Safety was conspicuously absent from the CCSA forum/meeting; victimization and harassment should certainly be a concern of theirs. At the forum, Safety's effectiveness in dealing with these issues was put into question with no response. Granted, no formal invitations were issued, but it seems more and more that Campus Safety is too often found in places where they are not wanted and not found in places where they are needed...

There's still a lot of anger and frustration around campus because of the mess that happened at TKE last week. The men injured there were ambushed in a cowardly and deplorable attack, but there is no revenge to be taken here. Instead, we'll probably start lashing out at ourselves, with racial tension increasing and problems with "strangers." Yet the fraternities, like any other Muhlenberg facility, should be open primarily to members of the Muhlenberg community and invited guests. I'm sure Allentown does not want us to go roaming around the city, expecting to be let into anyone's house. We shouldn't have to close ourselves off from the city, but we also should not have to worry about the kind of thing that occurred to those TKE brothers happening again...

The Grand Experiment begins next fall, when the plus/minus system goes into effect. It's time to see whether Muhlenberg students put their money where their mouth is—if they still don't want the system, I hope everybody hears it—faculty, student government, even Arthur Taylor...

With lottery numbers posted less than 48 hours before the

lottery began; with men and women in each class mixed together, making it impossible to guess where you were by number alone; with students who planned to live in sororities, fraternities and other specialized housing included in the lottery anyway, further confusing the order; with floor plans not posted until six hours before the lottery; with MacGregor, Benfer, and senior selection all taking place within a two-hour period—choosing housing was a little tense, to say the least. I wonder what the Housing Office will do for an encore next year...

## Hands Across 'Berg to link up Sunday

The Black Students Association of Muhlenberg College will sponsor "Hands Across the 'Berg", an event designed to promote racial and religious unity throughout the College Campus and the Lehigh Valley.

The event, at which people will join hands in an attempt to create a continuous line around the approximately half-mile perimeter of the Muhlenberg campus, will begin, rain or shine, at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 3. All College and Community residents are invited to participate. Check-in will be in front of the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel.

"Our goal is to attract students and people from the surrounding communities as a visual demonstration of the need to protect, foster and encourage racial and religious diversity", said William White, a sophomore and president of the Black Students Association.

According to White, approximately 1,000 people are needed to complete a line stretching west on Chew Street from 23rd Street to 26th Street, north on 26th Street to Liberty Street, east on Liberty Street to 23rd Street and south on 23rd Street to Chew Street.

"It's encouraging to see Muhlenberg students organize an event intended to benefit the community as well as the campus", said Kurt Thiede, Vice-President for Enrollment and Student Life and a member of the advisory committee for "Hands Across the 'Berg".

# The Muhlenberg Weekly

Since 1883

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Editor-in-Chief

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## Editorial Policy

1. All letters, and articles submitted to the *Weekly* must be signed by the author. We cannot print anything that does not have a name, however names will be withheld upon request. Names are necessary so that the editors can contact the author about the piece in case editing must be done, or if the piece is being withheld for reasons explained below. *The Muhlenberg Weekly* will not accept the liability that may follow from an unsigned letter.

2. Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the *Weekly* editorial board; opinions expressed in columns are those of the columnists; opinions expressed in letters to the editors are those of the author; none necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration.

*The Weekly* reserves the right to not publish any article or letter which the Editorial Board believes to be unsuitable for publication. This would include all unsigned pieces, pieces which contain information which cannot be corroborated, and pieces which are libelous.

4 The editorial board reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical purposes and for legal purposes. We will do so only if editing does not affect the content of the piece, in which case a decision will be made by the board on whether or not to print the piece.

5. The deadline for *The Muhlenberg Weekly* is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 pm. All material received before that will be printed at the discretion of the editorial board. Letters to the Editor will be printed in order of receipt, as long as they comply with the Editorial Policy.

# Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

We are writing to respond to the letter written by Mitch Possinger, chair of the Career Services Committee, concerning Brenda Benesch's charges that she had been discriminated against at the Muhlenberg Career Fair.

What surprises us about Mr. Possinger's letter is that while he acknowledges that the treatment Ms. Benesch received at the fair was sexist, humiliating, and unacceptable his letter seems to show no real concern for her.

By focusing on minor errors in Brenda's account such as her claim that the fair is designed to help seniors when in fact the majority of students are freshmen, sophomores, and juniors Mr. Possinger obscures the force of her complaint and belies the claim that her treatment is unacceptable. Furthermore, a response filled with defensiveness and criticism continues the victimization and makes it less likely that students will feel comfortable coming forward in the future.

Our concern, as members of the Muhlenberg community, needs to be with aiding victims of discrimination and preventing such problems in the future rather than with arguing among ourselves over who is to blame. Let us reserve our outrage for the treatment Ms. Benesch received rather than for her quite justifiable anger at the College.

We need to look to Mr. Possinger and other planners of the career fair for leadership in making sure that any incident such as this one never again happens. We urge Mr. Possinger to make good on his promise to work with the Fair committee in ensuring this goal, and we offer our support for such a project.

Sincerely,  
Marjorie Hass, Department of Philosophy  
Christine Sistare, Department of Philosophy

To the Editor,

I felt the need to defend Brenda Benesch's recent article after the criticism it received. The purpose of the article was to make the alumni, students and everyone involved with the Career Fair aware of the sexual discrimination that occurred; but instead they denied it. The alumni responded in a hostile way to Brenda's article. The alumni decided to inform the readers of the trivial, skewed facts in Brenda's article (50 alumni instead of 70; 30% women, etc.) instead of seeing the problem Brenda discussed or searching for a solution to the sexual discrimination. One of them even went so far as to say that it was not appropriate for Brenda to write an article and speak out about this problem: (Kenneth Ryder - "This could not be farther from the truth"). By not speaking out this would be contributing to the problem of sexual discrimination. We all need to be aware of the sexual discrimination so that we can look for it, stop it and even catch ourselves contributing to it.

Brenda was frustrated and angry about the situation. Regardless of the planning and preparation that occurred for this event, the alumni gave her advice to start out in a secretarial/clerical position, while they gave a gentleman with a similar background advice to apply for positions as a Technical Writer or as a manager. Denying that these discrepancies in the alumni's advice occurred would be dangerous for the alumni, because this sexual discrimination did occur. Unless people bring it to our attention it will

continue to occur in all aspects of our society.

Why haven't more women responded if this occurs so frequently? The hostile responses to Brenda's article are precisely the reason why more people do not speak out. Brenda was put on trial, each of her facts was scrutinized, and she was accused of falsely representing certain facts. What the responses failed to do was recognize the point of Brenda's article. Brenda was proposing several sources of the problem and some possible solutions. The alumni and the career center need to evaluate the situation that occurred with Brenda and evaluate the advice they give to other students in the future. In the same vein students need to be more critical of the advice they receive, not only from alumni but other sources as well. Unless we are aware that sexual discrimination exists and that we ourselves might be part of the problem, a solution will not be found. Sexual discrimination occurs frequently in our society, yet thousands remain silent and do nothing, therefore nothing changes. The alumni should not be blamed for our society's apathy, but the change has got to start somewhere, and unfortunately the fact remains that some of the alumni discriminated against Brenda because she is a woman, and this should not go unnoticed.

When one of the alumni wrote that he looked forward to discussing the problem with Brenda and working towards a solution, I hope he follows through. I also hope that the alumni involved with the Career Fair, the Career Development Center and other students pay more attention to the advice that is given or received.

Finally, another thing that the Career Fair and alumni need to keep in mind for the future is that after the Career Fair most people who filled out the questionnaires after the Career Fair are the ones that are satisfied. Many people who are not satisfied walk out, wanting nothing more to do with the situation. Unfortunately this does not help the alumni and career development center to improve the Career Fair. Again the apathy restricts us from improving what is wrong. Brenda spoke out. Let us hope that we don't see her efforts be wasted; don't punish Brenda or other women for speaking out, instead recognize the problem and work toward a solution.

Sincerely,  
Katherine Ware

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the hostile letters addressing my article, "The Career Fair: Is Fair A Factor?" In addition to missing the point of my article, several alumni were deeply offended. Mr. Ryder states, "this is the first time that the alumni involved in the planning of this event have ever been charged with sexual discrimination toward women." Perhaps this is the first time a woman has made sexual discrimination at the Career Fair a public issue. No wonder! Instead of taking my suggestions to improve the situation, the respondents have attacked my claims, denied the validity of my experience, and denied the "appropriateness" of my reaction: Kenneth Ryder writes, "This was not an appropriate place to take out frustrations with sexual discrimination." Where can a student raise such an issue if not in the school paper, and how can discrimination be remedied if the victim is incessantly harassed by "authority" figures, i.e. one who voluntarily places himself in an advisory position, supposedly having had experiences which we may learn from.

Letters continued on p. 4

## Letters continued from page 3

I have been accused of blaming Muhlenberg for the incident. The Career Center (sic) is an integral part of the College. As the College Catalog states:

"Muhlenberg's primary purpose is to help students develop those capacities of imaginative and critical thinking that make possible humane and responsible living within a free society.

A secondary, but related, purpose of Muhlenberg College is to provide students with excellent undergraduate preparation for socially useful and selffulfilling careers." (Muhlenberg College Catalog, 1990)

These lofty and well-intentioned words supposedly form the backbone of Muhlenberg College. However, sexual discrimination in education hinders the institution's goals and makes the "purpose" of Muhlenberg seem like a joke. What happens when well prepared, imaginative, and critical students come face to face with the "free society" envisioned by the authors of the Muhlenberg College Catalog? Like communism, Muhlenberg's goals form a beautiful vision of freedom, equality, and opportunity; but our society demands more than an "excellent undergraduate preparation for socially useful and self-fulfilling careers." A liberal arts institution's Office of Career Development should provide equal opportunities for students, regardless of sexual, ethnic, and educational (major) backgrounds.

The "secondary" purpose of Muhlenberg College provides a much more realistic goal than the "primary" vision. In order to help achieve a free and humane society, Muhlenberg must rectify discriminatory attitudes and activities which inhibit women's progress and success after college. The Career Fair should be reorganized and expanded to include well-informed representatives who are aware of sexism in the work force and work hard to eliminate it. Only in this way will female students have the same opportunities as their male counterparts in the job market.

My first reaction to the alumnus' advice, that I should get my foot in the door by becoming a secretary and relying on mentors, seemed reasonable to me, given the current economic condition. Until I spoke with a male student who had received more optimistic advice, I didn't consider the possibility of discrimination. Looking back, it disturbs me that the possibility would never have entered my mind if I hadn't compared notes with a man. Female students need to be aware of the way they are treated at all times, recognizing the fact that our society is not always "free" or "humane," even in the context of an institution which claims to promote these virtues.

Alumni ought to represent organizations which encourage fair hiring practices, value female input, and **absolutely do not tolerate** discrimination. In addition, the men should be aware of discriminatory barriers faced by female co-workers and should encourage female students to strive for the best opportunities while standing up for their rights in the work force. Patricia Matteo, Director of Career Development, agrees that the alumni probably weren't aware of their discriminatory attitudes. She admits that the career center doesn't brief alumni representatives on what to tell students or how to phrase their advice. She noted that the alumni volunteer their services, taking valuable time from their jobs and families to provide students with advice. The career center ought to interview volunteers and investigate the alumni's backgrounds, weeding out those who promote discrimination. Ms. Matteo informed me that every effort is made to include more women and minorities, especially in fields such as science, which have traditionally been exclusive. Matteo claims she had a difficult time locating women and minority volunteers among the Muhlenberg alumni. If not enough alumni fit the bill, the career center ought to expand their fair to include graduates of other colleges. If the hostility I experienced continues, women's subordination in the work force will remain.

The conditions which allow men in our society to remain unconscious of their own sexist beliefs about women are prolonged by inaction and failure to change tradition. By

allowing its representatives to cling to traditions and dated role models, Muhlenberg is excluding its female students from the possibility of "humane living within a free society." Muhlenberg's superficial "primary purpose" works against women in all sectors of society by insinuating that the education and career opportunities offered at Muhlenberg a humane and free world.

Consciousness ought to be raised among male and female students, employees, and alumni representatives so that appropriate advice is provided for all students. Ultimately, Muhlenberg is responsible for all organizations it promotes and people it employs. Certainly, Muhlenberg is responsible for the education of its students. Ultimately, I envision a college atmosphere in which students, faculty, and Career Fair representatives are well educated enough to recognize and put a stop to discrimination.

Sincerely,  
Brenda Benesch '92

To the Editor:

After reading Coach Welles Lobb's article on track and field and Coach Doddy's article on sports at Muhlenberg, I decided it would be appropriate if a student reaction was also included, albeit on a different slant.

The lack of a proper track has, indeed, hindered us, the runners somewhat, as Coach Lobb has pointed out, yet we have all worked together to overcome that disadvantage. The camaraderie among my teammates is quite good, and despite the small number of committed athletes out for track this year as compared to previous years, I feel that the potential caliber is quite high. I cannot give enough credit to our coaches, who have worked with us to develop our strengths, but also to ourselves, for training day in and day out, despite injuries and setbacks. We don't give up easily - if you knock us down, we'll only get up again and do our damndest.

Again, the lack of a track has not afforded us a chance to showcase our abilities to the students here at Muhlenberg, which is why we must travel to our meets with sparse support. Indeed, it seems that most sports here, with the exception of football and men's soccer, are not attended very well, especially those in the spring. Softball is doing very well, for example - why is it then I only saw about twenty people out for a game against Ursinus last week? Come on, people, where's your spirit? Hiding in the closet? There are a lot of teams that sure could use your support - women's lacrosse, and men's and women's tennis! It doesn't require much energy to go out to a nearby field and to cheer on the home team, even if only for a few minutes. Just to let them know that you're there. The track and field team would love support also, but one cannot have this support if not at home; if you can't be there in person, be there with us in spirit! We've got our own cheerleading squad of people exhorting others to do their best in racing or throwing or jumping. That's what sports is all about - sportsmanship, and knowing that there are others out there to support you no matter how you did.

Although it is a varsity sport, track and field seems to be getting the short end of the stick everytime something new comes up or is proposed. Facilities should be provided for us, the same way they are provided for others. I'm sure that when potential track and field athletes visit the school and see the track, they are disappointed and decide to go elsewhere, when they can thrive just as well here, with the right equipment, but Muhlenberg does not provide the equipment necessary, this is, a track. In the past few years, the school has been cutting down on the physical education requirements for the students, as well as cutting back on the sports aspect of the school, that is, reducing the number of games a team plays in or is involved in. Frankly, I don't understand why this is happening. Being a sports person, I love sports and hate to see the program cut down, because it's such a great way to get involved with others.

Perhaps for those students who count the love of a sport high up on their priority list along with academics, the lack

of proper facilities for sports will eventually lead them to transfer to other schools where they can receive better care. The commitment by student-athletes should stand for something, because it's probably the last time we'll ever get to play or do anything on this level. We're not exactly Division I, where pro teams recruit the players based on their ability. We do these sports for our own benefit and fun, and frankly, we'd like to see more support from the administration and the school itself.

Muhlenberg has a strong academic reputation, but it certainly wouldn't hurt to have strong athletic programs as well to support it. In fact, it might make the school more attractive, because it will draw the attention of people who are looking to make an impact on the community, the school, and most of all, themselves. Allow us this chance to express ourselves and develop our skills that we will need one day in the real world, namely leadership, teamwork, and competition; for competition is the heart of a capitalistic American society and is the essence of what we try to accomplish here.

I have been a member of the track and field team for four years, and have loved every moment of it. There have been times of happiness as well as disappointment, but I truly feel it's been worth all the time and effort I put into it.

All I can say now is, may the track members continue to strive and do their best, because I know they are capable of so much more under race conditions. There are many of you out there who ran in high school, and those of you who may not have but feel you could do well in this sport. A few people on the team did not run competitively in high school, being committed to other sports, yet came here and blossomed on the track in ways they never dreamed. I am one of those people, and I'm very proud to have been a member of the Muhlenberg track and field team during my years here.

In closing, I'd like to thank all the past and present members of the track team for their support over the years, and to those seniors that I have run with for four years: Congratulations! May you do as well in life as you have on the track and the field. Thanks, guys.

Sincerely,  
Jennifer Duin, '92

## Violent acts mark semester end

Continued from page 1-  
b-e-r-g",

the respective campus and outside community looks to administration for response. What will be done to prevent future occurrences such as these from happening again. Also, is there anyway these instances could have been avoided?

In direct response to the disturbance at TKE, security has hired an extra security officer to specifically patrol the area during the nighttime hours. They have also asked the Allentown Police Department to step up its patrolling of the area. In regards to both occurrences, says Ken Lupole, "There's not much else we can do right now. We're assessing a lot of things, as investigations are undergoing." Proof of this occurred on Monday, as four black youths were brought into Lupole's office for questioning (although none were positively identified by TKE members).

It is never good for such a thing, as the fight at TKE, to occur. That is not to say that good things cannot result from it. For instance, maybe now that something has actually happened here, instead of "somewhere else", Muhlenberg will now be more conscious of how harsh the world can be (whether we like it or not). "People need to be aware," says Nestor. In relation to the ATO-Phi Tau conflict, hopefully people will see, because of the TKE incident, that the added violence in our community is needless.

The two incidents that occurred this past weekend are unrelated in terms of cause, but can be united to teach Muhlenberg a valuable lesson which it hopefully will not have to learn again.

# Spring Sports Wrap-up

## Softball team to make sixth consecutive appearance in MAC Championships

Brenda Lally  
Sports Writer

Despite some unexpected losses on the softball diamond these past few weeks, the Mules have achieved an overall record of 19-9 as they progress onto their sixth consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) appearance in Harrisburg to defend their 1991 conference title.

Finishing first in the Southeast division of MAC with a record of 8-2, the Mules faced off against Ursinus and Muhlenberg rival, Moravian during one week of competition in an effort to continue their success in the conference. Against Ursinus, the Mules swept the doubleheader with scores of 5-1 and 4-3. In the nightcap, sophomore first baseman Karen Brown belted a triple in the fourth inning to lead the Mules while junior centerfielder, Sue George contributed an RBI as she also smacked a double to help clinch the victory for Muhlenberg.

In the first contest with the Moravian Greyhounds, the squad faced their first conference loss with a 4-0 shutout to Moravian which broke their 40 game winning streak in the conference. Although senior Kim Lapple started off the Mules with a double in the seventh inning, it was not enough for the team to salvage the game. Battling back to reverse the decision in the nightcap, Muhlenberg handed a loss back to the Hounds with a 4-0 victory to secure their standing in the conference. A combination of big Mule hits and a shaky Moravian pitching battery, Muhlenberg took advantage from the first inning and scored early in the game. Several crucial offensive and defensive plays that the team executed throughout the nightcap secured the victory for the team. Freshman April Poretta, Lapple and Brown each contributed an RBI to assist the Mules to a decision over Moravian. At the conclusion of the day, Muhlenberg maintained their first place rank with a 5-1 MAC record.

To conclude a successful week, Muhlenberg travelled to Wayne as they faced off against William Patterson College (WPC). WPC, ranked third in the nation in the NCAA Div. III Top 20 at the time, fell victim to the relentless Muhlenberg squad with a 7-6 victory in the first contest and a 4-1 decision in the nightcap. Despite frequent spurts of rain showers and very cold temperatures, Vicki Preisler led the Mules offensively as she batted out a double and added four RBI for Muhlenberg. In general, the

Continued on page 9-



Senior Kim Lapple rounds second in one of two crucial games against Swarthmore

### Inside Sports this week

Muhlenberg to join a new athletic conference- page 6

Inside the Editor's Notebook- page 6

Brendan Kelly '92 speaks his mind page 10

Player's Players awards p. 12

## Inside the Editor's Notebook

### Scott Wolfson

"Nothing can stop the man with the right attitude from achieving his goals, but nothing on earth can help the man with the wrong attitude"

—Thomas Jefferson

On April 15th, the Athletic Facilities Committee chaired by James Steffy and further comprised of administrators, faculty, and students, met in order to discuss the following programs: the Solar Corridor Fitness Area, a six-lane all-weather track, sand volleyball courts, outdoor basketball hoops, lighting for tennis courts, and improved ventilation for the weight room. Here is a brief summary of the committee's recommendations, as sent to Dean Vos:

Within two years it was recommended that two sand volleyball courts (possibly constructed by students), outdoor basketball hoops (placed in various locations around campus), lighting on outdoor tennis courts, and improved ventilation and fire egress in the weight room be completed and ready for student use. In total these improvements would cost approximately \$17,000.

Within five years it was recommended that the design and construction of a six-lane All weather track be completed. With an estimated cost of \$400,000, the speed of the installment of the track will depend on the success of a fund raising campaign.

Additionally, the feasibility of installing a baseball field on campus, was discussed. At this point the college's space and options are very limited. Unless a turf soccer/lacrosse field was constructed in Cedar Park, it appears that Muhlenberg's baseball team will continue to play its home games at Balliet Stadium.

I would like to personally commend Mr. Steffy, Mr. Kirchenheiter, Mrs. Kunda, and Mr. Thiede, for their productive development and agreement on Muhlenberg's future athletic needs.

On Monday, April 13, the Recreation Council met in order to discuss ideas for promoting the soon to be renovated Solar Corridor, as well as to discuss the formation of a collegiathon. With the "fitness" section of the new Solar Corridor completed, the athletic department's attention has now turned to the construction of the aerobic extension. If the architect can successfully complete the project for early in the Fall Semester, then the area's grand opening may be correlated with Freshman Orientation. There is a naming contest for the new Solar loft that may be entered by any student, by simply filling out the contest form on page 7 of the *Weekly*. Please fill out the form and return to the Athletic Office before the semester's over. The winner will be chosen this summer.

Also discussed was the possibility of a Muhlenberg Collegiathon - An intercollegiate competition for undergraduates including athletic and intellectual events. Specifics and progress reports of the event will be provided next semester.

Finally, Mr. Beidleman, the Council Chairman, mentioned that the next academic year will represent the 10 year Anniversary of the Wellness Program, headed by Mrs. Kunda. During either a football or soccer game, there will be an appropriate honoring of the program's 10 years of success.

Coach Hospodar (head of Women's and Co-ed Intramurals) would like to make all Muhlenberg students aware that positions are open as the "Mule" mascot. There is still time this semester to inquire about this spirited and greatly important athletic position. For more information call Coach Hospodar at x3394 or the Athletic Department at x3380.

Once again I would like to thank those contributors to the Spring Sports Season. The tireless work of the Sports Staff, allowed the *Weekly* to expand its coverage to include all spring sports, IM sports, and Athletic Department news. Outstanding and consistent contributions were turned in by Matt Dasivich (Baseball), Brenda Lally (Softball), Vikas Joshi (Lacrosse), Emmett Sherman (Men's and Women's Track and Field), Jon Lund (Men's Tennis), Mark Youngelson (Women's Tennis), Randall Cochran (IM Sports), and Anne Lewis (Insightful Investigating and reporting). Special thanks goes out to all Spring coaches, for not only their cooperation and outstanding coaching, but for their insightful Coaches Corners. Finally, I would like to recognize Gracia Perilli (Sports Information Director) and Coach Kirchenheiter (Athletic Director) for the outstanding, and often overlooked contributions to Muhlenberg Athletics and to the *Weekly*.

The *Weekly* Sports Staff would like to congratulate all Spring Sports Athletes. To those seniors, we wish you the best of luck in your in your post-Muhlenberg work. It's now time to put to use your qualities as student/athletes.

## Men's Baseball Team Completes '92 Campaign one short of post-season play

Matt Dasklvich  
Sports Writer

The Muhlenberg baseball season ended last week on the diamond of Gettysburg College. With a 7-5 record in the MAC Southwest section - good for third place - the Mules fell one game short of postseason play.

Had the Mules swept the Bullets in the last games of the season, they would have played off against Moravian for the second spot in the section. Nine Gettysburg runs in the first two innings of game two, however, put a damper on those plans, ending the season on a down note.

"I said at the beginning of the year that we're not that talented, but that sometimes hard work and enthusiasm can compensate for a lack of talent," said coach Sam Beidleman, reflecting on the conclusion of his 23rd year at the helm. "We had that and that's really what carried us. We are disappointed that we're not in the playoffs, but still proud of what we accomplished."

The Mules entered their April 8th showdown with Scranton at 5-1 in the league, but dropped a 2-1 pitchers duel to the Royals at home. A road doubleheader on the following Saturday against rival Franklin and Marshall turned into a pitching clinic, as the Diplomat hurlers held the visitors to four hits in all fourteen innings, while striking out 20 in the 1-0 and 3-0 setbacks. Mule pitchers Mike Christian and Gary Wiccenski did their best to keep the team in both games, each allowing a single earned run in their respective outings.

A 7-3 loss to Division I Lehigh extended the losing streak to four games, but a 6-4 victory over Delaware Valley and doubleheader sweep of Dickinson on Easter Monday put the Mules back on the winning path. Christian gave another strong effort in game one (a 5-2 win) while Rob Fritz saved the win for Wiccenski in game two (3-1).

Non-league opponent Albright came to town on the 22nd and walked away with a wild 10-6 win, erasing a 4-run Muhlenberg first inning. The Mules then closed out the season on Saturday the 25th, stopping Gettysburg 9-5 in the opener before falling in the nightcap.

In game one, Brook Mellman knocked in three runs with a double in a six run fifth, and Kevin Alansky chipped in with a two RBI triple to put the Bullets away. Fritz stepped in for Christian and picked up the save.

In the second game, however, the Mules put themselves in a 9-0 hole after two innings, courtesy of 12 Bullet hits and three errors, only to scrap back with five runs of their own in the top of the third inning. Gettysburg added two more in their half of the frame, while preserving an 11-7 home win, by stranding three Mule baserunners in the top of the seventh.

"If you look at the statistics, you'll see that there's no one there of superstar status, there's no one there that so dominated the stats that they dominated games," Beidleman commented. "We took eighteen people, played them as best we could this year, and came out with a pretty fair season."

Christian stood out as the ace of the pitching staff, posting a 4-1 record with a 3.70 ERA in a team-high 41-1/3 innings of work. Rob Fritz came out of the bullpen for four saves and a 2-0 record; while Robb Hageman finished at 3-3 and Wiccenski closed at 3-2 with a team low 3.21 ERA.

At the plate the Mules were paced by freshman Travis Higbee's .370 batting average and .444 on base percentage. Fritz was next with a .344 BA and a team high 21 hits and Mellman lead the team with 18 runs, 14 RBIs, and 14 walks. Paul Batt, Andy Pengelly, and Mark Chelak all pitched in with solid performances and Christian Foster added stability behind the plate.

## Muhlenberg Changes Athletic Conferences

Scott Wolfson  
Sports Editor

On March 25, Muhlenberg President Jonathan Messerli, Dean Vos, Athletic Director Ralph Kirchenheiter, and Women's Athletic Coordinator Connie Kunda, travelled to Gettysburg College for a conference with other academic and athletic leaders from the Centennial Football Conference. These administrative leaders convened in order to review the "merits" of a Centennial All-Sports Conference. By leaving the Middle Atlantic Conference, Muhlenberg could potentially expand its athletic program, (in its number of NCAA sponsored sports

and its revenue intake), as well as diversify its academic and admissions resource base with fellow Division III colleges.

This past Monday, President Messerli and the other Centennial Conference college presidents - from Dickinson, Gettysburg, Johns Hopkins, Swarthmore, Western Maryland, Haverford, Ursinus, and Washington - finalized the conference's expansion. According to President Messerli, the Centennial Colleges "share common academic philosophies and standards." In reference to traditional Muhlenberg games, President Messerli clarified that the college will still "maintain historic contests with longtime rival Moravian."

## Determination and focused work ethic drive Men's tennis

**Jonathan Lund**  
Sports Writer

On April 2 and April 4th the Muhlenberg Men's Tennis team had matches against Moravian and Dickinson. Then on April 8 and April 11 they had matches against Drew and Albright. After that the team had matches at Widener and Wilkes. The weather was cold and windy, the same type of weather the Mules constantly practice in. The team lost to Moravian 6-3 last year but got their revenge this year. The team pounded Moravian 9-0 without any team member losing a set. First singles Rob Sweeny defeated Chuck Bowman 6-1, 6-3. Andy Song at second singles defeated Brad Bingaman 6-2, 7-5. Garrett English at third singles won over Eric Lambinus 7-6, 7-5. At fourth singles Mike Silber gained a victory over Tom Hartle 6-3, 7-5. John Friedman beat Steve Parker 6-4, 6-4. And Dave Skutches, at sixth singles, cruised to a 6-2, 6-1 victory over John Stanley.

For the first time this year, all three doubles cruised to relatively easy victories. At first doubles Song and Silber crushed Bingaman and Lambinus 6-2, 6-1. The powerful doubles team of Sweeny and Friedman won again at second doubles with a victory over Hartle and Bowman 6-3, 6-2. Closing out the doubles were English and Skutches with a 6-0, 7-5 victory over Parker and Stanley.

The team did not fare so well at Dickinson. Dickinson overpowered the Mules for a 7-2 victory. At first singles Brad Perkins beat Rob Sweeney 6-2, 6-1. Congratulations must go to Andy Song for being the only Muhlenberg singles player to gain a victory at Dickinson. He won the first set 6-3, then quickly dropped the second set 0-6, but came back strongly to win the third set 6-3. Michael Floreck beat Garrett 6-3, 6-1. John Friedman

lost to David Thomas 1-6, 3-6. Brad Smith defeated Dave Skutches 6-1, 6-4. And at sixth singles Chester Crane was defeated 1-6, 4-6.

The doubles teams put up a good fight against Dickinson but 2 out of the three team lost to the powerful Dickinson squad. Playing first doubles for the first time were Sweeny and Friedman who lost 6-1, 2-6, 3-6 to Orben and Thomas. Second doubles English and Skutches lost 1-6, 1-6 to Perkins and Floreck. Finally at third doubles, Song and Crane pulled out a 6-3, 6-3 victory over James Getz and Matt Moroun.

The match against Drew had the best weather the Mules played in this year. It was sunny and around eighty-degrees. The Mules were not used to this weather and consequently lost 8-1. Rob Sweeny had a tough first singles match but lost 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, to Frank Sweeny. Andy Song lost in straight sets to Tim Fahs. Garrett English had a great match at third singles but eventually was overpowered by Rick Allen. Allen defeated English 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. However, the one bright spot for the Mules was John Friedman who won 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 at fourth singles. Dave Skutches and Jonathan Lund lost at fifth and sixth singles to Lorenzo Cavallaro and Jim Morita respectively.

The doubles did not fare any better than the singles. First Doubles, Sweeny and Friedman lost in straight sets to Tancy and Fahs. This is the only time Sweeny and Friedman had played first doubles. Their inexperience at this position could account for the loss. The second doubles team of Song and English lost 5-7, 3-6, to Allen and Morita. Dave Skutch and Chester Crane played well at third doubles but they were unable to prevail against Cavallaro and T.J. Rush. They were defeated 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

The Mules had a much better

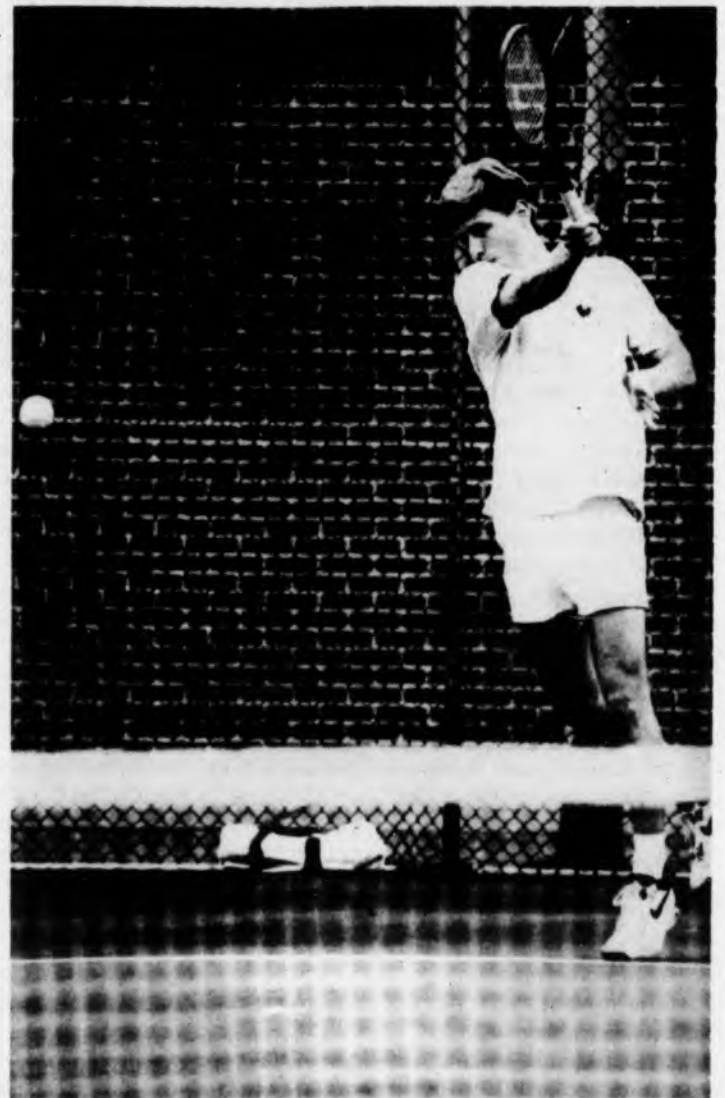
outing against Albright, on a weary, rainy type day. The team won by a score of 7-2. Rob Sweeny at first singles did and 6-2, 6-3, schalacking of Chris Wentling. Andy Song at second singles lost 3-6, 3-6, to Matt Jacobs. Garrett English in a grueling match beat Tony Burhardt 1-6, 6-2, 7-6 (7-3). John Friedman handily defeated Freddy Carrilo in the fourth spot. Dave Skutches beat Andy Dreslin 6-4, 6-4. In the best match of the day, Jonathan Lund lost 2-6, 7-6 (7-1), 6-7 (7-4) to Dave Watkins.

The doubles teams performed excellently during this match. All of the doubles teams won. Song and English beat Wentling and Jacobs 3-6, 6-4, 7-5. Sweeny and Friedman back at their familiar spot of second doubles cruised to a 6-2, 7-5 victory over Burhardt nad Carrillo. Mike Silber and Dave Skutches at third doubles defeated Dreslin and Watkins 6-4, 6-4.

Then the team played Wilkes on the 22nd of April and Widener on the 23rd. The team beat Wilkes and Widener by a final score of 7-2. At Wilkes, Rob Sweeny defeated Jerry Matteo 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, in three grueling and dramatic sets. Andy Song lost 3-6, 3-6, to Doug Meade. Other players with straight set wins included Garret English over Steve Karch, John Friedman over Rob Karch and Dave Skutche over Tim Stark. However, at fifth singles Mike Silber had a three set match against Darren Michael. Silber prevailed 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

The first doubles team of Song and English lost 1-6, 6-0 to Matteo and Meade. At second doubles Sweeny and Friedman beat Karch and Karch 6-3, 6-4. Closing out the doubles were Skutches and Silber who gained a victory over Michael and Stank by the score of 6-1, 6-1.

The match against Widener was very similar to the won against Wilkes. The same spots won and lost in each of these matches.



**John Friedman '92, who leads the team in wins 17-5**

Sweeny thoroughly beat Tom Papi 6-1, 6-2. At second singles Andy Song lost to Todd Kaufman. Kaufman won 2-6, 6-4, 6-2. At third singles English beat Jason Ballou 6-1, 6-3. Friedman and Silber at fourth and fifth singles demolished Bob Thierry and Brian Taylor respectively. Ending the singles was Dave Skutches who beat Hloffman 6-3, 6-0.

In the doubles action, the first doubles team of Song and English lost 8-6 to Papi and Kaufman. In second doubles, the ever dominant team of Sweeny and Friedman won 6-0, 6-1 over Ballou and Thierry. Closing the match out were Silber and Skutche who hand-

ily defeated Taylor and Huffman 6-1, 6-1.

The players going to the M.A.C. championships are Andy Song, Garret English, Rob Sweeny, and John Friedman. Song and English will play singles on Saturday. Also playing on Saturday will be the doubles team of Friedman and Sweeny. This doubles team only lost one match all year and that was when they played first doubles. This powerful team has a record of 10-1 and hopes to do well in the M.A.C.'s. The teams record now is 7-4 and the season concludes against Ursinus.

### ANDREWS COMPETES IN BOSTON MARATHON

**Gracia Perilli**  
Director of Sports Information

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (April 23) — Linda Andrews, associate professor of physical education at Muhlenberg College, competed in the 96th running of the Boston Marathon on Monday, April 20.

Appearing in her first Boston Marathon, Andrews finished with a time of 3:52:03 qualifying the Weissport native and Lehighon High School graduate for next year's race.

Andrews, Muhlenberg's cross-country and women's tennis coach, is the daughter of Phyllis and the late Claude Andrews.

### Still time to register for Macker Basketball Tourney

**Scott Wolfson**  
Sports Editor

Through the outstanding work of Mr. Thiede and Becky Grace (Student Life and Enrollment) and Meg Flournoy (Community Service), Muhlenberg is well on its

way to a successful first year as a Gus Macker host. Those in charge of overseeing Macker's overall operations have informed Mr. Thiede that Muhlenberg is in fine position, in terms of participation. Although, there are many volunteer positions that still need

to be filled (preferably by Muhlenberg students). And Meg encourages everyone to get together a foursome, and join the 3-ON-3 hoops mania that will be sweeping our campus on May 30 and 31. Please get involved, it's in your best interest!



## Men's and Women's Track and Field to supply formidable competition at MAC's

Emmet Sherman  
Sports Writer

The Muhlenberg track teams wrapped up their regular season with a meet at Lebanon Valley and the Dickinson Invitational, and are now ready for the MAC Championships this weekend.

The teams split their contests at Lebanon Valley, with the women's team victorious by a score of 78 to 42. The men's team fell to Lebanon Valley 110 to 33. The women's team got first place finishes in twelve different events. Two teams gained victories in the relay events. The 4x100 team, which ran a time of 54.7 seconds, was composed of Tammy Collins, Kristen Buck, Jen Duin, and Britt Gamache. Gamache and Duin also teamed up along with Patty Trimnell and Margie Stelwagon to place first in the 4x400 with a time of 4:36.9. Duin and Gamache continued their strong performances with individual victories in the 200, 400, and 100 meter runs. Duin finished the 400 in a time of 1:03 and the 200 in 28 seconds for the victories. Gamache paced the 100 meter field with a 13.9 second time. Margie Stelwagon also picked up two individual wins in the 800 finishing in 2:41 and in the 1500 finishing in 5:08.6. Amanda Wachter picked up her victory in the 3000 finishing in 11:08.6. The team also got a boost from strong performances in the jumping and throwing events. Sally Fosdick gained victories in the long jump with a leap of 13'6 3/4" and in the triple jump with a jump of 30' 10 3/4". Kristen Buck outthrew the field in the javelin with a hurl of 103' 10". She was joined in victory by Tammy Collins with a throw of 106' 6" in the discus.

The men's team was led by three first finishes. Mike Miley paced the 800 meter field with a time of 2:00.5. He was joined by a pair of jumpers. Chris Raab leaped 37' 9 1/2" in the triple jump, and Scott Bissell won the high jump with a distance of 5'8".

The women's team finished their season on a high note by placing second in the eight team Dickinson field. The team was paced by two first place finishes by Tammy Collins in the throwing events. Collins outdistances the field in the discus with a throw of 115'9". She also placed first with a throw of 35'6" in the shotput. Kristen Buck picked up another first place finish for the throwers in the javelin with a throw of 101'11". The Muhlenberg team was also helped by Jen Duin and Amanda Wachter. Duin outran the field in the 400 meters finishing first with a time of 61.3 seconds. Wachter paced the 3000 meter field with a time of 11:02, finishing first.

The men's team did not fair as well, placing a distant seventh in the nine team field. The team was led by a pair of second place finishes. Senior Mike Miley ran a 1:37.6 in the 800, while junior Toby Pavia finished the 5000 in a time of 16:03. A strong performance was also turned in by Doug Kisala who placed fifth in the 10,000 meters with a time of 38:25.

The team is now looking for strong individual performances at the MAC Championships by the eleven team members who qualified in thirteen events. Coach Lobb expressed hope for the individuals and stated "that they worked to get there, are very deserving, and should be very proud of themselves," adding "making the standards is difficult especially because of the poor facilities for training."

He summarized the season by saying it was a success. He stated, "the people who stuck with it deserve credit." He continued that the team "put forth the effort" considering the circumstances they worked under. He concluded by stating the team should be "applauded for its efforts and perseverance." The team and coaches should be commended on an excellent season, and good luck to all those who qualified for MAC's.

## Resurgling Lacrosse Team reaches .500

Vikas Joshi  
Sports Writer

Well, the season is finally over, and the goal of the womens' lacrosse team and coach Kim Lambdin was reached. Coach Lambdin and assistant coach Tippings predicted a .500 season and that is exactly what they did. Their final record was 6-6, the best since 1987, with wins over Swarthmore, Cedar Crest, Bryn Mawr, Philadelphia Textile, Dickinson, and Susquehanna. Although the record indicates a mediocre season, the team was outstanding since many new players joined this season. They are a young, enthusiastic team with championship capabilities next season. Over the past season, the team became one powerful unit as a team. The team executed Coach Lambdin's gameplan very well and gained plenty of experience. The co-captains Regina Alcorn and Dana Diorio both demonstrated strong leadership, but the talents of Regina

will be missed next season as she graduates. With Dana, who scored 23 points, returning as a senior and the talents of Wendy Tait, Niccole Mambu, Cindy Jenkins, as well as the rest of the team, the lacrosse team will go nowhere but UP!

Coach Lambdin has developed an offense which relies on teamwork and determination which will carry on into next season with this young team. Leading scorers were Dana Diorio, Wendy Tait, and Cindy Jenkins but only with plenty of assists by the offense. The defense was a solid unit but did falter at times. But a young team such as ours learns from experience. Sophomore goalie Leigh Harmish led the defense with over 140 saves during the season. Although the team had some difficulties at times, there are strong signs that Coach Lambdin and Tippings will lead the Womens' lacrosse team into strong contention with a year of experience under their belts. Congratulations to the team on an awesome season and we all wish them the best of luck next season.

## Prioritization or Deterioration?

Anne Lewis  
Sports Writer

There is no doubt that the athletic program at Muhlenberg is strong. The coaches are devoted and the athletes are dedicated. For the most part, the college has directed attention to the sports program. As a Division III school in the Middle Athletic Conference we have had teams which have gone as far as the MAC championships and even to the Nationals. However, there are two sports at Muhlenberg who have definitely gotten the short end of the stick in one way or another. The baseball team after six years, still does not have games on campus and the track team still is running around in circles on a cinder surface.

When speaking to Coach Beidleman, he explained how the Trexler Library was built on what used to be a campus athletic field. During the time of the building of the library, his team left campus so that there would be space for a woman's varsity team to play. At that time, he was informed that in five years his team would be playing ball back on campus. Now that those years have past, the men's baseball team is still playing at the Coplay field. Coach Beidleman enjoys having his team playing there because he is always guaranteed that the field will be well maintained and more of the community comes to support them there. Beidleman is quick to say that Muhlenberg has made a point to ensure that the team has the necessary equipment. The College has given money to the Coplay field so that the infield could be improved. "The team and the college has made the best of a bad situation" said Beidleman.

Welles Lobb, head coach of track and field, explains how Muhlenberg and Albright are the only two teams in the MAC conference having a fully operational, competitive team but do not have an all-weather track. Not only is an all-weather track faster, easier, better drainage, and more tolerant, but it is a major component of any serious track team. Since Muhlenberg has not yet invested in an all-weather track, our team is smaller and no other teams want to come and run on our cinder track. Because there are no home meets, the equipment is outdated and the maintenance on the track is deferred. In addition, there is currently no full-time track coach. Muhlenberg has made a conscious decision that track and field is not a priority here. Lobb does point out that the track and field team has a decent schedule, enough coaches, and adequate equipment. Coach Lobb believes that "with lack of a quality of facility, unless and until a modern track is installed, things will not get better."

Both the baseball team and the track and field team lose out on the ability to recruit and the opportunity for college students to support them at home games and meets. Not being able to recruit and not being able to compete on campus may take away from the strength of the student athlete which comes to Muhlenberg and may take away from the spirit of the sport. It would be ideal for the students to have the baseball team play back on campus and to have an all-weather track so that home meets can occur. It does not seem that it is essential for the baseball team to be back on campus in order for it to survive as a sport at Muhlenberg. However, if an all-weather track is not built soon and if a full-time coach is not hired, the entire program could fail. I'm sure every member of the track and field team would tell you that track and field was an important part of their college experience. It would be ashamed to see a great group of athletes and a strong program deteriorate because of the lack of a track. Muhlenberg has been known for investing money in places which are most vital to the college. It is safe to say that this is a place where money is desperately needed.



# Mules Baseball Team Loses True Leader

Doug Boyd  
News Editor

Approximately one and one-half weeks ago, the Muhlenberg baseball team sat in a familiar position. Entering the final stretch of the campaign, the squad was an impressive 11-9 and tied for first in the Middle Atlantic Conference Southwest division with a record of 7-4. But this year tradition got the best of the team, as they suffered last week losses, albeit sweeping a doubleheader with Dickinson, to Gettysburg and Albright. The 11-7 nightcap loss to Gettysburg in the doubleheader was crucial in that it eliminated the Mules from the playoffs when they were ever-so-close for the second straight year.

If the loss was emotionally tough on anyone, it would have been senior Mike Christian. Christian has been with the team through some tough years, and this year wanted to make the playoffs more than ever. "I want to do it not only because this is my last year, but for Coach B (Muhlenberg's Coach Sam Beidleman), because, after 25 years of managing, he probably won't be coaching much longer," said Christian.

This "pull-for-the-team" attitude is typical of Mules' pitcher Mike Christian. In a couple of games this season Christian was removed from the lineup while the Mules were losing. But after Christian was pulled, in both instances the team came back to win, giving Christian the no-decision, while the relief pitcher was credited with a win. The relief pitchers joke with Christian about it now, but he takes it lightly, saying "I don't care how I do, just as long as the team wins."

This team attitude has helped Christian to consistently perform well on the baseball diamond. A native of North Wales, Pennsylvania, Christian attended St. Joseph's Prep School (with Paul Batt, a fellow Mule baseballer). While on the team, Christian switched between pitching and playing first base. The team did well every year, but only well enough to make the playoffs (only to lose in the first round) Christian's senior year.

For the Mules, this year Christian finished the season with a team high four wins and one loss and an earned run average (ERA) of 3.70. He was also recently named Players' Player for the squad for the 1992 season.

After the team finished a mediocre 12-12 last year and would have to replace eight 1991 starters, one might have advised Coach Sam Beidleman not to expect much better in 1992. Says Mike Christian, "There's no way I'd ever have thought we'd be 11-9 in April and even have a chance at the playoffs at this point in the season." Overall this year, the Mules were 12-11, finishing above .500 for the first time since 1986, and barely missing winning the MAC Southwest division. As Christian is one of only two seniors on the 1992 squad, Muhlenberg baseball probably has more prosperous seasons ahead.

Christian will graduate from Muhlenberg in May. As an English major with a business minor, Mike plans to attend graduate school for journalism. He has been accepted into Temple, but is trying to obtain a graduate assistantship. Christian enjoys being with children and someday would love to be a baseball coach.

Christian has a brother, Greg, who recently graduated from Widener Law School, and a sister, Stacy, who is attending Temple Graduate School for music and drama. His parents are Carol and Vincent Christian of North Wales, PA.

## COACHES CORNER

Competing, Believing and achieving  
Linda Andrews - Women's Tennis Coach

On April 20, 1992, 8135 runners experienced the thrill of a lifetime as they crossed the finish line of the 96th Boston Marathon. Of these runners, 1560 were women; I was one of them. Until 1972, women in the marathon were virtually non-existent. In 1967 Kathrine Switzer entered the marathon as K. Switzer (women were not allowed in the Boston Marathon until 1972) and was pushed from the course by course marshalls. She persevered and did cross the finish line.

On Monday, April 20, as the women in the marathon made their trek from Hopkinton to Boston - the 13-mile mark in the race - they experienced one of the race's highlights: the passing of the Wellesley College women. As the runners passed by the students of Wellesley, the roar from the crowd was an unbelievably uplifting experience. For the women runners the passing of the Wellesley women was an especially energizing and a very emotional moment in the marathon. Perhaps they were watching their role models pass by - each one running for her own personal reasons and goals. In the final analysis, one must think that if she can finish the marathon, she can do anything.

As the women of Muhlenberg pass through the Red Doors, we must realize that they are the next generation of role models for our young women. They will be educator, physicians, lawyers, homemakers, ministers, politicians and everything THEY choose to be. If they have the ability and/or determination to participate in sport, they will learn through experience the values associated with success. They learn how to be a team member. They learn commitment, dedication, perseverance, and loyalty. They learn how to win and how to lose. They learn how to set goals and how to achieve them.

The liberal arts education is committed to the total educational experience of the student. The sport experience is a very real and very valuable part of that educational process. Therefore, we must allow HER every opportunity to practice and compete in her sport. Like the Boston Marathon, if we give her the opportunity to excel - she will.

# Softball team continues dominance of the MAC Conference en route to playoffs

Continued from page 5-

Muhlenberg squad had a very solid offensive and defensive display for the day. The nightcap left a larger victory margin for the Mules as junior second baseman Val Verenna had two RBI as Karen Brown continued her offensive streak while whacking out a double to clinch the 4-1 victory. Also, sophomore third baseman Jen Samble followed with a triple to add to the success of the team.

In a home matchup against Allentown College, Muhlenberg went into extra innings in the first outing to lose 6-5 in the 10th. Despite the loss, Kim Lapple hit the first ball out of the park to capture the first home run of the Mule season as she added a double and three RBI to continue her success at the plate. Brown added a triple to the book and posted another RBI for Muhlenberg. The second game

ended with a vast difference in the score as the Mules finished with a 25-1 victory over Allentown. The entire team was offensively strong as there was an average of three RBI amongst several players.

In Carlisle, at Dickinson College, Muhlenberg started the first outing with a winning score. However Dickinson had other plans as a pinch hitter knocked in a run while the next batter finished the job to win the game 4-3 late in the seventh. Again, Muhlenberg was not going to allow a sweep and shutout the opponent 10-0 in game two. Samble contributed three RBI as freshman catcher, Tara Molloy added four in her outing at the plate.

After the Easter recess, on Monday the Mules faced Scranton on their home field and swept the doubleheader. Lapple displayed her consistency at the plate as she belted

a single and a triple as Brown had two singles and one RBI. Verenna was able to do the same as she assisted Berg to a 4-1 victory with a double and an RBI. The nightcap, which continued on into extra innings, ended when freshman Ann Goropulous scored on a sacrifice bunt to end it at 3-2.

In their next conference matchup, Muhlenberg faced Albright in a doubleheader which ended in a 11-0, 5-1 sweep. Vicki Preisler had a solid showing at the plate as she belted two doubles and had six RBI. Poretta hit a double and added three RBI to secure the first victory. The nightcap ended in a smaller margin as Karen Brown led Muhlenberg to the second win over Albright.

In their final conference face-off, Muhlenberg fell victim to Swarthmore in the first outing, 2-0. The next contest, however, proved that Muhlenberg was not going to per-

mit a sweep which could have possibly prevented the team from being in the MAC championships this weekend. Had the Mules lost the second game, a playoff game against second place Widener would have been required in order to determine the champion in the Southeast division. In game one, Verenna had a strong offensive day as she slugged a double to help the Mules keep an intense game strategy. In the nightcap, George contributed two RBI as did Samble. Verenna came out battling again with another double while Poretta added two doubles to the book as well. The outing ended with a score of 11-2.

In their next contest, the Mules faced NCAA 11th ranked team, Glassboro State in Glassboro. Although apprehensive about the game at first, Muhlenberg came out swinging as Lapple contributed two

RBI, Preisler smacked out two singles and an RBI, Verenna kept a rally going in the fifth with a double and Molloy had two singles and an RBI as well. The Mules secured a 7-4 victory with the help of Megan Bagli as she pitched 5 2/3 innings and Leslie Korkgy, who relieved Bagli in game one and finished game two, only losing 2-1. Brown had yet another successful day at the plate with a double in the seventh to start up a rally which DH, Nicki Reabold continued with a solid triple to the outfield.

The team is eager to defend their MAC title from the previous season this coming weekend. With an overall record of 19-9 and a MAC record of 8-2, and Trenton State (ranked first in the NCAA Top 20) still on the regular season schedule, the team has been primed all season long for this opportunity. Good luck Mules!

## Profile: Jen Cuccia ends outstanding career in women's tennis

**Doug Boyd**  
News Editor

Of all of the varsity sports at Muhlenberg College, women's tennis is consistently one of the most successful squads. For the past four seasons, the primary contributor to the success Muhlenberg women's tennis has been senior Jennifer Cuccia.

As captain of the 1992 squad, Cuccia led the team to an undefeated record of 4-0, and its ninth Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Northeast division championship in ten years. Overall, the team finished a respectable 6-5, recently suffering a season-ending 7-1 loss to Scranton for the MAC Northern division championship.

But success on the court is nothing new to Cuccia, who has played tennis, she says, since she was about three years old. While attending St. John Vianney High School in Colts Neck, New Jersey, Cuccia played in the #3 spot in singles play and helped the team to win district titles and even to finish number two in the state.

When it came time to look for a college to attend, Cuccia looked for a school in which she could possibly continue her tennis career. She had no idea that she would be the number one singles player, though. This is what happened to Cuccia at Muhlenberg her freshman year, and

she has held the spot for four consecutive years. Says Cuccia, "I didn't see it as any big deal, I just wanted to play tennis."



**Jennifer Cuccia, a team leader both on and off the court**

Jennifer Cuccia might speak softly, but she carries a big racket. She is considered one of Muhlenberg's top tennis players. At the end of Cuccia's junior year at Muhlenberg, she had the highest career win percentage (.612) of all current team members and held

respective 24-10 and 17-16 singles and doubles records. This season Cuccia had 6-4 and 4-5 singles and doubles records, respectively.

Jennifer has no role models and utilizes her own style of play. She says "I know some people look up to me, so I try to be a leader and build up everyone's confidence when we're down." This is precisely the reason Cuccia was chosen captain of the 1992 women's tennis team. Linda Andrews, in her 10th year as coach of the squad, says "Jennifer is one of the best players and team leaders I've ever had."

It is no wonder that Jennifer is so skilled at tennis when one observes the other Cuccia family members. Jennifer is not kidding when she says "My whole family plays tennis". Jennifer's brother, Daniel, plays for the Christian Brothers Academy team, and her sister Megan, whom Jennifer played with in high school, now plays for the tennis team at Lynchburg College in Virginia. As for Mr. and Mrs. Don Cuccia, Jennifer says that her dad still plays and that her mother's skills have not faltered. Says Jennifer, "My mom can probably still beat me."

As a senior, Jennifer looks forward to graduation this coming May. A marketing major at Muhlenberg, she hopes to move to Southern California and work in the field of advertising.

## Women's Tennis Team: MAC Champions

**Mark Youngelson**  
Sports Writer

Did you know that the 1992 edition of the women's team are the MAC Northeast League Champions compiling a 6-5 record, 4-0 in league play? Their biggest win of the season came recently when they defeated Haverford 5-4, who they have not beaten in several years. Muhlenberg winners were Jen Rotondo over Lauren Green 6-3, 6-1, Becky Harr defeated Marsha Silverman 7-5, 6-4, and Sue D'Ambrosio defeated Kristin Clark 3-6, 6-2, 6-1. The clutch Muhlenberg doubles winners were Gregor and Rotondo over Marsha Silverman and Lauren Mafitano 6-2, 7-6 (7-3). Jennifer Cuccia and Megan Barry defeated Lauren Green and Tammy Rishman 6-4, 6-3. Congratulations to the team on their milestone victory.

A few days later, the team, riding on their milestone victory, encountered a tough Swarthmore team, who crushed Muhlenberg 9-0. Susan D'Ambrosio was the only singles player to go three sets with her opponent Ruth Lien. It appears that Muhlenberg went from being "King of the Hill" against Haverford to the "cellar dweller" against Swarthmore. What can you do? You can't win them all!

After the crushing defeat to Swarthmore, the Mules regained their footing by handily defeating Moravian 8-1. Muhlenberg swept the singles matches with victories by Jennifer Cuccia, Jennifer Rotondo, Jill Gregor, Becky Harr, Jennifer Maffei, and Megan Barry.

Jen Rotondo and Jill Gregor lead the doubles action with their victory over Paige Bierman and Jen Mairrer 6-1, 7-6 (8-6). Harr and Barry stunted the sweep; they were defeated by Kim Kruse and Kristina Stonebuck 4-6, 5-7. Jill Roth and Jen Maffei defeated Angie Yi and Carole Cockerill 3-6, 6-0, 6-4.

The next day was the match against Drew. Muhlenberg handily defeated them, in hopes of establishing momentum heading into MAC Championships. Jennifer Cuccia won in straight sets over Debra Butts 7-5, 6-2. Jill Gregor also won in straight sets over Amy Petrone 6-3, 6-2. Becky Harr also won in straight sets 6-3, 6-3. Megan Barry was the only singles winner to go three sets 3-6, 6-1, 6-2 in her victory over Jen Rick.

The doubles team's swept Drew as Gregor-Rotondo, Cuccia-Barry, and Harr-Siebenlist, found little trouble in the opposing team. The only trouble was when Gregor and Rotondo lost their opening set 3-6, but when on to win 7-5, 6-4. Cuccia-Barry encountered difficulty in the second set when they lost 4-6, and snuck out the victory in the third set tiebreak 7-2. Harr and Siebenlist cruised throughout their match trouble free.

Mules Tennis defeated Susquehanna 6-3, making the Mules Women's Continued on page 11-

# Why We Don't Win

**Brendan Kelly**  
Sports Writer

Over the past four years at Muhlenberg we have been treated to a few outstanding performances—both individually and collectively—on the athletic field. From Elaine Gratrix's record-breaking softball exhibits to the 1990 men's soccer dream season, at times Muhlenberg appeared to be on top of the Division III sports world. However, on the whole, the most suitable way to rate our sports program is by describing it as mediocre. A few of our teams have been impressive, some were downright poor,

and most were merely average. It seems that the F&Ms and Elizabethtowns of the world almost always have the upper-hand on us. But why?

Some would argue that we simply don't have the athletes to continuously compete at the next level—that we don't offer attractive-enough packages to lure the superior scholar/athletes. Others would maintain that the blame lay with the coaches—that they don't have the ability to produce a winning team. In retrospect, I would submit that both arguments are faulty.

The real reason for our mundane performance is that a large majority of the talented athletes

who attend Muhlenberg refuse to play for the varsity teams, most of whom quit somewhere along the way.

Take a look at the men's basketball team, where only one senior and one junior played for the squad this past year. The rest of the players from those class years relegated themselves to the intramural program. Many would assert that those that quit are better players than many of those on the varsity team. So let's blame the coach. After all, how good can he be if most of the talent won't play for him. But wait a minute. That particular coach just so happened to unify a bunch of unproven underclassmen with

those two gutsy upperclassmen, and taught them how to win. So well that they represented the College in the MAC playoffs. So well that the coach who we may have been so quick to indict now deserves conference coach of the year honors. So what is the problem here?

The reason that so many quit the sports programs are as numerous as they are complex. But, generally, many of the athletes come here and have difficulty dealing with no longer being the team standout. Then, once they realize that they will have to sit and watch from the sidelines, they realize that they might as well spend their time doing something

more worthwhile, and hastily resign from the program. Ultimately, they feel that they have been unjustly treated and resent the coach. As a result of this process, not only does the player suffer, the team and the College does as well.

So as I look back at the Muhlenberg sports program over the past four years, I find myself focusing not on the few good things that did happen, but on all of the fantastic things that could have happened. For if we were able to channel the plethora of talent that walks this campus, then the F&Ms and Elizabethtowns would finally be looking up to us.

# COACHES CORNER

Sam Beidleman  
Director of Recreations and Head  
Coach of Men's Baseball

With the close of the academic year rapidly approaching I thought it might be appropriate to use this opportunity to serve two purposes. First, I would like to thank all those athletes, male and female, who gave their time and energy in the name of Muhlenberg College. They are truly a special group of people. They are special because they have the courage and ability to compete, even excel, athletically and academically in an environment that is not always conducive to athletic success. They are special because they choose the hard work of athletics without being coerced by scholarships or special privilege. And they are special because they accept every pressure any other student accepts while finding it within themselves to give more than they receive. Although at times they may look around and wonder if anyone really cares, they can take solace in the fact that the people who will prove to be truly important in their lives know their sacrifice and appreciate their effort. It does not really matter whether their experiences of the past year were dominated by the "thrill of victory" or the "agony of defeat", they are all winners in the truest sense of the word.

Secondly, I would like to comment on the negativism that seems to pervade this campus. It is suggested by some that everything is wrong with this place and nothing is right. It is suggested that student needs and interests are virtually ignored. Anyone who subscribes to that theory is doing a disservice to this institution. Certainly we all have ideas about how we might improve Muhlenberg, certainly we all become frustrated by the pace of change, and certainly all change that does take place is not the change we, personally, were looking for. Nonetheless, to suggest that the College is unresponsive to student needs is blatantly unfair.

Allow me a brief example. Over the last several years the College has made a significant effort to improve the quality of student life on this campus. To assist in that process a Division of Recreation was developed within the Department of Athletics to coordinate activities in the areas of men's and women's intramurals, wellness, and aquatics, and to preserve free play opportunities for our students. Since its inception a little over a year ago student needs and interests have been the central criteria of program development. When we developed programs in aqua-aerobics it was in response to student interest. When we attempted co-rec programming it was in response to student interest. When we assumed responsibility for sport clubs it was an effort to address the need to give direction, and not just dollars, to those student run programs. When we developed a fitness center in the solar corridor, improved the equipment available, and planned for expansion it was in response to student needs and interests. Throughout the process student input has been encouraged and welcomed. To that end a Rec Council has been established to facilitate communication between provider, the College, and user, the student.

That scenario has been played out not only in our department but in every other area of the College. Anyone who does not see it is either unwilling to recognize it or living as if with blinders. There is surely much more to do. There are surely improvements which can be made. And there is just as surely opportunity for students to affect positive change. Perhaps, for those of us who will return refreshed in September, we might do well to consider attempting to frame our opinions, not in our personal terms, but with the interest of the institution as our primary focus. Perhaps we can convince ourselves that we are served best individually when we are best served collectively. And perhaps we can find it within ourselves to disagree without being disagreeable!

## Three local athletes continue careers at Muhlenberg College

Gracia Perilli  
Director of Sports Information

Eileen and Ellen Ogozalek of Panther Valley High School and Lori Milot of Marian High School will continue their academic and athletic careers at Muhlenberg College next fall.

The Ogozaleks led the 1991-92 Lady Panthers to a 21-7 record and the school's first PIAA state tournament invitation in women's basketball.

Eileen and Ellen were the squad's top two scorers this season averaging 16.5 and 16.3 point-per-game, respectively, in 28 games. Eileen is the all-time leading scorer in Panther Valley history, both girls or boys, with 1,319 points followed by Ellen with 1,297.

Eileen recorded 371 rebounds, 356 assists, 334 steals, 483 field goals scored (including 82 three-point field goals) and 271 free throws made in her four-year career.

Ellen collected 406 rebounds, 397 assists, 350 steals, 486 field goals scored (including 43 three-pointers) and 283 free throws made in 98 games.

Both are members of the National Honor Society.

Eileen and Ellen are the daughters of Edward and Mary Ellen Ogozalek of Lansford.

Milot paced a young Marian squad averaging a team-high 11.2 points in 25 games. The 10-15 Fillies were eliminated from the District XI playoffs by eventual champions Notre Dame.

The team's starting point guard, Milot connected on 54-of-98 free throws while scoring 100 field goals, including 27 three-pointers, for 281 points.

In 77 games, Milot collected 692 points for an 8.9 average during her three-year career.

Lori is the daughter of Thomas and Audrey Milot of Brockton.

# REC REPORT

Randall Cochran  
Sports Writer

## CO-ED INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

On April twelfth, Muhlenberg's first co-ed intramural softball season started. There were six teams competing in the league, which was organized by Coach Hospodar and freshman Jen Cooper. The season began with two games being played on the twelfth. After that there were two games a night from April thirteenth through the fifteenth, and two games a night from April twenty-first through the twenty-fifth. The season finished out this past Monday and Tuesday. After Monday's action there were two teams left with one loss apiece.

Early in the season Jen Cooper's team handed Vanessa Castaro's team its only loss, but Castaro's team avenged that loss Monday afternoon leaving them each with one loss. The four other teams captained by Philip Frank, Andy Song, Geno Nardini and Emmett Sherman are playing competitively as well.

Throughout the season there has been an air of relaxation. The players involved are more interested in having a good time than in winning. Each team is required to have males as well as females playing together on the field at all times. With the apparent success of this co-ed campaign, coach Hospodar stated, "I feel that this co-ed type of intramural was a step in the right direction. We would like to give

flag football and possibly soccer or volleyball a try next year." Thanks to Jen Cooper and Coach Hospodar for their efforts in making the inaugural campaign a success.

## INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

Recently completed was the women's intramural volleyball season. There were fifteen teams competing against each other. Competition began on the first of May, with each team playing more than ten games throughout the season. The games were enjoyable to watch, with the largest crowds showing for the sororities. The championship game pitted last year's champs led by Leigh Harnish against the team from Alpha Chi Omega, with Alpha Chi Omega coming out on top.

## Women's Tennis continues winning ways, but finds Scranton to much in Tourney

Continued from page 10-

Team winners in three out of their past four matches. In this match, Muhlenberg ran a different lineup, hoping to find similar success as the regular lineup. First singles Jen Rotondo won 6-0, 6-1 over AnnMarie Innamorati. Second singles Becky Harr defeated Ashlee Eitzweiler 6-2, 6-3. Roth and Siebenlist found difficulty in their matches losing 1-6, 2-6, and 1-6, 3-6, respectively. Amanda Clark of Muhlenberg defeated Michele Eng 6-2, 6-3 and Meredith Friedman also defeated Becky Glassman 6-3, 6-3.

The only snag in the doubles action of the day, was first doubles, where Harr and Siebenlist lost, but were backed by the strong, victorious play of Rotondo-Roth, and Clark-Friedman.

That match concludes the 1992 regular season edition of Muhlenberg Women's Tennis. The team compiled a 6-4 record overall but were 4-0 in the conference.

On April 26, the team qualified for the MAC tournament. Their opening round assignment was against the potent undefeated U. Scranton team. With their rackets flaring, the U. Scranton team destroyed Muhlenberg 7-1, leaving no reason for the third doubles match to be played. The lone victory came from Freshman Becky Harr, who defeated Anne Gooley 1-6, 7-5, 6-2.

This match concluded the 1992 campaign for Muhlenberg Women's Tennis. They finished 6-5, 4-0 in the MAC NorthEast League. They made many productive strides this year, and there is only room for improvement. Good Luck to the team!

# 1992 Men's & Women's Player's Awards

## Men

Mark Youngelson  
Sports Writer

Muhlenberg Basketball seemed to be the popular sport this season, as many fans packed Memorial Hall to see Muhlenberg go 16-10 overall, 8-4 in the MAC Southwest conference. This year's Player's Player winner is forward Jim "Hitch" Hitchcock. Hitchcock was an integral part in the Mules success this year. Jim Hitchcock started all 26 games this year, he was second in scoring averaging 14.5 ppg, he had a career high of 24 points, and Hitchcock was also number one in shooting percentage, having an impressive 54% shooting touch. Hitchcock was also number one in free throw percentage with an outstanding 82% accuracy. Hitchcock was number one in rebounding as well, averaging close to eight boards a game. Hitchcock also was third in assists for the 'Berg, compiling 35 for the season. Jim Hitchcock did it all, he lead the Mules with his performance on the court. His dedication lead him to near, if not the top of almost every Muhlenberg Basketball statistic. This is reason enough that Jim "Hitch" Hitchcock was voted this year's Men's Basketball Player's Player.

Eric Slaton found individual success, on a team that found little team success. His accomplishments and leadership on the football field earned him this year's Player's Player for football. Slaton was a wide receiver who averaged 19 yards a catch. His longest reception was a noteworthy 66 yard pass play. Slaton gained 646 yards this season on approximately four catches per game. Eric Slaton was responsible for 30 of Muhlenberg's points this season, second on the team. Slaton was an integral part of the team's success this year. His extraordinary attitude and work ethic earned him this year's award.

Men's soccer found the most success this year at Muhlenberg, as many 'Berg enthusiasts watched Muhlenberg climb to the tops of the national rankings. At one point Muhlenberg was the **third** best Division III team in the nation. A large part of the team's success was due to Senior goalkeeper Chris Browne. Chris Browne was a workhorse goalie who started all 21 games for Muhlenberg this year leading them to an excellent 16-3-2 record overall and a 5-0-1 record in the MAC. Their record was second in the conference to Moravian who had an identical conference record but outscored Muhlenberg 22-15 on the season to win the crown. Chris Browne co-captained the squad. He ranked second in goals against average with a mark of 0.5 per game. This season Browne gave up 10 goals while saving 92 shots and had 10 remarkable shutouts on the season. Chris Browne's success and hard work earned him men's soccer Player's Player award.

Mike Christian is baseball's Player's Player award winner for the 1992 campaign. Christian was Muhlenberg's number one pitcher going 4-1 on the season and 3-1 in the MAC. Christian started eight games earning a decision in five of those games. Mike Christian's earned run average was a mere 3.70. Christian pitched 41.3 innings this year allowing 17 runs on 46 hits and striking out 35 and walking 13. His hardwork has been noticed by his teammates this year, and Mike Christian was voted baseball's Player's Player.

Bruce Miller is Muhlenberg's number one golfer. In the 1992 Mid Atlantic Conference Golf Championship, Bruce Miller turned in the 9th best performance out of 90 players. His score was 223 for three rounds. Miller's score helped Muhlenberg to an overall 9th place finish out of 15 teams. Bruce Miller's consistency this season earned him Golf's Player's Player.

Andy Song is Men's Tennis Player's Player. His workhorse attitude and desire aided Muhlenberg's 7-4 record overall. His individual records do not reflect his true success on the courts. Song went 4-7 in both singles and doubles play. His attitude and desire earned him the Player's Player for tennis.

Paul Lograno is Muhlenberg's superstar wrestler. This year Lograno received the Player's Player award for his sport wrestling. Lograno's attitude and preparation for the season enables him to achieve the outstanding record of 18-4 in the 134 pound weight class. His past accomplishments have been at the LaSalle Tournament in which he won his weight class and was voted the tournament's most outstanding wrestler in 1988-1989. In this year's campaign his high came at the York College Tournament when he won his weight class (134 lbs.) and was also named the tournament's most outstanding wrestler. Paul Lograno's desire, natural ability, and work ethic can add one more accomplishment to his career, **Wrestling's Player's Player**.

Sean Farry was Muhlenberg's leading cross country runner this year. He lead the Mules to an impressive 11-2 mark and helped Muhlenberg gain a 12th place finish among 20 teams in the MAC championships. Sean Farry is a very dedicated, intense, and unselfish runner who is a mentally tough competitor. Sean Farry was a leader by example: his best time, under 27 minutes, one of the best times in Muhlenberg's history, came at his last track meet. According to his coach, Farry is never satisfied, he always wants to perform better. Sean Farry is, without a doubt, Muhlenberg's best runner, and is also, believe it or not, Cross Country's Player Player.

Doug Kisala, has been running track for four years, he is now a two year letter winner in Men's track. Doug Kisala ran the very difficult 5,000 and 10,000 meter races for Muhlenberg. He set his personal best in the 10,000m race of 38:25. Kisala is an exceptional runner and leader. He is a very committed to his personal and team's success. His leadership and effort in practices pays off in the meets. Coach Lobb commented "Doug provided us

## Women

Anne Lewis  
Sports Writer

Player's Player is an athletic award given to the team member on each varsity sport who best exemplifies the team in attitude, dedication, and spirit. The best part of this award is that the members of each team vote on this person. The women recipients of the Player's Player this year are: Kristen Buck, Dana Diorio, Julie Fogt, Jill Gregor, Kim Lapple, Rebecca Miller, Andrea Pantos, Patty Trimnell.

**Basketball:** As a junior, Felicia Perryman is Muhlenberg's second all-time leading scorer (1,250 points) and earned the East Coast Athletic Conference All-Star. She is an outstanding player who can dominate the game. Coach Foerster believes Felicia is "player that when she wants to accomplish something, she can do it. She controls the game and is a go to player."

**Cross-Country:** This is Patty Trimnell's second time receiving this award from her teammates. She finished her running career as a founding member of the team, a captain for four years, a 1990 NCAA Regional All-Star, and the 1990 Lehigh Valley Cross Country Runner of the Year. Through the years she has been one of the top runners and an inspirational leader for the team. This season Patty was unfortunately injured but supported the team the entire season. Coach Andrews says how "Patty exemplifies dedication, commitment, perseverance, and loyalty."

**Field Hockey:** Rebecca Miller, a senior, was an essential part of the team as a leader, as a competitor, and as a moral booster. Coach Lambdin describes how Rebecca is very consistent as a player, played whatever position needed, and gave 100% of herself. According to Lambdin, "the field hockey team felt she deserved this award because when they needed help or encouragement, Rebecca was always a dynamic player who they enjoyed watching."

**Lacrosse:** Dana Diorio as a junior is honored with this award due to her dedication, confidence, and 110% As a co-captain, she was a major scorer on the field and possessed many leadership qualities to her team. Dana was the team's midfield connector who was always in the right spot at the right time. Coach Lambdin describes Dana as "a dominant player on the field, a pleasure to watch, and never giving up no matter what...she is definitely a part of new beginnings in the Muhlenberg Lacrosse program."

**Soccer:** Andrea Pantos was voted by her first year varsity soccer team as the person who best represents them. Her dedication to the team throughout the season was definitely appreciated by her teammates. Although she did not get much playing time her support was always felt by the team. Coach Masterson agrees that her hard work and positive attitude were what won her this award.

**Softball:** As a senior, Kim Lapple led the team with a batting average, at bats, assists, doubles and home runs. She has been named to the NCAA Central Region All-Tournament team two years in a row. Kim gives the team emotional support and leadership. Coach Doddy agrees with her teammates that "as a captain she exercises her leadership to the fullest, through her performance and team support." Doddy knows that the softball program has gained significantly from Kim's talent, sportsmanship, and team values.

**Tennis:** Jill Gregor, a four year tennis letter winner, truly loves tennis and it is an important part of her life. Her team voted her player's player due to her commitment and loyalty. Her teammates admire her dedication and game sense. Her sportsmanship and leadership were greatly admired throughout the season. Coach Andrews appreciates and respects the devotion Jill has given throughout her tennis career.

**Track and Field:** Kristen Buck, a first year student, is a committed member to the team. She was a MAC qualifier in shot put, discus, and javelin. Kristen is a great role model and shares her knowledge to other throwers. She puts forth her best effort no matter what the conditions. Coach Lobb has much faith in Kristen and believes that "she is rare among Muhlenberg students for her exceptionally strong commitment to her sport and the sacrifices she makes with her time to her sport."

**Volleyball:** This is the second time consecutively Julie has received Player's Player. She is an excellent leader and a tough player. Julie was named All-Conference Setter two years in a row. The volleyball team looks to Julie when things get tense and tough. Coach Marino states that "if he were stranded somewhere and in danger, Julie would be the person he would like to see come out and rescuing him...She would get it done!"

These athletes not only show enormous talent and dedication but they are the ones who the team depends on in stressful times. The Player's Player award is not given to the most talented but to the one in which the team admires. For this, we congratulate them on a successful team and for all their achievements.

excellent leadership and was a courageous competitor for running the grueling 10,000 meter race on the track, which is 25 laps."

The Player's Player awards are very prestigious and can only be earned with the proper attitude and dedication. The Muhlenberg Weekly would like to extend sincere congratulations to the 1991-1992 Player's Player award winners. These award winners, through their hard efforts have earned a spot in the annals of Muhlenberg College. **Once again, congratulations to all the winners.**

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**LEXUS**  
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Commentary

# Bush Must Go to Earth Summit 92

Scott Shapleigh  
Magazine Editor

This June, an unprecedented Earth Summit will take place in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. It is a major effort of the United Nations to put the Environment in the center of all economic decisions, globally and nationally. This summit is going right to the heart of the matter. It is going to try to stop the U.S.'s role as the leading producer of greenhouse gases. It is going to work on a global treaty to cut CO2 emissions and ban the exportation of toxic waste.

It is well known that the United States has a tremendous influence and responsibility in foreign policy. So, one would assume that President Bush, who claims to be an Environmental President (I can see why, he has such a tremendous background in the environment-not!) would be attending this great summit. Wrong assumption. For some strange reason, our humble leader is doing everything in his power not to go to this summit. If Bush claims to be an environmental presi-

dent, why is he not going? Could it be...not that... he lied to us. A politician lying; that is not possible. I guess he really isn't the environmental president he tried to deceive us into thinking he was.

Well, enough of this Bush-Bushing (it is just so damn easy). Let's get to the real reasons why Bush is avoiding the summit like the plague. First of all, this would commit the United States into a global environmental plan. This is something that Bush wants to avoid. A big part of the summit will deal with the elimination of

wasteful consumption practices. Whoa! Hold on there. Wasteful consumption practice is the heart of American business. It's cheap, it's easy and business can make a fortune. Bush realizes that the U.S. will have to commit on trying to find ways to stop all this waste. If done, it will obviously hurt big business and I know big business has Bush in their pockets. Another heartache for Bush is conservation of natural resources. This means finding alternative

ways of producing energy (we use 69.5 trillions of BTUs of energy a year, almost 40% of the world total). We would have to stop depending on oil and start investing in renewable resources like solar power. This would definitely hurt oil companies, which in turn would send Bush crying (he is an oil man).

It is obvious that if Bush attends this Earth Summit, he will be locked into major environmental reforms (hopefully). Bush may just be a cry baby and ignore what the Earth Summit accomplishes). Bush, in his heart, is not an environmentalist. He is a capitalist, a man who would rather have big business destroy the environment and make their petty profits and in the process, put us back into the dark ages. Bush has to go to this Earth Summit. There is going to be so much happening. Finally, the world is coming together to try to solve the environment crisis. If Bush really cared, he would go. "Global warming. Destruction of the rain forests. Toxic waste. These aren't the legacies we wanted from the environmental President."



## Lehr presents chemistry research

Shannon Lehr '92, a chemistry/biology major presented a research paper at the Intercollegiate Student Chemistry Convention at Franklin & Marshall College on April 11th. Shannon was awarded first prize for her paper "Going for a gold-porphyrin. The Preparation and Characterization of Au (III) tetrapyrrolyl porphyrin". Dr. Marion Smith of the Chemistry Department was her research advisor.

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## Naming of New Fitness Area Contest (Previously the Solar Corridor)

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Please return to the Athletic Department before the end of the semester

Winner will be chosen during the summer

# Campus Safety Reports

Report #257 - Harassment by phone.  
 Report #258 - Freshman with automobile in Prosser Lot.  
 Report #259 - Freshman with automobile. Fraudulent use of permit.  
 Report #260 - Fire alarm on 2nd Floor Martin Luther.  
 Report #261 - Fire alarm in Old Prosser 1st Floor.

Report #262 - Sexual Assault-Acquaintance Rape.  
 Report #263 - Harassment by phone.  
 Report #264 - Injured person.  
 Report #265 - Ill person.  
 Report #266 - Accident. Car driven across front lawn of Zeta Beta Tau into another automobile.  
 Report #267 - Criminal mischief to

automobile in Campus Safety driveway.  
 Report #268 - Criminal mischief to vehicles on 26th and Chew Sts. License plates bent.  
 Report #269 - Illegal possession and consumption of alcohol-Walz hall.  
 Report #270 - Alcohol violation by

student guests.  
 Report #271 - Alcohol violation.  
 Report #272 - Attempted burglary at Housing Office.  
 Report #273 - Vandalism in Walz. Window broken in stairwell.  
 Report #274 - Pulled Fire Alarm in East D Hall-1st Floor.  
 Report #275 - Fire Alarm due to Student Cooking.  
 Report #276 - Criminal Mischief/Trespassing by outsiders on skateboards.  
 Report #277 - Fire outside east end of ML.  
 Report #278 - Noise complaint.  
 Report #279 - Pulled Fire Alarm on 2nd Floor-Walz.  
 Report #280 - Harassment by Phone.  
 Report #281 - Criminal Mischief. Ceiling Lights smashed on 2nd and 3rd floors-Benfer Hall.  
 Report #282 - Vandalism in Walz.  
 Report #283 - Vandalism to Vehicle in 23rd Street Lot.  
 Report #284 - Disorderly Conduct. Chew Street-Beer cans thrown from roof of Alpha Tau Omega.  
 Report #285 - Criminal Trespass. Millerheim House area.  
 Report #286 - Ill Student.  
 Report #287 - Trespassing-violation of Judicial Board decision.  
 Report #288 - Harassment by Phone.  
 Report #289 - Fire Alarm/Arson. Paper ignited in Walz.  
 Report #290 - Disturbance. Room-mate fight in ML.  
 Report #291 - Criminal Mischief. Fire Extinguisher discharged in Prosser Laundry Room.  
 Report #292 - Possible theft of monies from Bookstore.  
 Report #293 - Burglary. Flag stolen from ATO.  
 Report #294 - Fire Alarm due to electrical problems on 1st Floor College Center.

Report #295 - Malicious Mischief. Feces thrown on Campus Safety Door.  
 Report #296 - Vandalism to Vehicle in Prosser Lot.  
 Report #297 - Disorderly Conduct. Student interference with ticketing officer.  
 Report #298 - Theft of Compact Discs from Brown Hall.  
 Report #299 - Smoke/Fire in Parents Plaza. Bark Chips placed over ground lighting.  
 Report #300 - Fight at Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.  
 Report #301 - Fight at Big Tim's Restaurant.  
 Report #302 - Hit and Run Accident-ML lot.  
 Report #303 - Suspicious males.  
 Report #304 - Theft of lighting fixture from ML basement.  
 Report #305 - Fraud by Phone.  
 Report #306 - Harassment by Phone.  
 Report #308 - Harassment at Texaco gas station on Tilghman Street  
 Report #309 - Harassment in East Quad.  
 Report #310 - Harassment by Phone.  
 Report #311 - Harassment. Student Arrested by Allentown Police Department.  
 Report #312 - Vandalism to extinguisher in East F Hall-1st Floor.  
 Report #313 - Harassment. Writing on ground in front of East F Hall.  
 Report #314 - Assault in East by recent graduate to student.  
 Report #315 - Vandalism. Lock forced off piano in Center for the Arts.  
 Report #316 - Accident in Seegers Union parking lot.  
 Cedar Crest Report-Four Muhlenberg students charged with fraud by use of telephone.

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M.W. Wood from page 16-

tion of such a "flex" account would give a student ability to purchase food at any other time than meal time at such places as The General's Quarters and/or The Red Door Cafe. Under the "flex" account system, students who paid for a meal plan would receive a special card that would be used at the respective location. When the card is presented to purchase "other-than-mealtime" food, the employee would simply type in the card's number or "swipe it" over a detector. In doing this, a computer would then deduct the amount purchased

from that student's account. It is also hoped that special arrangements can be worked out to help stretch the flex dollars by giving discounts on food purchased through the flex dollars account. While negotiations are still underway for the final contract, at this point, it appears as if M.W. Wood will be the providers of a radically different meal plan when students return in the fall. The biggest challenge facing the Wood Company and the College then will be educating the Student Body on their new meal plan options.



# The Muhlenberg Weekly News

Friday, May 1, 1992

## WMUH to hold benefit concert

Robert Fripp will perform "Frippertronics," his special brand of music, at a benefit concert at 9 p.m. Friday, May 15, at the Zodiac Club in Allentown.

The concert will benefit WMUH, 91.7-FM, the student-run station of Muhlenberg, and will help support alternative music in the Lehigh Valley. Advance tickets are \$12 and are available through Ticketmaster, WMUH-FM and the Zodiac Club. Admission the night of the event will be \$15.

Guitarist Robert Fripp first gained international recognition in 1969 when he began recording and performing with the English "art rock" band, King Crimson. The group's first album, "In the Court of the Crimson King," became number one in the United States.

After the first break-up of King Crimson in 1974, Fripp recorded and performed with Peter Dinklage, Blondie, the Talking Heads and David Bowie. He also released several solo albums featuring "frippertronics," his trademark synthesized guitar technique, introduced to Fripp by U2 producer Brian Eno. After a three year reunion with King Crimson ended in 1984, Fripp began to teach "guitar craft" at the American Society for Continuing Education in Charlestown, West Virginia.

Further information regarding the benefit concert can be obtained by contacting Joe Swanson, WMUH-FM station manager, at (215) 821-3239.

## M.W. Wood successful in Food Service Bid

Stephanie Bahnuk  
Associate Editor

Are you unsatisfied with the food service? Apparently, you're not alone, because in response to recurring student concerns, the College has taken a critical look at its dining plan for students. In doing so, earlier this semester the College sought bids from various food contractors. According to James Steffy, V.P. for Planning and Administration, the goal of this was "To assure that the College receives the best value in terms of cost, quality of food and quality of service, leading to improved satisfaction among students and other constituencies."

On March 30, proposals were received from five food contractors: Wood Company, Service America, ARA Food Services, Gardner Merchant and Marriott Dining Services, and on April 23, the decision was made to provide a new food services program; however, the decision is subject to the conclusion of satisfactory contract negotiations.

The previous actions described have resulted in a decision that the College will continue to use the Wood Company; however, a to-

tally new food program has been designed and will be implemented at Muhlenberg with the effective date of the contract which is projected to be June 1, 1992.

Highlights of the new program, include:

1. Students will have additional lunch and dinner menu options in the Red Door Cafe and Snack Bar. This should reduce the large lines and current seating problems in the Dining Room and provide relief from the routine of having all meals in the same location. Meal equivalency amounts will be established in these locations, menus will be established and automated meal cards will be supplied.
2. Although the kitchen will be managed by the food service, the Red Door Cafe will employ students in a variety of roles, including assistant managers. Student programming involvement will not change.
3. A 19 meal plan and a \$15 "any" meal plan (not limited to weekdays) will be available.
4. The food contractor will sub-

scribe to stringent requirements to upgrade food quality and variety.

5. Expanded food service hours will be available, including Garden Room M-F full dinner service to 6:30 p.m. and M-F full breakfast service to 9:30 a.m.; Red Door lunch equivalency M-F 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. and dinner meal equivalency 7 days a week from 3:00-7:00 p.m.; Snack Bar lunch meal equivalency M-F 1:00-3:00 p.m. and dinner meal equivalency M-F 3:00-7:00 p.m.

6. Food service contractor will make available increased employment opportunities to students, including catering and special events.

7. Food service contractor will explore with student groups opportunities for "fund-raising-through-food" projects.

8. Food service manager will work closely with students to receive menu suggestions and comments and plan food programming.

In addition to these highlights, the possibility of a "flex" account is being considered. The installa-

Continued on page 15-

## Honors Convocation pays tribute to Muhlenberg scholars

Doug Boyd  
News Editor

Muhlenberg "showed its stuff" to the surrounding community this past weekend. Ironically, I'm not referring to the incidents of violence that have dominated student/faculty conversation for the past four days. Instead, the special occasion this article refers to is something that the Muhlenberg College community can be proud of.

This past Sunday (April 26), Muhlenberg held its annual Honors Convocation in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel. Seventy-six Muhlenberg College students and two student organizations won or shared the seventy-one awards presented.

In addition to the student awards at the ceremony, honorary doctorate degrees were granted to two Allentown residents—the Honorable Donald E. Wicand, judge of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania, and Charles H. Nehf Sr., a 1931 Muhlenberg graduate who is chairman of the Wildlands

Conservancy's Wildlands Trust Fund and a retired Allentown school teacher and administrator.

Wicand, who received a doctor of laws degree, was appointed to the superior court in 1978 and in 1980. He served 14 years on the Lehigh County Court of Common Pleas. Wicand attended Muhlenberg for a period of time, but received his undergraduate degree from Villanova University and his law degree from Dickinson School of Law. Charles Nehf received a doctor of humane letters degree. Before gaining his Allentown teaching experience, Nehf wrote a weekly field sports column for the *Morning Call* for 56 years. He accepted the chairmanship of the Wildlands Trust Fund in 1980.

Two Muhlenberg faculty members received support for research they will conduct in the 1992-93 academic year, and another received an award based on his teaching excellence. Scott Sherck, an assistant professor of art, received the Donald B. Hoffman Research Fellowship and Dr. Thomas Cartelli,

associate professor and head of the English Department, received the Class of 1932 Research Fellowship. The Robert C. Williams Faculty Award was presented to Dr. Frederick Norling, assistant professor of business and accounting.

A resident of Orefield, Sherck has been a faculty member of Muhlenberg since 1985. His projects will include developing two new visual programs, a series of sculptures incorporating electric lights and several three-dimensional drawings using wire and grids. He will also participate in a collaborative research effort concerning the use of space in various art galleries.

Cartelli, a resident of Milford, N.J., has been a Muhlenberg faculty member since 1980. His research will focus on the development of social conflict and resulting disorder on the Elizabethan stage in Modern England and New England.

Norling has been at Muhlenberg for five years. A resident of State College, he this year received the award given to a junior member of

the faculty for distinguished scholarship and research or public performance. Norling recently won the Roy C. Buck Award for excellence in Social Science research from Pennsylvania State University for an article he co-authored with a Penn State faculty member which appeared in "Public Administration and Development." He has also conducted research on the applicability of Western management thought to economic situations in developing countries.

Muhlenberg's student radio station, WMUH, was honored with the President's Award for the most positive contribution to the college community. Phi Sigma Sigma sorority was recognized with the Dean of Student Affairs Award, which is given to the greek organization that has the greatest impact on its members and the college community.

Specific congratulations go to the year's newly elected Phi Beta Kappa members: Stephen J. Huber, Seth E. Levy, Mark A. Goldberg, Alysia C. Argeson, Nancy M. Boylan, Andrew N. Bryans, Meredith L.

Conrey, Lauren Dobrowalski, Michael P. Foy, Jodi L. Henninger, Jocelyn M. Herbst, Elizabeth J. Keagy, L. Gregory Lawton, Shannon C. Lehr, Andrew S. Lerner, Wayne F. McWilliams, Angela Montana, Elizabeth E. Niciu, Steven J. Novick, Danielle Priola, Michelle E. Sarver, William J. Selender, Gregory J. Smull, Patricia J. Trimnell, Nathan S. Wagner, Karen R. Walbert, Matthew B. Wingate.

The annual ceremony is designed to recognize students for their academic and extracurricular achievements and community involvement. In addition to specific award winners, students who were elected to Phi Beta Kappa and achieved Dean's List standing during the last two semesters were honored in celebration of Muhlenberg's 144th academic year. Congratulations to all students!

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